

ist 35 Homes d in Forest California alley Resort Town nd Fans Flames

Calistoga. Red Cross officials said more than 300 evacuees had reported to the stations as of 6 a.m.

Hively said reports indicated the fire had been contained in the northern section of Calistoga — the area hardest hit.

The blaze swept down from tall timber into the town about midnight.

Forestry officials said the fire started sometime late Saturday, but had been considered under control until high winds rose late Sunday.

The flames spread from tree-to-tree and charged down Mount St. Helena into the outskirts of Calistoga.

The California Highway Patrol closed all highways north of Calistoga, with only fire equipment allowed to pass.

Church, Home Bomb Targets

Angered Negroes Stone Police Car On Its Arrival

MCCOMB, Miss. (AP) — A Negro church and the home of a Negro civil rights worker were bombed Sunday night and angry Negroes stoned a police car when it arrived.

Police said 2,000 or 3,000 Negroes attacked the patrol car with bricks and bottles when it drove up to the wrecked home of Aylene Quin. Negro leaders said about 150 were in the crowd.

The patrol car roared away from the scene. Jesse Harris, project director of a Negro voter registration drive, exhorted the crowd to "go at it peacefully."

Not Seriously Hurt

Spokesmen for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee said the crowd dispersed. Police officials said they were too busy to talk about it all.

Mrs. Quin, 42, operator of a cafe and a civil rights leader, said her two children were injured by the blast but not seriously.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 7

Grotewohl Dies Of Long Illness

BERLIN (AP) — Otto Grotewohl, prime minister of East Germany, died today after long illness, the official East German news agency ADN reported. He was 70.

Grotewohl had been ailing for years.

Although it never was officially admitted, he was believed to have been suffering from leukemia.

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(AP) — Presi- today he is o talk to the them in the y in as many roably more

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Council Adopts Proposals on Bishop Powers

Prelates Approve Definition on Shared Authority

BY BENNET M. BOLTON
VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council voted sweeping approval today of its first measures defining a concept that bishops share power with the Pope over the entire Roman Catholic Church.

The prelates in St. Peter's cast the first four of 40 ballots on a document defining the concept of shared papal-episcopal authority — known as collegiality. It is contained in a chapter of the schema known as "de ecclesia," on the nature of the Church.

By a vote of 2,012 to 191, with two votes null, the council agreed that bishops make up a kind of college or body with the Pope.

Apostles' Successors

They also agreed — by 2,166 to 10 with one null vote — that the bishops are the successors of the Apostles and the Pope is the successor of St. Peter.

Details and voting results on the other two measures are to be announced Tuesday, after ballot tabulation is complete.

The first two measures approved today are the foundation on which the collegiality idea is based. It was emphasized to the bishops before the voting that the concept does not mean any lessening of papal supremacy.

Pope Paul VI himself stressed this when he opened the current third council session a week ago today. He gave the bishops a mandate to define how they participate with him in governing the Church.

Many Changes Proposed

The council is debating another measure — on pastoral duties of bishops — which is written on the assumption that collegiality has been put into application.

The votes on collegiality were necessary because "de ecclesia" was partly debated at

Turn to Page 9, Col. 6

Grand Jury Hears Testimony in 3 'Rights' Murders

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — A federal grand jury gathered today to hear secret testimony on the case of the three murdered civil rights workers.

The evidence to be presented was compiled during one of the most intensive investigations in FBI history.

The first witness listed was the sheriff of Neshoba County, Lawrence Rainey of Philadelphia, Miss.

Two of the dead men were white volunteers from New York City. The third was a Meridian, Miss., Negro. They were last seen alive leaving the Philadelphia jail.

Rainey was told to bring arrest records, jail dockets from January to September and membership records of the auxiliary police force.

State of Siege Ordered As Bolivia Balks Revolt



What Appears to Be a Cross in the sky is formed above New York's Empire State Building by the combination of lights in its upper 30 floors and a low-hanging cloud. The lighting system bathing the upper 30 floors of the huge building is turned on nightly except on foggy nights, when migratory birds become confused. (AP Wirephoto)

Showdown Near On GM Contract

Disagreement on Numerous Points in Deliberations

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors and the United Auto Workers headed into showdown bargaining on a new labor contract today covering more than 350,000 employees.

The UAW went to the bargaining table fortified with settlements already arrived at for more than 200,000 Ford and Chrysler workers calling for improved retirement plans and more relief time on the assembly line.

Historically, GM and the union have disagreed on many points. For a time they even disagreed on today's starting time for negotiations.

However, this was straightened out — the agreed-upon time was 1:30 p.m., EST — with GM the apparent winner.

Earlier the UAW insisted the time was 10 a.m. subsequently, the union said 1:30 p.m. was correct. The UAW public relations office said a misunderstanding apparently resulted from an original 10 a.m. scheduling.

Waiter P. Reuther, UAW president, and Louis G. Seaton, GM vice president, headed the bargaining teams.

The company has offered a new three-year contract which it calls "generous." The union has termed it "totally inadequate" pointing to GM profits which last year topped any ever reported before by a manufacturing corporation.

Under threat of strike, the union won a new pact at Chrysler which it estimated to be worth 54 cents an hour over the next three years and which carried an early retirement incentive under which a 30-year man might retire at 60 with a pension up to \$400 a month until he becomes eligible for Social Security benefits.

Possible Showers to Greet First Fall Day

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness and a chance for light rain tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight near 58, high expected near 64 Tuesday. Light and variable winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 71, low, 63. Wind: 3 miles an hour out of the west. Barometer: 30.10 and steady. Discomfort index: Yesterday, 68, today, 67. Relative humidity: 100 percent. Dew point: 65. Temperature: 65. Skies are cloudy. Precipitation: .13.

Pollen: 43 per cu. yd. Mold: 2,300 per cu. yd.

4 Men Trapped At Bottom of Nuclear Shaft

Heavy Elevator Cable Snaps at Nevada Test Site

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Four men have been trapped for more than 36 hours at the bottom of an 1,800-foot nuclear test shaft at the Nevada test site.

The trapped men are working to aid their rescuers, the Atomic Energy Commission reports.

A heavy-gauge elevator cable snapped at the 1,100-foot level Saturday, whiplashing upward and killing James C. Gray, 45, of Indian Springs, Nev., who was standing at the mouth of the shaft. Three other men standing near Gray were slightly injured.

When the cable snapped there were three wire men and a miner at the bottom of the shaft in a room excavated to one side. They are trying to move the 700 feet of collapsed cable into the excavated room.

Try to Realign Rails

The men were identified as Leland Roeder, of Pioche, Nev.; George R. Cooper, of Tucson; Art Luhnnow, of North Las Vegas; and Lloyd L. Shaw, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The spokesman said the elevator was hauled up by its auxiliary cable and repaired. Workmen have descended in the elevator to the 1,100-foot level and are attempting to realign the guide rails which were twisted by the elevator car after the cable parted.

Food, Water Lowered

Food and water have been lowered to the trapped men through a small ventilation shaft, the spokesman said. Communication by short-wave radio has been maintained since the accident.

The room at the bottom of the shaft is to be used for an undisclosed type of nuclear test shot.

The spokesman declined, for security reasons, to say how large the room is, but indicated it may not be large enough to hold the 700 feet of collapsed cable.

Workers at the top will have to haul it all out if the room won't hold it, he said.

Presumably this would be done after the guide rails are repaired and an elevator car is lowered the last 700 feet to the tangled cable at the bottom.

The men have been informed that they have been drawing time-and-a-half pay since the accident occurred, about 6 p.m. Saturday.

No Critical Injuries

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La Paz Reveals Plot to Overthrow Government, Assassinate President

BY JORGE CANELAS
LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The Bolivian government says it has shattered an attempt to overthrow the government and assassinate President Victor Paz Estenssoro. A state of siege was decreed.

The government accused former President Hernan Siles

prevent Paz from running for president again.

The communiques said the rebels had planned to set up a junta headed by Siles.

It said public buildings — including the offices of the U.S. Information Service — were attacked Saturday in Sucre City, official capital of this tin mining country. Several persons were injured there when police put down the outbreak.

Calm Restored

Although the government declared a state of siege, a modified form of martial law, Interior Minister Ciro Humboldt reported Sunday night that peace had been restored throughout the country.

Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia, commander of the armed forces, said the plot was discovered early Sunday morning.

The United States has put more than \$300 million into Bolivia since Paz' National Revolutionary party overthrew an army clique in 1952.

Siles was president from 1956 to 1960 and headed the right wing of the party. He was ousted from the party last June after actively opposing Paz' reelection bid.

Last December Lechin's tin miners held 19 persons, including 4 Americans, hostage for 10 days because the government arrested two Communist union leaders.

Zuazo and mine workers leader Juan Lechin of heading the plot. Siles was arrested. Lechin was in hiding.

A communique said the rebels had blown up oil pipelines and a railway bridge, and that there had been guerrilla activity in the Santa Cruz area in eastern Bolivia.

80 Under Arrest

Eighty members of the Socialist Phalanx and Lechin's Revolutionary Left were arrested. Lechin was vice president under Paz until last month. He formed his opposition group last winter during a futile attempt to

Mediators Try to Avert Rail Strike

Walkout Will Start Tuesday Unless Agreement Is Reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators were reported reassessing their positions today after an all-night meeting aimed at averting a nationwide railroad strike less than 24 hours away.

Chairman Howard Ganser of the National Mediation Board said union and management representatives were standing by for further possible talks in the attempt to break the deadlock over job security.

The unions have set a 6 a.m. local time Tuesday strike deadline, on most of the nation's railroads.

So far there has been no sign that President Johnson will step in personally to persuade both parties to end their dispute, but he is being kept informed of the talks.

Johnson's intervention in April ended a threat by five train operating unions to shut down the railroad system.

This time the dispute is between six shop craft unions and all railroads except the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Long Island Rail Road, and the Southern Railway system.

Want Security

The unions are demanding what they call adequate job security — including wage protection for shop men who lose their jobs or some pay because of technological improvements in rail ratings.

Recommendations on the issue were made last month by a presidential emergency board. Both sides, at the time, said they accepted them. Now they blame each other for the new dispute that has arisen over interpretation of the recommendations.

Another issue separating the parties centers on union objections to the use by the railroads of outside contractors to do some maintenance and repair work.

Car Loses Grip on Cable, Rolls Down San Francisco's Russian Hill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The cable car stopped suddenly and began a wild, fast backward roll down Russian Hill. Passengers screamed and shouted. Some jumped off and fell in a tangle of arms and legs.

"All I saw was the hill going fast, and I said 'This is it,'" Susie Baer recalled later. For Mrs. Baer, a 52-year-old widow, and 35 others it was a frightening experience Sunday when the car lost its grip on the cable and began rolling free down a steep block of Hyde Street between Chestnut and Lombard.

Emergency Brake

After more than half a block the operator halted the car with a rarely used last-resort emergency brake — a metal bar that drops from the car into the cable slot. It jammed so tightly it had to be cut out with a welder's torch.

"Someone said 'Jump,'" Mrs. Baer recalled, and some people jumped off the front. They fell like cats. Some of them were bleeding.

"I looked and saw the bodies

falling out, and that beautiful view that I always loved.

"Then the car stopped and I fell from one end to the other. I must have passed out because the next thing I knew my lady friend was over me asking how I was."

Mrs. Baer and her friend, Sophie Miller, 57, also a widow, were among the 20 passengers who refused or were unable to leap from the runaway car.

The two women and seven others were treated for injuries at harbor emergency hospital. Mrs. Miller suffered a broken shoulder.

Sixteen persons, most of them children, vaulted from the front and rear open platforms to the pavement. They tumbled into the heaps in the street.

The car had climbed about three-quarters of the way up Russian Hill from Fisherman's Wharf, overlooking Alcatraz, when the grip on the cable failed.

"We could feel it starting to slip, it moved faster and faster

backwards," said Joseph Ruiz, 41, of Montebello, Calif.

"Someone shouted 'Jump' and some children near me jumped. I waited too long and when I hit the street I fell and skidded along on my abdomen and arms.

Gloria Sykes, 23, a San Francisco dancing teacher, was near the rear exit. "I kept yelling 'Don't panic, don't panic,' but no one was listening.

"Then came this terrible lurch and people sprawled onto the floor and banged into the seats. I put a dent in a steel pole," she said.

Locking Device Fails

A locking device failed to halt the car and the heavy truck carrying the front wheels was jerked from under the frame. The car slid until the operator applied the emergency brake.

The first jolt knocked Violet Young, 20, a Monterey, Calif., beautician, from her seat.

"I landed on top of somebody. There was a lady moaning on the floor beside me. The cable car stopped finally, and my friend said, 'Let's get the hell out of here.'"

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P. M.	10:30—Sports	11:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Col. Caboose	12:00—Movie	TUESDAY, P. M.
4:30—Mickey Mouse	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	12:00—Noon Show
5:00—Col. Caboose	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:00—Password
5:15—Sports, News	9:00—Physical Fitness	1:30—House Party
5:30—CBS News	9:30—Lovelace You	2:00—To Tell the Truth
6:30—To Tell the Truth	10:00—The McCays	2:25—News
7:00—I've Got a Secret	10:30—Patsy and Gladys	2:30—Edge of Night
7:30—Andy Griffith	11:00—Love of Life	3:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Lucy Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	3:30—As the World Turns
8:30—Many Happy Returns		4:00—Col. Caboose Show
9:00—Slattery's People		
10:00—Weather, News		

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P. M.	10:30—Steve Allen	11:45—News
4:00—Pops Theater	11:30—At Squad	12:00—Mike Douglas
4:30—Mickey Mouse	12:00—Movie	TUESDAY, P. M.
5:00—Woody Woodpecker	7:00—Summer Semester	12:00—As the World Turns
5:30—Walter Cronkite	8:00—Romper Room	1:00—Password
6:00—News	9:00—CBS News	1:30—House Party
6:30—To Tell the Truth	10:00—Search for Tomorrow	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:00—I've Got a Secret	10:30—Patsy and Gladys	2:25—News
7:30—Playhouse	11:00—Love of Life	2:30—Edge of Night
8:00—Lucy Show		3:00—Secret Storm
8:30—Andy Griffith		3:30—Bachelor Father
9:00—Col. Side, West Side		4:00—Pops Theater
10:00—News		

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P. M.	7:00—Today	12:00—Funtline
4:00—News	7:25—News	TUESDAY, P. M.
4:30—Huntley-Brinkley	7:30—Today Show	12:00—Let's Make a Deal
5:00—Movie	9:00—Make Room for Daddy	1:00—Password
5:30—Hollywood & The Stars	9:30—Word For Word	1:30—News
6:00—Sing Along	10:00—Concentration	2:00—Another World
6:30—Playhouse	10:30—Jeopardy	2:30—You Don't Say
7:00—To Tell the Truth	11:00—Say When	3:00—Match Game
7:30—I've Got a Secret	11:30—Truth or Consequences	3:30—Early Show
8:00—Lucy Show		
8:30—Andy Griffith		
9:00—Bob Hope		
10:00—News		

WISN-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P. M.	10:00—News	11:30—Truth or Consequences
4:00—Mickey Mouse	10:30—Suspense	TUESDAY, P. M.
4:30—Beaver	11:00—Theatre	12:00—Noon Show
5:00—Walter Cronkite	11:30—Fun School	1:00—Password
6:00—News	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:30—News
6:30—To Tell the Truth	9:00—News	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:00—I've Got a Secret	10:00—Concentration	2:25—News
7:30—Playhouse	10:30—Jeopardy	2:30—Edge of Night
8:00—Lucy Show	11:00—Say When	3:00—Match Game
8:30—Andy Griffith	11:30—Truth or Consequences	3:30—Early Show
9:00—Bob Hope	12:00—Movie	
10:00—News		

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P. M.	9:00—Ben Casey	11:00—Father Knows Best
4:00—Here's Albert	10:00—News	11:30—Ernie Ford
4:30—Huntley-Brinkley	10:30—Movies	TUESDAY, P. M.
5:00—News	11:00—Theatre	12:00—Noon Show
5:15—Sports, News	11:30—Fun School	1:00—Password
5:30—To Tell the Truth	8:00—Cartoon Carnival	1:30—News
6:00—Voyage to Bottom	9:00—Price Is Right	2:00—Another World
6:30—Playhouse	10:00—Get the Message	2:30—You Don't Say
7:00—No Time for Sergeants	10:30—Missing Link	3:00—Match Game
7:30—Wendy and Me		3:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Bing Crosby		4:00—Theater
10:00—News		

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P. M.	12:15—Movie	12:00—Kids Klub
4:00—Theater	TUESDAY, A. M.	12:30—Weather, News
4:30—Huntley-Brinkley	7:00—Today	1:00—Mid-Day
5:00—Sports Picture	9:00—December Bride	1:30—Loretta Young
5:15—Weatherman	10:00—Today for Women	2:00—The Doctors
5:30—Movie	10:30—Concentration	2:30—News
6:00—Movie	11:00—Jeopardy	3:00—Another World
6:30—Mantovani	11:30—Say When	3:30—You Don't Say
7:00—News	12:00—Truth or Consequences	4:00—Match Game
7:30—Tonight	11:55—News	
10:00—News	TUESDAY, P. M.	
12:00—News		



This is one of the intense, dramatic scenes in Shakespeare's "Hamlet" as Richard Burton in the title role forces poison upon Alfred Drake as Claudius. Holding swords in the background are actors Geoff Garland, left, and Robert Milli. This film of the actual Broadway stage production comes to the Viking Theater in Appleton and Time Theater in Oshkosh Wednesday and Thursday for afternoon and night performances.

No Resemblance

'Grannie Clampett' Strictly Make-Up, Voice Combination

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A motion picture, night clubs, but sleek beige sports car, with red leather bucket seats, stick shift and wire wheels, drew smoothly up to the entrance of the hotel. Out stepped a slim woman with blonde hair, discreet make-up, wearing a chic blue knit dress and high-heeled shoes.

Neither the face nor the figure seemed familiar, but there came a familiar voice: "I'm sure sorry to be late, but we're on location in the hills today and I raced back to dab some water on this pore ole face." It was with some drab gray hair, old rags, Army boots and gold-rimmed specs that Grannie Clampett had come to life.

Irene Ryan, who created the crotchety character in "Beverly Hills," is a veteran professional actress who has been in show business since she won a San Francisco amateur contest at the age of 11. Her experience includes vaudeville, radio, and

Bright Future
The series came at a critical moment in her life. A widow, her second marriage had ended unhappily and she was trying to decide whether to return to night clubs. Paul Henning, an old friend, took one look at her slight, slim figure and heard her squeaky voice and decided that she was with some drab gray hair, old rags, Army boots and gold-rimmed specs that Grannie Clampett had come to life.

Since then, it is Irene who has come to life. The Clampett fortune, in the show, came from Hillbillies. A bit superstitiously, Irene invested a bit of her salary in an oil well and today she, too, receives a handsome monthly check — not millions, but a nice chunk of spending money.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



Yes, and in many ways. When we emphasize a financial success that is greater than most people can honestly earn, we are teaching crime. When we urge people to buy more than they can afford, we are encouraging crime. When we teach rights without responsibilities, we may be teaching people to resent or even to hate the more successful. In urging our children to "get ahead," we may be setting standards for them that can be achieved only through crime.

Should a woman live for her family? Yes — No — No. As the widely quoted Dr. Margaret Mead reminds us, "Family life is not an end in itself. A woman's career should last longer than a boxer's or a ballet dancer's. Her goal should be development of herself as an individual, not because she is a wife or mother, but because she is a human being." No mother can live for her children. She does well if she can live with them. The same goes for women's role as wife — it is part, but never all, of her existence.

Two Crosbys Help Brighten Bing's Show

BY TV SCOUT
8:30-9 (Channel 11) — The Bing Crosby Show, which got off to a slow start with its debut last week, is beginning to live up to its publicity, with tonight's "Exactly Like Who?" The secret may be that two Crosbys are better than one. The eldest of Bing's clan, Gary shows up as a glib song promoter eager to teach the young females on the show all the modern, tuneless "yeah-yeahs."

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — The new adventure series Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea continues on its less-than-merry scavenger hunt with "The City Beneath the Sea."

6:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — "The Wings of Eagles," the 1957 MGM film on Monday Night at the Movies is a John Wayne epic, and hardly more need be said. (COLOR) Repeat.

7:30 (Channel 2) — Steve Allen takes over Garry Moore's long-running, popular quiz show. SEASON PREMIERE

7:30-8 (Channel 2) — The Andy Griffith Show, with a new time slot, begins its fifth season with Sheriff Andy aiding Opie Taylor (Ronny Howard), who has a crush on his school marm. SEASON PREMIERE

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — Sammy Jackson, a drawing, modern version of Andy Griffith's Will Stockdale on No Time for Sergeants, is busy tonight trying to hoodwink his Air Force officers so he can keep his family pet bloodhound on base.

8:30 (Channel 11) — Wendy and Me continues its dubious, fluff-hearted way with heroine Connie Stevens trying to celebrate the night hubby (Ron Harper) proposed marriage.

8:30 (Channel 2) — The indefatigable Lucille Ball begins her third season on The Lucy Show. The tireless comedienne, in an effort to be a chum to her daughter Chris (Candy Moore), takes her roller-skating and then can't get the skates off her own feet. SEASON PREMIERE

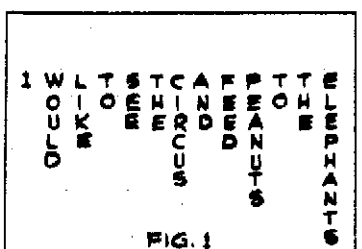
8:30-9 (Channel 2) — Many Happy Returns, a new comedy series, has John McGiver playing a befuddled but sly store complaint manager. PREMIERE

9-10 (Channel 2) — Slattery's People, which somewhat resembles the crowd on The Defenders, is a new series that takes a serious look behind the scenes at politicians and statesmen in action. Richard Crenna portrays a young state representative. The title of the opening episode, "Question: What is

Young Hobby Club

Vertical Word Stunt Fun And Laughs for Gathering

BY CAPPY DICK
Upon glancing at Figure 1 you will see a lot of letters that seem unrelated to each other. However, on closer examination you will see that the letters



to see the circus and feed peanuts to the elephants." This provides an excellent stunt for a gathering of your friends. Give each person a pencil and a piece of paper and ask him to print a simple declarative sentence 13 or 14 words long, lettering from top to bottom as in Figure 1.

After all the guests have printed their sentences, each passes his paper to the person to his right. One by one the players must read aloud — and as fast as they can — the sentences on the papers they have received.

After a player has read the sentence given to him, he must read the letters from left to right, starting with the top row and pronouncing the "words" as best he can no matter how ridiculous they may sound.

After "reading" the first row left to right, he "reads" the second row, then the third row, and so on until he has read the last row. It is during this that the big laughs will come. (Copyright, 1964)

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (through Tuesday) Robinson Crusoe on Mars at 6:10 and 9:40. Stage to Thunder Rock, once at 8 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (through Tuesday) Wild and Wonderful: How the West Was Won. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Closed until Thursday for weekend showings.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (through Tuesday) Looking for Love at 6:30 and 9:45. Shock Treatment, once at 8:10.

Time, Oshkosh — (through Tuesday) Cleopatra at 8 p.m. only.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) A Hard Day's Night at 6:45 and 8:45.

Viking — (Through Tuesday) Cleopatra at 8:15 only.

Special Events

Organ Concert — (Tuesday) (Frank Renaud, radio and TV concert artist, 8 p.m., Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Truth is a clue as to what will follow in the months ahead. PREMIERE

9-10 (Channel 11) — The continuing process of mellowing Vincent Edwards on Ben Casey takes another step as the maturing M.D. goes to the aid of Anne Francis, a disfigured tramp who has lost her will to fight back at a snarling world.

ly on display in the art gallery at Ripon College. Nine pieces executed in welded steel comprise the show, which will continue through Oct. 9.

A native Viennese, Steppat studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna. He exhibited extensively in that city during the mid-30's. Before joining the University of Wisconsin faculty in 1955, he taught at the American University, the University of Indiana and the University of Mississippi.

In the last 15 years, more than a dozen museums including the Worcester Gallery at Lawrence University have shown his sculpture. His work is represented in the permanent collections of such museums as the Smithsonian Institution, the Whitney Museum of American Art and the Milwaukee Art Center.

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Logic Will Sometimes Let You be Led Astray

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Here are two shopping lists, each containing seven items. Which was prepared by a woman and which by a man?

List one: mink-trimmed cashmere coat; pillow cases; panty girdle; ironing board; 50-piece set of silverware; hair dryer; Raggedy Ann doll.

List two: electric lantern; Bowling ball; pipe wrench set; pillow cases; 6 1/2-foot ladder; Handyman's Book; road race set.

If—logically—you put a "female" label on the first list and a "male" tag on the second, your logic led you into being 100 per cent wrong. Every item in the first list was selected by salesmen engaged in direct-to-the-home sales of consumer goods as their prizes in a merchandise incentive program put on by their company. Every item in the second list was chosen by saleswomen in a similar program conducted by another company.

Any sales commission or cash bonus may be considered a sales incentive, of course, but growing steadily has been the merchandise incentive program—under which salesmen compete for prizes which they themselves choose from a special catalogue.

Executives Agree
Increasing numbers of marketing executives agree that this method of special promotion can stimulate sales at every level—

manufacturing, wholesale, retail. Salesmen apparently like this form of incentive because they can exhibit their prizes while the cash they might win may be quickly spent and forgotten. A significant stimulant is the fact that the whole family can be drawn into a competition via the prize catalogue and family participation can be a crucial factor in a promotion's success. Adding dignity to a campaign is the fact that the catalogue shows prizes in terms of points needed to win and does not specify the price of any item.

The above prizes were chosen from the 1,800-item catalogue of John Plain Incentives of Chicago, one of the top three companies in the merchandise incentive field. What do the choices indicate?

A first obvious point is the emphasis on family, home and children rather than on items for strictly personal use. "In all our programs," says M. Wallace Morgan, general manager of JPL, "items for personal use are likely to rank far down the list." Intriguing is the fact that, in the two groups studies, only men ordered mink-trimmed coats and the men also chose more hair dryers than the women.

Obvious Point
A second obvious point is the emphasis on utilitarian merchandise. Pillow cases were the most wanted single item by both men and women and blankets were high on both lists. Dinnerware and kitchen appliances were popular choices.

In any selling organization, says Morgan, there will be a small group—12 to 15 per cent—

at the top who are "self-starters," who do a superior job because of their desire to get ahead and to make more money or just because of their self-pride.

There will be another small group—also 12 to 15 per cent—at the bottom who "will do just enough to get by and there is little that can be done with this percentage."

Middle Group
That leaves the large middle group—approximately 70 per cent—who can be stimulated into doing a better job by incentives. "This group consists of salesmen who are capable and adequately trained. But they must be motivated by things which capture their imaginations and appeal to their egos to exert their maximum efforts." Morgan's central point is that, while a basic and equitable compensation plan is the first essential, money will not do the job alone and you eventually reach a point where offering more dollars will not result in a significant increase in the individual's production.

The new 1965 JPI prize catalogue has just been printed and I've been scanning it. I admit it—the ordinary amount of cash bonus offered in a sales competition wouldn't have the appeal of most of the multi-colored pictures of items ranging from an adding machine to a Zippees Go-Kart.

(Copyright, 1964)

KHS Student Council Elects Three Officers

KAUKAUNA—Student council members at Kaukauna High School elected officers at the first meeting of the year after a president and vice president were named by the student body at the end of last year. Named by members were Joan Hartjes, corresponding secretary; Donna McDaniel, recording secretary, and Karen Lamine, treasurer.

Believe It or Not



GIRL of the Congo Tribe, India, whenever she meets her father, must bow deeply and touch his shoes.

To Your Good Health

Patchy Loss of Hair Differs From Baldness

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What can be done about alopecia areata, or hair falling out in spots? My hair came out in spots and now is growing back. It was dark brown, but now it is gray.

F.H.
This patchy loss of hair is quite different from baldness in the usual sense—the hereditary baldness with which we can do little if anything.

Rather, it seems to result principally from one of two causes: Some skin (scalp) disorder, such as ringworm or seborrheic dermatitis; or "nerves." The latter is quite common in women, but occurs in men, too.

Treatment of tension and anxiety often results in complete cure. A case in point is that of an attractive secretary who was in the verge of buying a wig to hide the spots. She was a tense perfectionist in her work to start with; the patchy loss of hair aggravated her concern even more.

Hair Grew Again
Moderate tranquilizers and reassurance that there was no sign of scalp disease helped her relax, and hair began to grow again.

In your case, F.H., the fact that the hair has regrown means that the roots were not destroyed. The gray spots do not indicate lack of health in the hair but only that the pigment or coloring has been lost. With further growth the normal color would possibly return. If it doesn't—well, there is always dye, or, alternatively, it may be time for your hair to be turning gray anyway. This depends on the individual, and some people have gray hair at a very early age.

Dear Dr. Molner: As far back as I can remember, I have had granulated eyelids. There seems to be a lot of it in my family. Is this something that is handed down from one generation to another, or is it a common thing? Is this sometimes called blepharitis?—MRS. C. B. C.

Granulated lids suggest an infection. I am not sure whether you refer to dried secretions at the edge of the lids, or to round, granular bodies inside the lids themselves. The latter could be trachoma, a type of infection not common in the United States although some of it is known to exist in certain eastern mountainous regions. (It is serious, and needs attention if it exists.) However, in either case it is an infection and can be transmitted from one person to another. Hence it can appear in other members of the family without being hereditary.

Such infections can be chronic and stubborn to treat. Another form is allergic conjunctivitis.

Women K of C Plan White Elephant Sale

KAUKAUNA — Plans for a white elephant sale and a sale of house plants at the Oct. 15 meeting were discussed by the Knights of Columbus Women Thursday.

Elected delegates to the deanery meeting at Green Bay next month were Mrs. Michael A. Faust, Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Mrs. Orr G. Glandt and Mrs. James McGrath.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Edward Oliva, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Michael Oliva and Mrs. McGrath.

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an irritation of the lids due to allergy, causing excessive flow of secretions from the eyes which, when it dries, gives a granular appearance.

Inflammation of the lids in general is called blepharitis, unless it is pinned down to some more specific type.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a bone on the top of each foot which stands up quite high so that any shoe hurts it, and at times so much I can't even touch it. Can anything be done about this? D.J.

A faulty formation of the bone such as you describe is seen occasionally. Or sometimes an extra structure called "sesamoid bone" develops in tendons which have been subject to undue pressure. An X-ray should be taken to determine the exact condition after which an orthopedist (bone specialist) can tell what can be done for you and how.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of Appleton Post-Crescent for the booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright 1964)

Deadline Set to Register at KHS For PSA Exams

KAUKAUNA — Students at Kaukauna High School wishing to take the preliminary scholastic aptitude test have until Wednesday to register with Fred Barribeau, guidance director.

The test, for juniors and seniors, will be administered Oct. 24 and is designed to measure scholastic ability, verbal and mathematical. Studies show these abilities are essential for successful college work.

The PSAT is offered by the College Entrance Examination Board, a non-profit organization whose school and college members cooperate in developing services to help high school students plan for college. It is the first phase in the National Honor Society scholarship program and helps predict possible performance on a college boards examination. Scores will be reported back to the high school at a later date.

Stage Band at KHS Organized

KAUKAUNA — Fourteen musicians at Kaukauna High School have been selected for the school stage band, according to Stephen Schultz.

The more experienced musicians are named to the band which plays for school dances, performs briefly at the Spring and Christmas concert and is available for community functions.

Rehearsing at present are Alice Jepsen, Stanley Plzak, Lynda Damro, Mary Williamsen, Gerald Spice, Robert Jackels, Robert Pendleton, Karl Kilgas, Dale Dorn, Helen Renn, David Sleafat, Nancy Marsceau, Victoria Meyerhofer and Terrence Sanders.

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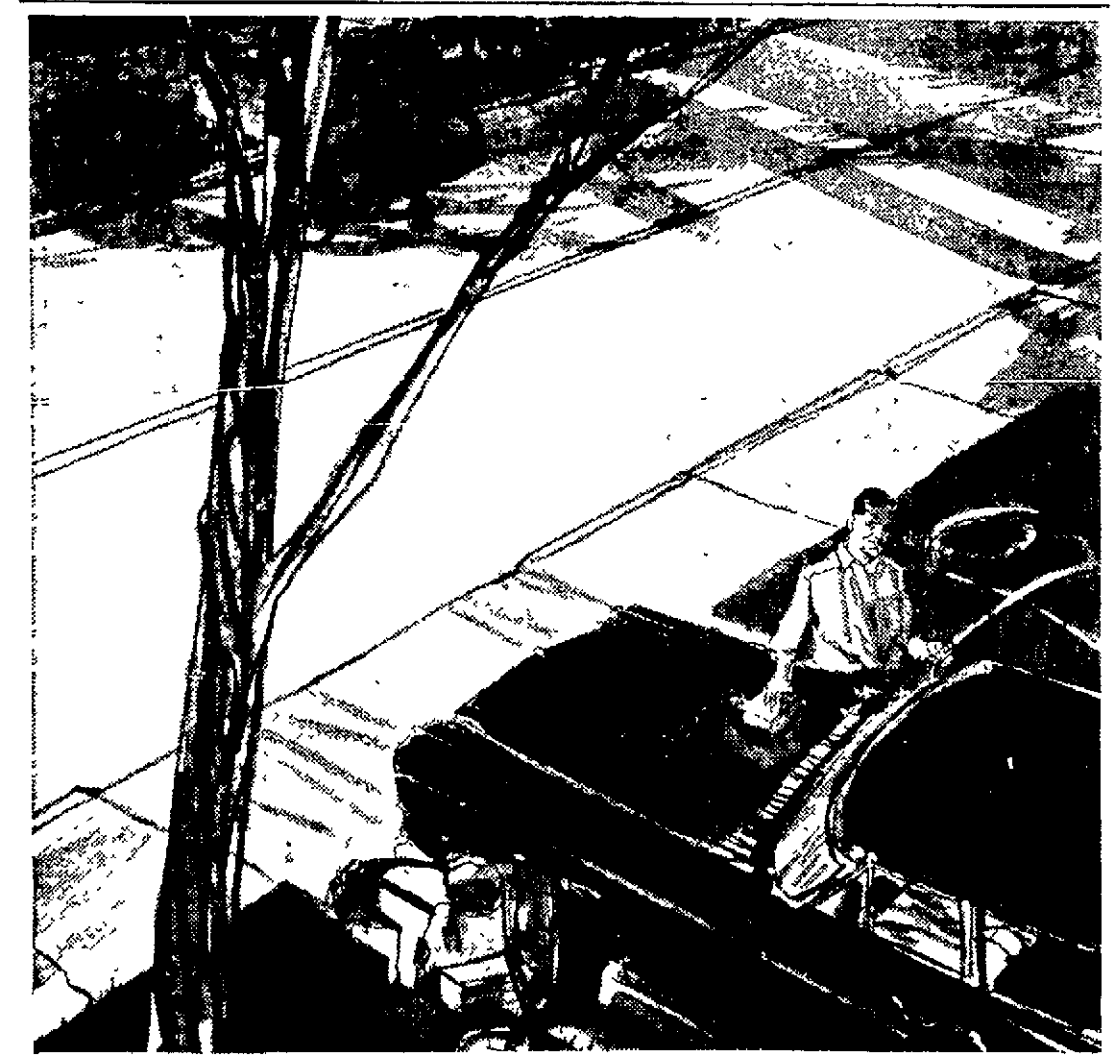
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AHS Sophomores Welcomed at Fall Dance



Mike Henderson, a Sophomore, and Kathy Newcombe, a junior, were greeted at the door by John Schilling, Student Council president, and Louise Fraser. The party, an official welcome to AHS sophomores, is attended by members of all classes and is the first all-school party of the fall. At right, Carla Christen and Bruce Witter dance during the evening. Two bands were on hand to provide music. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Times May Have Changed since the days of the old fashioned corner sweet shop but a boy and a girl still enjoy a soda and a pair of straws. At the AHS Soph Welcome Saturday evening, above, are Roberta Graf and Jeff Sage. Below, Pat Seeger and Betty Loehrke, sophomores, buy pop from Student Council members Maribeth Tank and Scott Hetherington.

Homemaking Class Set at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Homemaking classes at the Vocational and Adult School will start Sept. 28 with 15 different courses offered, according to Dominic Bordini, school director.

Courses starting next Mon-

day will be rug hooking from 1:15 to 3:45 p.m. and beginning and advanced knitting from 7 to 9 p.m. Beginning knitting classes will also be taught from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Advanced knitting is scheduled from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Clothing Classes Taught

Beginning clothing classes will be given from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Beginning clothing II and intermediate clothing will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. A 6-week clothing alteration course will be taught from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays.

Clothing the family class will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Slip covers and drapery classes are scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays.

Upholstery classes are set for 1 to 4 and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Rosemaking will be taught from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Arts and crafts will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Hospitality foods and millinery classes are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.



Chalice Circle Sets Rummage Sale Date

Chalice Circle of the King's Daughters has scheduled a rummage sale Oct. 15 and 16 at the Valley Fair Shopping Center. Plans for the sale were made at a meeting of the organization Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clyde Chumbley, 1428 W. Oakcrest Drive.

Mrs. Daniel Folsem and Mrs. Charles Reichert served as assistant hostesses.

Plans were also discussed for the annual St. Nicholas - Babes in Toyland Style Show to be held Dec. 5 at St. Pius Hall. The council meeting of the King's Daughters will be held at the home of Mrs. William Da-

Sorority Group Plans Fall Style Show

Plans were discussed by Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi for a charity style show Oct. 20 at the meeting of the sorority Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Otto, 620 Appleton St., Menasha. Committee chairmen reported on activities for the year and fall rush plans were made.

Mrs. Thomas Christianson, Neenah, presented a program on millinery.

All-Staters Set Ball Plans

The All Staters Couples Club will open the season with a Coperglow Anniversary Ball at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Country Aire Club.

Dancing will take place after dinner.

The committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Enwall and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fleiter.

Promises Exchanged Saturday

Miss Patricia Kay Hoolihan became the bride of Fred R. Benz at 1 p.m. Saturday at Mt. Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoolihan, 632 E. Harrison St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Benz, 1621 S. Douglas St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benz, a brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were the couple's honor attendants. James Trettin and James Hoolihan ushered.

The Country Aire Club was the setting for a reception. The couple is honeymooning in the Midwest.

Mrs. Benz is employed at the H. C. Prange Co. Her husband is employed at Treasure Island.



Named to Head the Wisconsin Group of the National Association of Bank Women at their recent convention in Wausau are Mrs. Leone Davis, assistant cashier and Women's Service Officer at the First National Bank, chairman; Appleton, Mrs. Beulah Robb, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, Neenah, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Marjory Wilmot, Milwaukee, vice chairman. The 1965 meeting is scheduled in Appleton.

Mrs. Davis Heads State Bank Women

Mrs. Leone Davis, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Appleton, was a panel moderator when the National Association of Bank Women, Wisconsin Group, convened Sept. 12 and 13 in Wausau. Mrs. Davis, also co-chairman of the convention, participated in a panel discussion patterned to the convention theme, "Measuring your P. R."

Principal speaker at the sessions, attended by about 100 women, was Mrs. Emily Womach, national NABW president, of Laurel, Del. She cited the advantages in banking careers for women and pointed out that women will be accepted in the profession when they are ready to assume the responsibility. She stressed the importance of education and training.

Mrs. Davis, who also serves as Women's Service Officer at the Appleton bank, was elected Wisconsin Group chairman for the coming year. Mrs. Beulah Robb, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Neenah, was named secretary-treasurer. The 1965 Wisconsin conclave will be held in Appleton in September.

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'Blue Baby' Surgeon's Dedication Lives On

BY LOUIS G. PANOS
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — No one can say how many hearts around the world still beat because of Dr. Alfred Blalock, the "blue baby" surgeon whose own heart stopped at 10:10 a.m. last Tuesday.

Even at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where cancer took him at 65 and where he had first performed the operation now known as the Blalock-Taussig Shunt, the over-all count is no longer kept.

One guess, based on the number of cases recorded at Hopkins and on figures from just a few of the hundreds of hospitals now doing these blue baby operations, runs to the tens of thousands.

But numbers are not very meaningful here. Medical progress and inspiration are not easily measured by arithmetic.

Nearly 20 years have elapsed since 16-month-old Eileen S., curious and clutching a toy of pink and blue beads, was wheeled into a room for the first of the blue baby operations developed by Blalock and Dr. Helen B. Taussig, Hopkins pediatrician.

Eileen had been born two months prematurely. Nature had denied her a normally formed heart and normally formed blood vessels.

Because of a block or too little clearance in the pulmonary artery leading from the heart to the lungs, the lungs were not getting enough blood.

Deprived of enough oxygen-replenished blood from the lungs, Eileen suffered acute spells in which she gasped for breath and her lips and nails turned blue.

In the Blalock-Taussig operation, the blood supply to the lungs is increased by using a minor artery, usually one which normally carries oxygenated or "fresh" blood to an arm.

This artery is cut and the end from which the blood flows is sewn to the pulmonary artery. The connection is made beyond the point where the pulmonary artery is blocked or narrowed, enabling the blood to take a by-pass route to the lungs, something like a motorist using a detour to avoid a traffic jam.

The lung can then receive the blood which would normally have been pumped into the arm. Collateral circulation from other vessels compensate the arm for the loss of blood through its normal channel.

Hopelessly Ill

Eileen S., pronounced hopelessly ill long before the operation, made some progress after it but not enough to overcome the failure of her body to receive life-giving oxygen during her crucial early months. She underwent a second operation and five days later, on Aug. 6, 1945, she died.

About 7,000 blue babies still die each year because of congenital heart defects whose causes are unknown and which are too complicated for repair.

But since Nov. 28, 1944, when Blalock operated on Eileen, more than 2,000 blue babies have undergone the shunt operation at Hopkins alone with a recovery rate of about 85 percent.

Eileen's survival for more than eight months after the first operation had provided evidence that the heart and its major blood vessels could withstand the intrusion of surgical instruments.

Called Break-Through

"There must always be the first break-through," says Dr. Russell A. Nelson, president of the Hopkins hospital.

"By achieving that, Dr. Blalock gave a great deal of stimulation and sense of courage for other surgeons to follow."

"It was a jump into cold water."

Within six years after the first one, blue baby operations were being performed at nearly all of the hundreds of major teaching and university hospitals in the world.

There were new advances. Dr. Charles P. Bailey, now of New York but then at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, made one of the greatest strides with the first open-heart operation.

Open-Heart Surgery

In many cases surgeons now perform a combination of the types of operation Blalock and Bailey formed, first shunting a new supply of blood to the lung, then closing a hole in the wall separating two of the heart's four chambers. This is done by sewing the opening together or patching it with synthetic material. Such holes or septal defects result in the mingling of deoxygenated blood with "fresh" blood, lowering the oxygen content of the blood pumped to the body's organs and tissues.

Still other advances came in the form of technological improvements to reduce the risks of heart surgery — pacemakers that can electrically jolt the heart back into action if it stops during an operation, heart-lung machines to prolong the period during which an operation may be performed, high-pressure operating chambers.

Blalock, a slightly-built and gray-haired man who seemed always to be smoking cigarettes



An Annual Highlight of the fall season, the Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters Rummage Sale, will take place in a new location this year. The two-day sale has been moved from the Lawrence Memorial Chapel to the basement of All Saints Episcopal Church Parish Center. Placing a poster on the Center door, above, are Mrs. William Buchanan Sr., Mrs. C. I. Perschbacher and Mrs. Arthur Denney. The sale will be held Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Infant Welfare Rummage Sale At New Location This Week

The Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters will open its doors at a new location this year. Scheduled Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, this year's event will take place in All Saints Episcopal Church Parish Center. For many years the sale was held in the basement of Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

The one-and-a-half price sale will begin at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday. This event is so well-attended that many groups of friends and neighbors have picnicked on the doorstep to be first in line when the sale started. The regular price sale hours begin at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Adams and Mrs. Charles Lingelbach are co-chairmen this year. Proceeds serving on the committee are Mrs. Arthur Denney, Mrs. William Buchanan Sr., Mrs. Elmer Root, Mrs. George Cameron and Mrs. Paul Wesco.

Church Group Sets First Meeting

The Ladies of St. Bernadette Catholic Church will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. School faculty will be guests at this first meeting of the year. A canned food shower for the nuns and a business meeting have been planned.

Washington Home of Newlyweds

Frederick H. Ulmer, Vancouver, Wash., claimed Miss Sandra Lee Burns, Camas, Wash., as his bride in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at the Church of the Nazarene, Camas. An uncle of the bride, the Rev. William Anderson, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burns, Camas, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ulmer, route 1, Appleton, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Dixie Burns, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Judith Linda and Esther Burns. Miss Shelly Krenka attended as flower girl.

Ray Ulmer acted as best man for his brother, Vernon Burns, Ed Walters and Steven Heinz were groomsmen. Melvin Engels and Morris Hitchcock ushered.

The Camas Inn, Camas, was the setting for a wedding reception.

The newlyweds traveled to Yellowstone National Park and Appleton. They were honored at a reception Sept. 13 at the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer will reside at Vancouver. Mrs. Ulmer is a college student and her husband is employed at the Wisconsin Wire Works, Vancouver.

Bride-Elect Honored at Shower

CHARLESBURG — Miss Bernice Reiser, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reiser, route 1, New Holstein, was honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower Sunday at the Old Mill, Hayton. Hostesses were Mrs. Delmar Nett, Mrs. Richard Biese, Appleton, and Mrs. Ralph Karis.

Miss Reiser will become the bride of Floyd Biese, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Biese, route 2, New Holstein, Saturday at St. Augustine Catholic Church, Chilton.

Stressed Hard Work

"I hope I have made the point that, contrary to popular belief, there is nothing magical about science or scientific investigators," he said.

"The conception of the scientist as an intellectual superman achieving important results through sheer brilliance is unfounded. I am confident that many of us can make contributions if we are interested, if we observe carefully and if we work hard."

At the moment Blalock died in the Marburg Building at Hopkins, a short distance away, in a building named for him, a team of surgeons in operation room 12 was working, doing an open heart operation.

Miss Lund Feted At Bridal Shower

LUND — Miss Nancy Lund was guest-of-honor at a bridal shower held at the Jerusalem Parish Hall. Co-hostesses were Mrs. John Trow, Wisconsin Rapids, Mrs. Clifford Elertson and Mrs. Morris Olson.

Miss Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lund, will be married to Roger Mathison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Mathison, Saturday at the Jerusalem Lutheran Church.

Have You Noticed

Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?

Surprising What Can Be in Name

We didn't know what trouble was in store for us when we gave the logical name "Finesse" to our poodle puppy. Take warning, bridge players — name your dog Rover or Duke.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 87654
♥ A5
♦ 965432
♣ None

WEST
♠ 2
♥ QJ1092
♦ KJ7
♣ Q962

EAST
♠ K109
♥ K874
♦ 108
♣ A874

SOUTH
♠ AQJ3
♥ 63
♦ AQ
♣ KJ1053

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ Q

My partner took the first trick in dummy and returned a diamond. "Finesse," I called to the puppy, who was wandering out of sight.

The puppy came back, and my partner finessed with the queen of diamonds. West won with the king, and everybody laughed.

West led a heart to the king, and back came a trump. Declarer hesitated, and I had to speak sharply to the puppy. "Finesse," I said.

My partner played the queen of spades, winning the trick. Nobody laughed this time, but my partner remarked: "I'll have to try that one again."

Just then I saw that the puppy needed attention. "Don't, Finesse," I said; and I took her outside for a walk.

Makes Contract

When I came back my partner was scoring up the rubber, because he had not taken a second trump finesse.

South cashed the aces of

Betrothal of Miss Westphal Announced

READFIELD — The engagement of Miss Veradine Lynn Westphal to Ronald O. Anunson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Westphal. Mr. Anunson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Anunson, route 1, Larsen.

The bride-elect is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Neenah.

The couple has not set a date for the wedding.

Veradine Westphal

spades and diamonds, ruffed a club with dummy's third trump, ruffed a diamond to set up the suit, ruffed a club with dummy's fourth trump, and led diamonds from dummy. East could ruff whenever he liked, but dummy would take the rest with the fifth trump and the diamonds. South goes down if he tries a second trump finesse; dummy runs out of trumps. Declarer must ruff a club with dummy's second trump, lead a trump for the finesse; get back by ruffing a club (with the fourth trump), and ruff a diamond. He ruffs a club with dummy's last trump and starts the good diamonds. East ruffs, and there is no further entry to the dummy. South can over-ruff but East defeats the contract by taking the ace of clubs and a heart.

"That's a very convenient dog," one of the opponents remarked suspiciously. "You should get a dog to keep her company. You might name it Tramp."

Imagine being suspicious of a puppy only three months old! (Copyright, 1964)

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Insulting Yearbook Captions Discussed by Ann's Readers

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR READERS: Recently I printed a letter signed "Elsie's mother." It told of an insulting caption which appeared under Elsie's picture in the high school yearbook. The girl was heartbroken.



I expressed outrage that a handful of students should be given the power to cause such unhappiness. I asked for comment and got it — by the ton.

My desk is piled high with expressions of compassion for Elsie. Fewer than 50 letters criticized Elsie for being thin-skinned. I came in for some knocks, too, because I asked "Where were the faculty advisors?" (Some students regard faculty advisors as censors whose role inhibits freedom of speech.)

Here are samples of the mail: Los Angeles: I graduated from a St. Louis high school in 1936. Under the picture of my sweetheart appeared this caption, "An empty vessel makes lots of noise." I married the "empty vessel." He is now president of a mid-western university and is a very successful human being. I've kept track of the two students who wrote the cutting yearbook caption. High school big shots were as big as they ever got.

Cleveland: Elsie's humiliation reminded me of my own yearbook experience. I was one of the over-endowed girls — measuring 40-22-36. A clique of boys nicknamed me "Mt. Shasta." When this nickname appeared under my picture I wanted to die. That name followed me to college and it was years before I was able to shake it.

Dear Ann: Please don't identify our city. We have already had too much bad publicity. I

write to you only to show how cruel young people can be, and to plead for faculty guidance. The yearbook committee placed this caption under the picture of a frail boy who was a polio cripple — "and now we have the Olympic winner of the 100-yard-dash." The yearbook came out on a Friday. The following Sunday the boy hanged himself.

Youngstown: Last year a senior became pregnant and just barely made it through graduation. This caption greeted her when she opened her high school annual: "Surprise Package!" Her parents were furious. They, like you, Ann, asked "Where was the faculty advisor?" Well, there wasn't one.

Pittsburgh: I wish the cry-babies who can't stand to hear the truth about themselves would take a flying leap into the ocean. If a person is dumb enough to get on bad terms with the yearbook staff, he deserves whatever they write about him.

Appleton, Wis.: When I read your advice to Elsie's mother I cheered. As a faculty advisor I battled for years against captions and class prophecies. It was a great day when the committee voted to eliminate them for our yearbook. We now print only the senior's list of activities, using as our philosophy, "By their deeds shall ye know them."

Peoria: Although I was a member of the National Honor Society and held offices in music and literary groups the space reserved for activities

was left blank. Next to my picture the caption read, "Generally speaking, she's generally speaking." The girl who did the dirty work put beside her own picture, "She was meant for heaven, not earth."

Chicago: In our high school this line appeared under a girl's picture: "Only for her friends — and she doesn't have an enemy in the world." Several hundred books were printed before the girl's parents heard of it. When they threatened to sue the school board the books were junked at great expense. That was the end of captions — and the beginning of faculty advisors.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Miss Carol Williams

Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fitzgerald, 710 S. Pearl St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday at a high mass at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church. The Rev. Andrew G. Linsmeyer officiated. A dinner for the family was served at Hotel Weyauwega Sunday.

The couple was married at Holy Ghost Catholic Church, Chippewa Falls, Sept. 9, 1914.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

HORTONVILLE — Mrs. Nellie Williams, 232 N. Nash St., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Carol Jean, to Carlton A. Kaddatz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaddatz, route 1, Hortonville.

The bride-elect is employed at the Olson Transportation Co., Neenah. Her fiancé is employed at the St. Aubin Construction Co., Little Chute.

A wedding date has not been set.

Pair Celebrates 57th Anniversary

BRILLION — Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lindner, route 1, Brillion, marked their 57th wedding an-

Golf Group Tells Officers

KAUKAUNA — A three club event was played and officers were elected by the Fox Valley Golf Club Women's Organization Wednesday.

Serving as chairman next year will be Mrs. Richard Vander Wyst, Little Chute; secretary, Mrs. Clarence Wolf; treasurer, Mrs. Al Mengarelli; handicapper chairman, Mrs. Monroe Schneider; golf events co-chairmen, Mrs. Robert Hartwig and Mrs. Earl Van Hammond, Kimberly, and house committee, Mrs. Walter Vandenoorn, Kimberly.

Flight A winner in the year's final play was Mrs. Cleon Egan; flight B, Mrs. Roger Vanden Heuvel; flight C, Mrs. Jack Hermesen, Little Chute; flight D, Mrs. Orr Glandt; flight E, Mrs. Robert Goetzman, and guest member Mrs. Robert G. Hartjes, Little Chute.

The couple was married Sept. 17, 1907, at Trinity Lutheran Church. They have five children, two grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mr. Lindner is engaged in farming.

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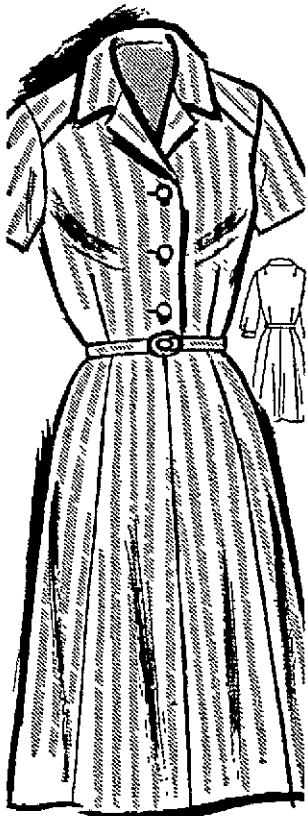
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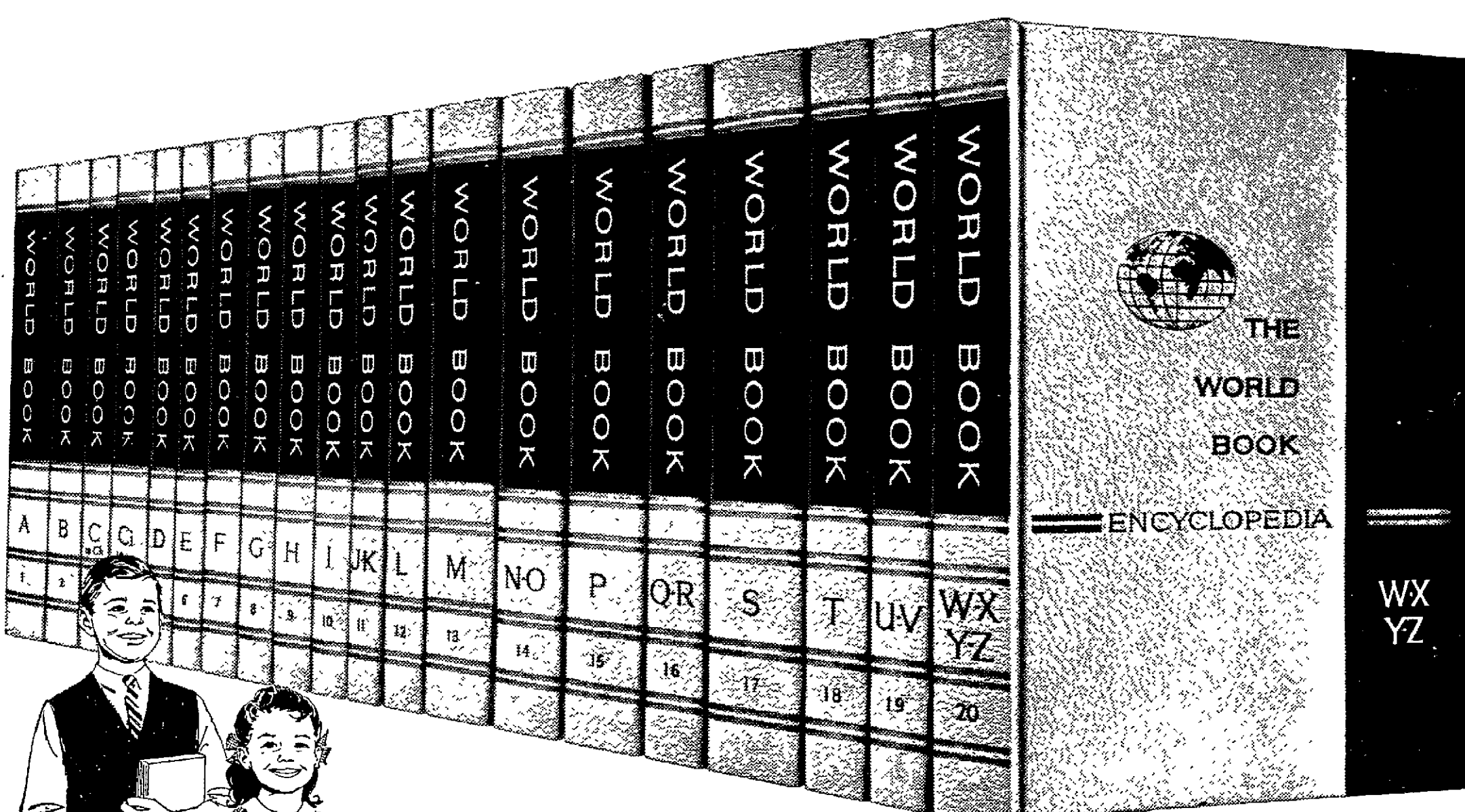
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SIZES 14½-26½

BY ANNE ADAMS
Classic shirtdress you can rely on from crisply cut collar to graceful skirt flare. Rely on the fit, too — it's proportioned to flatter half-sizers!

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Fifty cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

New! 300 sparkling designs, 5 exciting fashion and fabric features plus coupon for one free pattern — any one you choose! Send for new Fall-Winter Catalog, 50-cents.



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SEAMS TO ME By Patricia Scott

Nylon Tape Has Uses

Many women have written to me asking about the nylon fastener that sticks together . . . t a k i n g the place of zippers or buttonholes.

My feeling is that, in its present form, this nylon tape closure cannot replace a zipper or buttonholes completely.

The tape consists of two strips. The inside of one strip has a surface like a plant burr. The inside of the other looks and feels like fleece. It's very bulky . . . and that's why I don't suggest it for everything. For instance, if you use it on a skirt or dress in place of a zipper,



Pat Scott

How To Use: First, determine what length the strips should be and cut them. With the two strips closed, press the tape, setting the iron for nylon. Then, pull the two strips apart.

To determine the length of strips to be used when replacing buttonholes, as on the coat illustrated, make the length of the strip equal to the distance between the top and bottom buttonholes.

Before stitching the facing to the garment, baste the fleecy side of the tape on the right front facing and on the outside of the fabric 1/4 inch from the seam line. Machine stitch the strip to the facing, stitching along all four sides of the tape. Place the other strip (burr side) in the same position on the left front of the garment, not the facing. Stitch it to the garment. Then stitch the facing to the garment, trim, turn and press. Catch-stitch the facing in place. This jacket will close right over left. For a man's jacket, reverse the procedure by attaching the fleecy side to the left front facing and the burr side to the right front of the garment. This will lap left over right. To finish, sew buttons where indicated on your pattern.

Patricia Scott has prepared a booklet, *How to Alter Your Dress Patterns*, which gives complete instructions for altering so that finished garments will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guide to correct fitting, write to Patricia Scott in care of Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

(Copyright, 1964)

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IT IS THE PLACE TO GO



The 45th Anniversary of the Appleton Woman's Club was marked at a program and tea Thursday at the Music Drama Center of Lawrence College. Above, Mrs. J. B. Wagg, president 40 years ago, visits with charter members Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. John Engel and Miss Calla Guyles, LaJolla, Calif. Serving tea, below, is Mrs. O. Reynold Steinert, president of the group. With her are Mrs. Edmond Schulenberg, a 30-year member, Mrs. John Benda, eighth district president, and Mrs. C. I. Wilson, a 15-year member. (Post-Crescent Photos)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Shades of the Thirties

If you are not old enough to remember the haircuts of the 1930's, get you to a library and look up the period. That way you'll get a clear picture of the new hairstyles. And you will love them!

Of course, if you lived through the era, you might not be so enthusiastic. The whole bit may seem "old hair" to you. Yet it is really so modern as to be free-form.

The crown lies smooth, the sides are long enough to swish, the back is short and tapered to a V. The styling has advantages. The front can be combed in any direction that most flatters your face. The back, unless the hairline is in tatters, makes a graceful line of the head and neck.

The success of the coiffure is based on a superb cut, a body permanent and gleaming hair. It's possible that shine and bounce are the biggest factors. Therefore constant conditioning — treatments, rinses and brushing — are m-u-s-t-s.

For another, there's trimming. You may remember the saying, "A gentleman never needs a haircut." Well, in this case, a lady must have a trim before the need is even slightly evident.

If you wonder how you could dramatize the "do" for big evenings, the answer is a wiglet. Use is not as new as you may think. The glamour girls of the 1930's adorned their heads with storebought braids and falls of hair, so they could look dashing by day and elegant at night. And that just about sums it up.



What's your hair problem? You'll find a way to overcome it in my 16-page booklet, *Rule Your Waves*. Advice includes: beauty treatments for oily, dry, and normal hair; ways to manage unruly locks; how to add color and highlights; tips on cutting, permanents and styling; grooming tricks. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of Appleton Post-Crescent for your copy, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

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Dear Dr. Jones: My son is nine years old and is getting very sassy and disrespectful to me. He calls me names and he doesn't mind and he won't eat most of the time lately, just to punish me, even though he is hungry.

I have never forced or made an issue out of eating. He just seems to be angry with me and has a chip on his shoulder.

It doesn't add up. You wouldn't think your son was trying to "punish you" by not eating if you didn't somehow think that his eating is a favor to you. And he wouldn't try this tactic if he didn't have good reason to suspect it would bother you.

If you can kid yourself about something like this, you may be refusing to recognize other facts, too. A child doesn't suddenly get sassy or disrespectful or angry unless something suddenly has happened to him. It's more likely that your son has been like this all along, but has recently started to use new ways of trying to let you know that he hates what you have been doing to him.

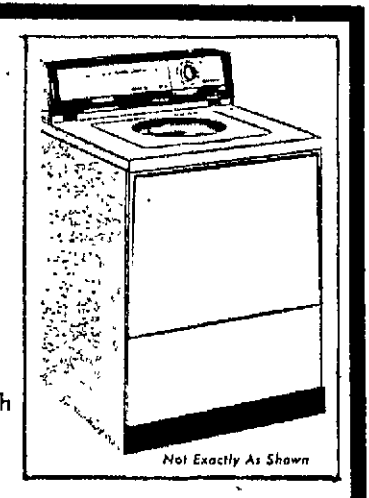
The remedy lies in discovering and eliminating the pressures you create that cause him to behave like this. A book, the title of which I'm writing you, can help you investigate your home life to locate the source of the trouble and can guide you to correcting matters. If you can't make use of this book, your only constructive choice will be to get some personal psychological counseling.

Dear Dr. Jones: Will it really hurt a child to be spanked? After all, lots of people were spanked in by-gone years, and they managed to survive. And I think that when children are naughty, they welcome the chance to clear the slate and start off right again.

When children are old enough to know the difference between right and wrong and old enough to be able to do the right thing and to keep from doing the wrong thing, they're more likely to appreciate practicing good behavior than being hurt for bad behavior. You can wipe the slate clean with a kiss and a hug for being good. You don't have to depend on frightening your child into an appearance of good behavior.

As for those old-fashioned days — they had too many wars and too much misery for me to think they were better than today. Anyhow, let's just concentrate on making tomorrow peaceful. To do that, we need good, peace-loving people.

To receive your copy of Dr. Jones' pamphlet, "To spank or Not To Spank," send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Eve Jones, care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.



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Peabody Defeat Is Egg Hitting Fan in Kennedyland, Says Writer

BOSTON—An X-Ray look at the Massachusetts Democratic primary upset reveals more than seems nationally realized. Why did the egg hit the fan in Kennedyland?

Two years ago Gov. Endicott Peabody won his nomination by a 5-1 majority. It was an all-out push by the Kennedy clan teamed with the Peabody clan. A solid phalanx of relatives hit the campaign trail—Madison Avenue image-makers worked the magic lanterns overtime while, behind this silken touch, the Kennedy-Peabody in-fighting against opponents was at the level of the Mau Maus. Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti figured nowhere then, an absolute unknown.

Yet now—what's this? Bellotti has defeated Peabody. Only once before in history has an incumbent Massachusetts Governor been deposed by his own party in seeking a second term. The second push brought only this shattering surprise.

This is the nomination Bobby Kennedy could have had. But he knew his election to the governorship would stick him with a political headache no image-making could possibly retrieve. His plum would be as inedible as a yellow baboon. If Kennedy wished to stay in public life, and certainly in pinning down a base for the Presidency, the best place for him to go was any place outside Massachusetts.

Scandals, revelations, convictions for corruption, crime commission findings and wholesale indictments now sprout throughout the domain of the former U.S. Attorney General.

Massachusetts House Speaker John F. Thompson has been indicted on 70 counts of bribery and conspiracy. The governor's counselor, Ernest C. Stasium, stands convicted of bribery. Council member Joseph R. Crimmins awaits trial for the

same offense. And so it goes in Massachusetts while Bobby Kennedy makes his pitch for the Senate from New York to "preserve excellence in government."

Cynicism and gall reached an all-time high when Kennedy deserted his own state and plunged for a New York opening. Isn't anything left of the adage, "Charity begins at home?"

Kennedy has announced a "car-top" campaign. As one result, news readers see pictures of the Beatles-like "I touched Bobby" craze. Yet crowds can be very misleading and are notoriously poor material on which to rely for voter support.

Displays Callouses
On the morning after Peabody's defeat he displayed callouses on the fourth and small finger of his right hand. He got these shaking hands. "We tried—really tried—to meet as many people as we could," the surprised loser stated.

Family involvements in politics also may backfire. Governor Peabody's mother, Mrs. Mary Parkham Peabody, kindled national notice earlier this year when she traveled to St. Augustine, Fla., on a civil rights expedition and was arrested in due course. This was the famous moment when President Johnson telegraphed Mrs. Peabody that a jail sentence could be a badge of honor.

A curious observation for a President of the United States to make at any time. Her governor son, in turn, seems to have likewise overdone it. For, backlash or no backlash, I find a settled conviction here that all this certainly did not help Governor Peabody.

Moreover, in the only other statewide race much of the same protest vote apparently accounts for the surprising strength of Boston School Committee woman Louise Day Hicks

against interim State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane. Crane won the Democratic nomination for a full term, but Mrs. Hicks won Boston by 20,000 votes to the amazement of the polls and forecasters. Her appeal? She opposed Negro demands for ending the de facto segregation in Boston schools.

The polls gave Gov. Peabody big leads outside Boston. Predictions ticked off 38 major centers that would be Peabody all the way. They were wrong from start to finish. Peabody carried only his own home town of Cambridge and six others—Holyoke, Marlboro, Melrose, New Bedford, Newton and Pittsfield.

Able observer S. J. Miocic of the Boston Globe states: "Bellotti attracted to his corner all those with a beef against the Kennedys or on the outs with the Peabody Administration." The stunning result only proves again that the silent protest vote can be as dangerous as a basket of sleeping cobras.

(Copyright, 1964)



The Well-Known Cat curiosity seems to be doubly illustrated in this picture of a kitten in a teapot. The animal's venture into the open teapot seems to have turned into a fascinating "tail" for the kitten as she regards her waving appendage sticking out of the spout. (AP Wirephoto)

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Several Aspects

Christmas Cards Are One of Life's Ordeals

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals is the Christmas card problem.

There are several aspects to it — such as what cards to buy, when to mail them, and whom to send them to.

Buying them isn't much of a task. If you don't feel like going to a store, all you have to do is stay home and wait. Sometime between the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving, at least 75 strangers will knock on your door and offer to sell you Christmas cards.

Christmas Cards

There are more people selling Christmas cards this time of year than are taking in laundry.

All of them are doing it to promote a worthy cause. It has been our custom for several years to buy our Christmas cards from a shifty-eyed fellow who says he is trying to raise funds to send more Hottentots to Harvard. The goal isn't so much to help the Hottentots as it is to lift the horizons of Harvard.

Every year he tries to sell us a humorous Christmas card showing the three Wise Men riding piggyback on a single camel. We always turn him down because we think the card is in execrable taste — and besides it costs a quarter.

Lighted Candle

Year after year we always buy the same card. It shows a lighted candle and a wreath and says "With Seasonal Good

Wishes." You really can't expect to get more than that for a nickel — while simultaneously sending a Hottentot to Harvard.

We usually buy 250 cards.

The question arises then as when to send them. Only the desperately insecure person tries to be the first in his block to mail out his Christmas cards.

We follow a simple formula. We wait until we get our first Christmas card of the year — it usually arrives the week before Labor Day — and then we send out ours.

Then comes the real problem: whom to send them to.

First we decide we will send one to all our lifelong friends. After addressing a card to our mother, we realize we still have 249 left.

200 Cards

Then we send a card to all the people we owe money to or may want to borrow from in the future. This leaves us with 200 cards.

Next we mail cards to our old girl friends we knew in kindergarten, the people we met on a cruise to Bermuda in 1951, the captain of the ship, and the fellow who once sold us an insurance policy in Kansas City in 1935.

We are now down to 195 cards. Even if we give one to our favorite mailman — leaving off the stamp, of course — we still have 194 to get rid of.

Some years we wait until it is dark and just stuff them into the mailboxes of fellow cliffdwellers in our neighborhood. You can save an awful lot of postage this way.

Random Selection

Other years we pick up a telephone book and address them at random to people whose names begin with "Z." We never put stamps on these cards because we feel there is no point in investing a lot of money in people you've never even met socially. They're lucky to get a card from us at all.

The 250th card we always send to Santa Claus, and put a special delivery stamp on it. To those who claim there is no Santa Claus all we can say is: None of our cards mailed to him has ever been returned marked "Address Unknown."

DALE CARNEGIE

Classes Now Forming
BE OUR GUEST FOR DINNER

Free Demonstration Meeting
No Cost or Obligation
CHOICE OF 2 NITES

MON., SEPT. 21 — 7 p.m.
TUES., SEPT. 22 — 7 p.m.
For Free Reservations Call
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Anytime Day or Nite
Boston's of Wis. Presenting
Dale Carnegie Courses



Have You Noticed

Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?

SEPTEMBER STOREWIDE SAVINGS

It's easier to buy laundry equipment at GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

No Money Down NOT 1 NOT 2 BUT 3 MAJOR BRANDS To Choose From

Take 3-Years To Pay

SPEED QUEEN WASHERS & DRYERS

ONLY 99⁹⁵ Model 30 W/T

Automatic Washer Model A54

- 2-Cycle
- 12 Pound Capacity
- 3-Water Temperatures
- Fluid Drive
- Porcelain Inside and Out
- Ball Bearing Spin Tube Assembly
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Proven Indestructible in Over 6,000,000 Washers

Automatic Dryer Model 122

- Huge 24 Pound Capacity
- Rust Proof Inside and Out
- 3-Temp. Settings
- Air Fluff Tumble
- Automatic Door Shut Off
- Built-In Lint Screen
- High Speed Drying

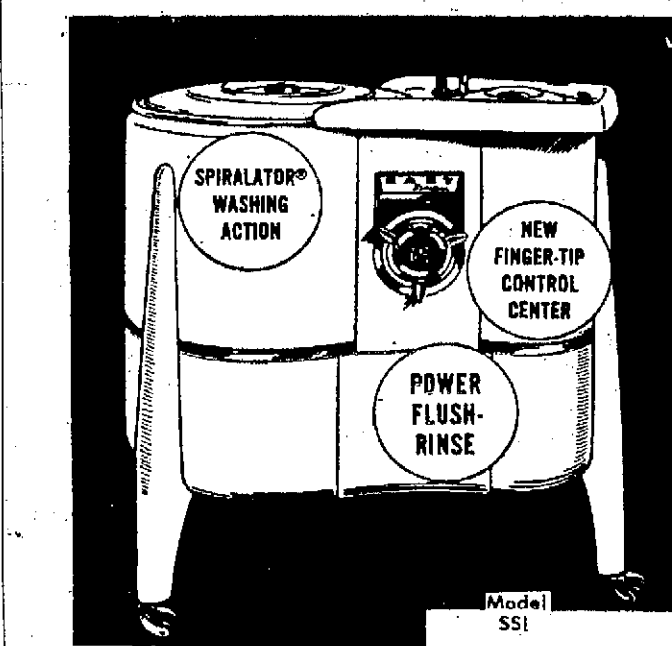
Get This Pair for NOT \$340.00 BUT ONLY...

\$299⁹⁵ WT

Get 2 for 1 Low Price!

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

425 W. College Ave. — Across from Gloudean's in Appleton — Ph. RE 4-5667



EASY SPINDRIERS

NEW CUSTOM 1965

It's the biggest washday value. Easy's two big tubs work together—speed through a whole week's wash in less than an hour. One tub washes any fabric cleaner and brighter while the other rinses and spins another load 25% drier than a wringer. Look at all these features: New improved spirator agitator, power flush rinse, new fingertip control center.

\$159⁹⁵ WT

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

425 W. College Ave. — Across from Gloudean's in Appleton — Ph. RE 4-5667



Whirlpool WASHERS & DRYERS

Get This Perfectly Matched Pair for Only

\$350 WT

Automatic WASHER Model LMA350

- 3-Cycle
- Huge 12 Pound Capacity
- Magic Mix Dispenser For Soap
- Full Time Lint Filter
- Rust Proof Inside and Out
- Positive Fill
- 3-Water Temperature Selection
- Surgitator Agitator
- Automatic Spin Stop
- Suds Miser

Automatic DRYER Model LME350

- Huge 24 Pound Capacity
- 2-Wrinkle Free Dry Cycles
- Rust Proof Inside and Out
- 3-Temperature Settings
- Air Fluff Tumble
- Damp Dry Setting
- Automatic Door Shut-Off
- Hi-Speed Drying
- Built-In Lint Screen

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

425 W. College Ave. — Across from Gloudean's in Appleton — Ph. RE 4-5667

New Attorney's Duties Mostly Police Matters

Part-Time Appleton Counsel Assigned Job Responsibilities

The duties of Appleton's new part-time assistant city attorney will be primarily the prosecution of ordinance violations involving complaints signed by the police department.

He is Attorney Dennis Herrling, hired by the city council last week at the rate of \$3,600 a year.

City Atty. Frederick Froehlich, Appleton's elected part-time legal counsel, gave Herrling the assignment.

Herrling was hired to give Froehlich more time to handle other litigation involving the city.

Police Records
Police department records show an average of two to three traffic cases a week go through the city attorney's office when defendants enter a not guilty plea. For the most part, guilty pleas are entered.

The city attorney is not required at the arraignment of traffic violators, who are usually accompanied by a member of the police department's traffic division.

Froehlich said Herrling will handle other legal matters dealing with ordinance violations.

Two Men Hurt In Accident At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Two men were treated for cuts and bruises at Kaukauna Community Hospital when the car in which they were riding left the road about 3:45 a.m. Sunday and ran into a ohme at 600 Desnoyer St. William Rhodes, 21, 212 Black St., driver, received arm, leg, and nose cuts, and John Lewandowski, 112½ Tobaccoir St., received face and leg bruises.

According to police, Rhodes made a left turn from Taylor onto Desnoyer Street. The car he was driving struck the curb, bounced back into the street, then veered again over the curb at an angle, across a lot on Brothers Street, damaging the lawn, and through lawns at 512 and 514 Desnoyer St. before coming to rest against the Russell Brenzel home. The car damaged the lawn, fence and fireplace at the Brenzel residence.

The two were taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital in the city ambulance and released after treatment.

American 'Beetles' Smash Hit in Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The American "Beetles," a group of entertainers patterned on the famed British "Beatles" quartet, appeared Sunday night at the Las Ventas bullring here when the program was over, Spanish boys and girls from the audience stormed into a nearby subway station, smashed windows and delayed trains by pulling alarm signals.

There were no injuries and no arrests were reported.



Leath Furniture Co., Appleton, was recognized for store modernization completed with a Project 70 award from the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. Receiving the award is Theodore Gilleland, Leath manager, center. Raymond Gloudemans, modernization committee chairman, is at right, and Richard Van Sistine, left, chamber president, looks on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lawrence University Will Greet 425 New Students

Freshmen Represent Largest Group in School's 117-Year History

New students at Lawrence University — more than 425 of them — arrive Wednesday for the annual pageant of luggage-toting that precedes every school year.

Although this is the largest single group of newcomers in the institution's 117-year history, it is only an average size freshman class. The difference is the 50 women of Milwaukee-Downer College who have chosen to complete their education at Lawrence after the merger. Since the Downer girls became acquainted with the campus during the course of the past year, they will not go through the usual orientation period.

Lawrence newcomers come from North and South America, Europe and Asia. They represent three races and 19 creeds, and their parental backgrounds range from New Zealand farmer to American corporation executive.

The class of 1968 shares several characteristics with its immediate Lawrence predecessors: It possesses a strong academic aptitude, a broad geographic range, and strong Lawrence leanings on the part of their individual families.

Although the number of individual scholastic stars has dropped — there were 21 valedictorians in last year's class but only 10 in this group — the across-the-board academic excellence has climbed.

About 43 per cent of the freshmen rank in the honor 10 per cent of their high school graduating groups. Last year the figure was 36 per cent.

A significant increase has been registered in College Entrance Examination scores. Mean score for the verbal portion of the test last year was 587; this year it is 593. Mathematical aptitude scores have risen more sharply; last year the mean was 588; this fall it is 622.

Last fall 973 students applied for the eventual 359 places in the freshman class. This year 1,190 persons competed for 379 spaces.

The geographical base of the newcomers has expanded significantly with this class. Last year the freshmen came from 23 states and the District of Columbia. This year there are 31 states.

The top 10 are, in order: Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio, New York, Massachusetts, Michigan, Connecticut, Indiana and a three-way tie for 10th between California, Iowa and New Jersey. Fourteen new students have foreign addresses in a total of 10 countries.

The Lawrence newcomers this year dramatically demonstrate the way the world has shrunk and international trade and communications have grown in the last decade.

Foreign Students
Jonathan Bauman will come from Caracas, Venezuela, where his alumnus father is manager of public relations for Creole Petroleum. Charles Drdla will travel from Germany, where his father is a civil engineer with the USAFE. Dennis Gregor, born in Czechoslovakia, longtime resident of Paris, graduate of a high school in Michigan.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Clintonville Driver Asks No Pass Warning Signs

Says Yellow Stripes Inadequate After Charge Made of Passing Zone Violation

A Clintonville motorist charged by Outagamie County traffic police with a passing zone violation has started wheels moving for a warning signs program for state highway no passing zones.

Elmer Grant Sr., Clintonville, posted bond in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a charge of passing in a no passing zone on State 45. He was seen by a county patrolman driving across a yellow line marked on the highway to mark off the zone.

In a letter to Outagamie County Patrol Capt. Ronald Decker, Grant, through an attorney, said that the highway markings are inadequate and a driver often will not see the yellow stripes if he is watching for oncoming traffic or the car he is passing.

Signs Suggested
Grant's attorney, Robert W. Otto, of Clintonville, suggested signs be placed on the roadside in the no passing zone. He said that some states in the midwest are abandoning the highway markings in place of roadside signs warning of "no passing."

Grant's letter was sent to the Wisconsin motor vehicle department which replied that a sign program is being considered, but manufacture of the signs and placement would take about a year. Wayne Volk, traffic engineer, said the program includes "no passing" signs in such areas, and further reminders to "pass with care" at the termination of the no passing zones.

Volk indicated that the program includes early implementation of the signs on 45, but he did not indicate when. Volk said the "no passing" sign program has been "experimental" in the states of Iowa, Michigan and Arizona.

Grant said he was not blaming the highway markings for his violation, but that he was interested in highway safety.

Big Power Failure Still Puzzles Utility Officials

Kimberly Family Injured in Crash

Joseph F. Furanys Hospitalized At Waupaca With Cuts, Bruises

WAUPACA — Six persons, including a Kimberly couple and their two children, were injured in a two car accident five miles west of here at 2:33 p.m. Sunday.

Joseph F. Furany, 31, 232 S. Maple St., Kimberly, his wife Evelyn, and their children Rachel, 5, and Michel, 4, were taken to Waupaca Riverside Hospital along with Margaret Jordahl, 59, route 1, Waupaca, driver of the other car and her passenger Lois Jordahl, 30, Sextonville.

Police said the Jordahl car, which was traveling north on County Trunk Q, pulled into the path of the Furany car, which was traveling west on State 54.

Roller Over
After the Furany car struck the Jordahl car, it spun around and overturned in the ditch, police said.

Furany suffered right arm and shoulder injuries. His wife suffered bruises. Both children suffered head cuts along with bruises.

The driver of the other car, Margaret Jordahl, complained of a side and leg injury, and Lois Jordahl suffered a cut on her head.

Railway Ordered to Build Grade Crossing
The Chicago North Western Railway Co. has been ordered to establish a grade crossing for a spur track across Fourth Street to serve the Schultz Manufacturing and Supply Co.

An order to this effect was issued recently by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission at Madison. The railroad was also directed to protect the crossing with adequate signs.

Senior High
More than 70 Appleton High School students were elected to the student council in balloting held in all second hour classes.

Class size determined the number of representatives per class. One student was selected to represent each group of 35 students, giving large second hour student groups such as study halls and gym classes proportionate representation on the student council.

At the first council meeting, Maribeth Tank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tank, and Dennis DeCock, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert DeCock, were elected by fellow council members as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Named President
Last spring John Schilling, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Schilling, and Patrick Gendron, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gendron, were elected president and vice president in an all-school election.

Sergeants - at - arm Timothy Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bauer, and John Mumme, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mumme, were appointed by the president. Charles Cook, dean of boys, is advisor to the student council.

Council members previously were elected by classes, representing homerooms. The homeroom period was eliminated this year with the initiation of an eight - period day, so the representatives were elected instead from second period classes.

Other Members
The 72 new student council members are Richard Kline, James Garey, David Sprowl, Terry Dawson, Ed Olson, Lynda Welsh, Gary Limpert, Margaret Giebiesh, Marie Krejcha, Mary Berryman, Jean Schanke, Charles Hopfensperger, Julie Morgan, Ronald Brinkman, Gary Viveda, Maribeth Tank, Thomas Hoeft, Steven Zelle, Fourness, K a t h i S e l l e, Robert D a u n e r, Fern Ehardt, Julie French, Wayne Namteuffel, Barbara Wolfe, Lynn Hetherington, Susan Wirman, Carol Verbrick, Catherine Shepard, Sandra Witter, Elwyn Parlin, Peter McNamie.

Nicholas Retson, Janice Paessler, John Mumme, Susan Weiland, Kathy Downs, Neil Weber, Ruth Veitenhans, William Jensen, Scott Behrent, Jenny Rathburn, Karen Rehmer, David Stringham, Susan Vecker, Donald Paessler, Jerald Machlock, Sandra Russell, Timothy

No Explanation Yet for Outage Which Showered Spectacular 'Fireworks' Over Green Bay

GREEN BAY — Electric al from residents questioning the utility officials were still puzzled today and could give no explanation for a massive power failure and "fireworks" in the community and parts of northeastern Wisconsin Saturday night.

Crews from Wisconsin Public Service, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., and private contractors were investigating equipment and lines and repairing damaged areas.

The outage occurred about 9:53 p.m. when Green Bay residents saw a brilliant flash in the sky which arched over the city with vivid, rainbow - like colors.

All of Green Bay was without power for 40 minutes.

John McLean, spokesman for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton, said preliminary investigations showed a Wisconsin Michigan - owned transmission line and towers carrying a line of Wisconsin Public Service power was affected.

Lines Burn
The lines, carrying 138,000 volts, burned in 10 places over more than four miles, McLean said. The three - quarter inch thick aluminum conductor was burned to what a policeman described as "ash white powder."

Area of the problem was Bay Beach Road and Irwin Avenue in Green Bay. McLean said.

Some eight counties in northeastern Wisconsin were affected.

As soon as the outage occurred, McLean said, Wisconsin Michigan officials contacted Green Bay and offered help and equipment. An immediate inventory of supplies was begun as soon as the problem was outlined. Crews from the Appleton area were dispatched Sunday morning and began working on the conductors. It was not known when the work would be completed.

Missed Television
Communities in the Fox Valley area experienced the inconvenience of missing some television when the three Green Bay TV stations went off the air. Lights in most communities only flickered and dimmed as automatic equipment switched to other power sources.

Police and fire station switchboard were flooded with calls.

Parking Meters Net \$13,459 in August
Parking meters continued to click at a brisk pace during August, resulting in \$13,459 in revenue for the City of Appleton.

City Treasurer Ray Feuerstein said the two municipal parking structures accounted for \$2,600 income.

The "take" from metered lots totaled \$4,267.

Automatic Reaction
In the Fox Valley automatic equipment immediately reacted and switched to other available power sources. The dimming of lights was caused by the temporary loss of power from the Green Bay line serving the valley until the switch over to power supplies from Manitowoc and Port Washington.

Without the tie-ins with other companies, there would have been no power at Green Bay or in Fox Valley communities until primary sources of power had been repaired. No one knows how long this may have taken.

Electricity Restored In 40 Minutes After Conductor Burns Out
A community was without power Saturday night.

Green Bay became an island with no power for its hospitals, merchants, newspapers, radio and TV stations.

A primary source of energy had been severed. A 138,000 volt conductor had burned to ash white over four miles — yet Green Bay was back in service within 40 minutes.

Other communities in the Fox Valley experienced only temporary difficulty with the dimming and flickering of lights.

Value of Tie-Ins
The facts speak well, a Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. spokesman said, for automatic equipment and the value of tie-ins with other power companies.

When the outage occurred, the Green Bay power plant was isolated. Communities as far north as Bark River, Mich., were without power.

The Michigan division of the power utility was turned on its own to serve its customers.

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Wilbur Renk, Left, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, pours coffee for two doctors during a visit to Appleton Memorial Hospital Monday. Renk made several other stops during his visit to Appleton. With him are Dr. Walter Giffin and Dr. William Chandler. (Post-Crescent Photo)



If Their Home had really been on fire, Operation EDITH would have saved this family. In a practice drill, the Wayne Berkley family waits on a second story porch for firemen to rescue them instead of risking being trapped by toxic gases, smoke and flame in an attempt to get down the stairs to the first floor, or attempting a dangerous jump from a second story window. Appleton school children are writing slogans on exit drills in the home for a contest sponsored by the Appleton Fire Department and the Downtown Kiwanis Club in preparation for Fire Prevention Week Oct. 4-10. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Food Experts Plan Meeting In Neenah

Will Study Flexible Packaging Materials At Marathon Division

NEENAH — The Wisconsin Section of the Institute of Food Technologists will hold its fourth meeting of the year in Neenah-Menasha Thursday.

Members will gather at the Neenah plant of the Marathon Division of American Can Co. at 3:30 p.m. for a tour. Featured on the tour will be printing, coating, and finishing operations involved in the production of flexible packaging materials.

Upon completion of the tour, the group will visit the American Can Co.'s milk container plant. Following the tours, a dinner will be held at the Elk's Club in Menasha. Prof. E. M. Foster of the University of Wisconsin will conduct the business meeting. Jack P. Butler and Ben F. Wesenberg of the Marathon research and development division will present a program on "Heat Processing of Flexible Food Packages." J. P. Butler will discuss "Marketing Aspects of Heat-in Flexible Materials and Related Packaging Machinery," while B. F. Wesenberg will discuss "Evaluation of Experimental, Flexible Materials for Heat Processing & Sterilization."

A meeting of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Section of the Institute of Food Technologists will be held prior to the dinner to approve candidates for office for the coming year.

The next meeting of the WSIFT will be held in Milwaukee. Here the group will tour the A & P Tea Co.'s retail warehouse to view the conditioned storage rooms, packaging of cured meats, and handling of orders for the A & P stores in the Wisconsin area.

The Unknown Community

Personal Services to Patients Important At Winnebago State

WINNEBAGO — If a patient looks good, he feels good, this is the general philosophy of nursing service at Winnebago State Hospital. Continuing proof of its belief in the theory is shown in the considerable effort which has been put forth in having licensed beauticians and licensed barbers take care of the patients' grooming.

Professional beauty care was introduced to the "Unknown Community" in 1940 and the first registered cosmetologist was Mrs. Flora Baranowski. At the time of her retirement Mrs. Lauretta Doman took over the supervision of the beauty shops and she has two assistants, registered beauticians, Miss Marlene Krueger and Mrs. Constance Friedel. Mrs. Rose Grant, a Red Cross volunteer and licensed beautician, assists on a one day per week basis.

Three Shops There are beauty shops in Gordon Hall, Kempster Hall and Hughes Hall. Appointments for patients are arranged through the cooperation of the nursing staff in the various buildings. Permanent, shampoos and sets, as well as hair styling and special treatments, are given as needed. No tinting, bleaching, or color rinsing is done because of a possible unfavorable reaction a patient may have who is on special medications.

All of the beauticians are trained to care for the hair of both white and colored patients. Hair is straightened, curled, recurled, or styled with hot irons according to the individual need. Special medicated treatments, prescribed by the ward physician, are sometimes given by the beauty shops.

No Charge There is no charge for the beauty shop and barber shop services, this is a part of the over-all hospitalization cost. It is a morale booster and helps the patients realize that they must put forth an effort to keep their hair neat, clean and attractive. A frequent comment



Fall Reorganization Occupied the Calumet County Homemakers Wednesday when they met at the courthouse in Chilton. Main speaker was Florence Rann, Madison, assistant district homemaker leader, seated. Standing from left are Joan Prochnow, Calumet County home agent, Mrs. Donald Hillman, route 1, Brillion, county homemaker president, and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Appleton, Eastern District Homemaker chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah JVs Rack Up 33-6 Triumph Over Kaukauna in '64 Grid Start

NEENAH — Neenah's jayvees, opened their season with a 33-6 romp over Kaukauna here Saturday morning. The Rockets scored in every period but the fourth and had three more touchdowns nullified by penalties.

Tim Blank began the scoring with a 2-yard plunge in the first period. The point was missed. Chuck Wismer intercepted a pass early in the second frame

ets began a drive which was culminated by an 18-yard pass from Gary Losse to Jim Burton for the score. Losse had tallied on a 35-yard scoring pass and Dunsirn's kick made it 26-0 at half-time.

Later in the second frame, Losse and Wismer combined on a 35-yard scoring pass and Dunsirn's kick made it 26-0 at half-time.

The Rockets returned the second half kickoff to the Ghosts' 28 and in a few plays, Losse sneaked over from the one-yard line. Dunsirn again converted. A potential fourth period score was nullified by a penalty and Kaukauna ended the threat by intercepting a pass.

Coach Ben Meixl made liberal use of his bench in the second half and the Ghosts scored on the reserves with less than two minutes left. John VandeHey passed to Tom VandeHey for a

Outagamie Requests Dismissal of Suit By Visiting Nurses

Outagamie County has asked that an action filed against it by the Visiting Nurses Association of Appleton to recover taxes assessed against the Peabody Manor in Appleton, be dismissed.

The association has named the county and the City of Appleton in its suit to lay aside approximately \$11,000 in taxes for the year 1963 which were assessed against the institution. The taxes for that year have not been paid.

Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath has asked dismissal on grounds that the county in no way determines what taxes the institution must pay, "and therefore is not a party to the action."

Ponath filed his answer to the complaint in the clerk's office Friday, the same day the action was filed. City Attorney Frederick Froehlich has not filed his answer.

help of one patient gives 150 haircuts and 90 shaves each week. Normally each male patient is given a hair cut once every three weeks and if unable to shave himself will receive a shave twice a week.

Men and women who make up the population of the Unknown Community always looked well-barbered and well groomed.

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Dale Carnegie

Plans for New Church to be Suggested

MENASHA — Officers, committee and department heads of the First Congregational Church Menasha, meeting in an all-day session at Green Lake's Baptist assembly Saturday, voted unanimously to recommend to the church congregation acceptance of plans drawn up by Irion and Reinke architectural firm, for construction of a new church.

The plans, along with a mock model of the proposed church, will be presented to the congregation for decision at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4 at the church.

A new church is planned for a site on Nicolet Boulevard in Neenah on land donated by the late Mowry Smith Sr.

The Rev. John C. Hanchett, pastor of the church said no further action can be taken until the Irion and Reinke plans are given approval by the congregation.

The present church building, located at Milwaukee and Broad Streets, is being advertised for sale.

The church announced the pending construction earlier this year.

Reception Set Tuesday for AHS Transfer Students

A reception to welcome all transfer students from out of town who are now attending Appleton High School for the first time will be at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Early American Room.

The guests will hear of the background and traditions of AHS and may ask questions concerning their new school. The school songs and yells will be taught by cheerleaders and an official welcome will be offered by the student council.

Sigurn Steinhorsdottir from Iceland and Gonzalo Azafiefa from Costa Rica, AHS's American Field Service exchange students for this year, will be among those welcomed.

Carla Reitzner, chairman of the welcome party, is assisted by Richard Miller, Maribeth Tank and Lynn Falcus, refreshments; William Jensen and Margaret Schultz, program; Nancy Oliver, invitations, and Robert Ness and John Strange, clean-up.

Four South Koreans Wounded by Gunshots

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Four unidentified men — believed North Korean Communist agents — opened fire and wounded four South Korean soldiers 25 miles north of Seoul, the army said today.

Police Report Station Entries Are Similiar

NEENAH — Police report release the latch, according to police. About \$1.50 was reported taken from the till and a rack of potato chips and pop corn was missing. The rack was later found in the weeds. Nothing else was missing, and the other vending machines were not tampered with, police said.

Bradke's Mobile Service, 114 S. Green Bay Road, was entered sometime Sunday night. Entry again was made by breaking the window and releasing the lock. The entry was discovered by police when a window was seen open. A pane next to the latch had been broken allowing entry, police said. A gum ball machine and a cashew machine were reported missing, no money was kept in the station, window and reaching through to

release the latch, according to police. About \$1.50 was reported taken from the till and a rack of potato chips and pop corn was missing. The rack was later found in the weeds. Nothing else was missing, and the other vending machines were not tampered with, police said.

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Gentlemen: I would like more information about the Blue Cross-Blue Shield non-group plans.

Woodville Minister Reaches 50th Anniversary of Service

Paul Eggert Marks Golden Year as Pastor

BY HAZEL THIEL

Post-Crescent Correspondent SHERWOOD — "Studying, is like digging for gold, the deeper you dig, the better gold you find."

These were the observations of the Rev. Paul Eggert, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Town of Woodville, who marked the 50th anniversary of his ordination as a minister Sunday.

The kindly gentleman, who served parishes at Galesville, Abrams with missions at Brookside and Little Suamico, as well as Fairburn and Red Granite before coming to Woodville, has spent most of his life "digging."

Not only does the Rev. Mr. Eggert "dig" mentally, but the agile minister, whose eyes spell humor, does an excellent job with a spade, as his well kept garden shows.

Among the usual run of the mill vegetables, Pastor Eggert sprinkles such seeds as okra, sweet basil, sage, thyme and marjoram. Mrs. Eggert, though handicapped with arthritis, cans most of the food for the family larder from the 1-acre plot. The okra she mixes with tomatoes, celery, and parsley and serves it as a vegetable. The herbs they use in soup, stews and for flavoring.

Pastor Eggert says he has always had a garden, and though he claims this year's effort is the worst, he divides his time between studies, ministerial duties and spade work.

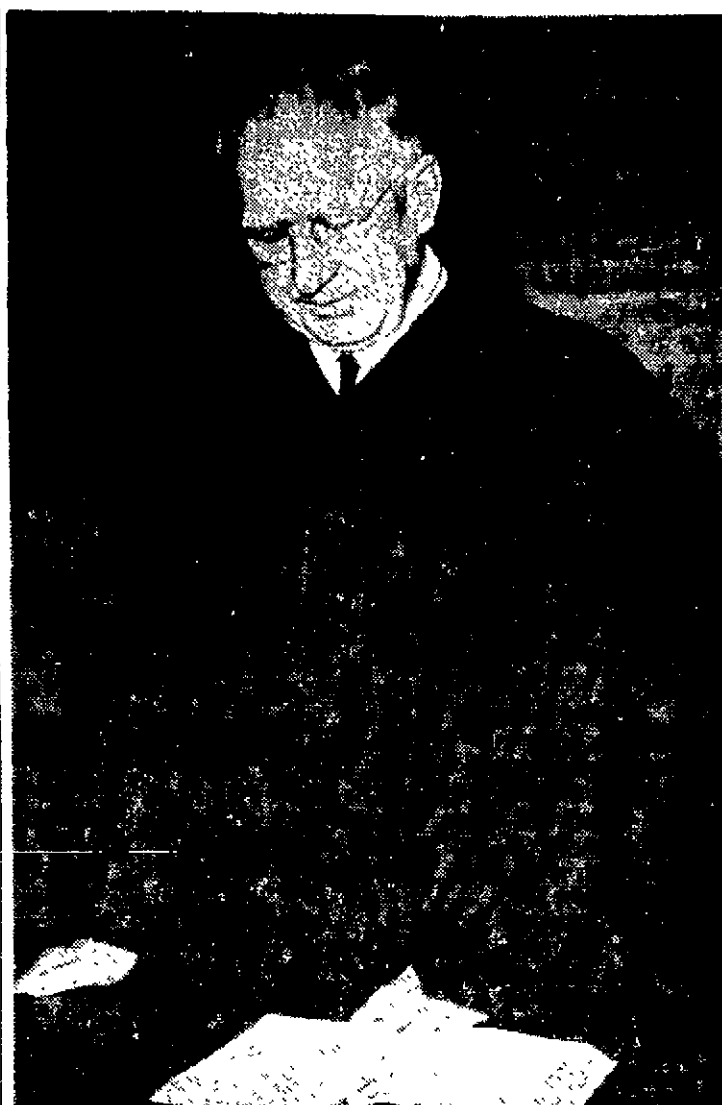
Worked Secretly To commemorate the anniversary of his golden jubilee Sunday, the church council and Ladies Aid worked secretly for weeks planning a special service, guest list and lavish lunch as a surprise.

The small rural church, three miles north of here, was filled with well wishers. Many of the guests were former parishioners as well as his own congregation, family and ministers of the Northern District Wisconsin Evangelical Synod.

The service was planned to fall on the exact anniversary of the minister's ordination Sept. 13, 1914, in the Town of Gibson, Manitowish County.

Threshing Crew

The 75-year-old white haired gentleman was born in a log cabin and during summer vacations would work on the farm, north on U.S. 41, slid into the "To earn a few dollars, I would go along with a threshing crew



The Rev. Paul Eggert, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Town of Woodville, selects a hymn for a service in the country parish. Pastor Eggert celebrated 50 years as a minister last Sunday. (Thiel Photo)

a week and a half, and eat dust," he laughed.

The Lutheran minister can see one of his own sons following his calling. After spending 10 years in the Florida Negro missions, the Rev. Rupert Eg-

Accident Victim Told To See Family Doctor

NEENAH — Charles D. Luedke, 16, 362 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha, was advised to see his family doctor after complaining of pains in his left arm after his accident at 6:15 p.m., Sunday.

Luedke collided with a car driven by Lloyd E. Fox, Green Bay, U.S. 41. The Fox car, traveling north on U.S. 41, slid into the side of the Luedke vehicle, police said.

The machines showed no signs of entry or having been tampered with, according to the police report.

\$65 Reported Taken From Coin Changer

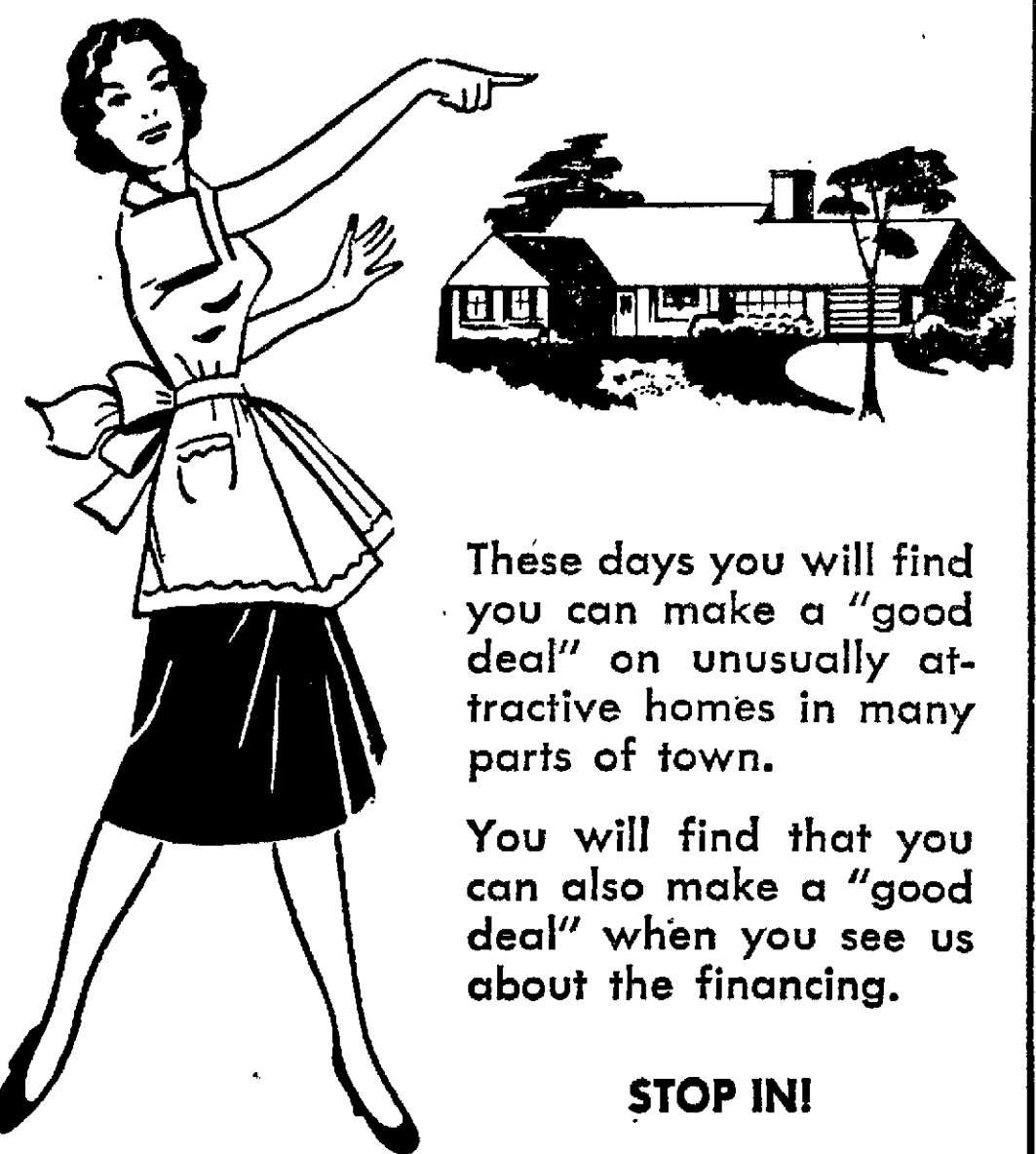
NEENAH — A total of \$65 was reported missing from the coin changers located at the Sun Dial Laundromat, 221 N. Commercial St., according to the police report.

The half dollar changer was filled in anticipation of heavy use during the inclement weather. The dime slot was found empty and three half dollars

use during the inclement weather. The dime slot was found empty and three half dollars

use during the inclement weather. The dime slot was found empty and three half dollars

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List 5 Places For Receiving Commodities

September Stops Announced for Outagamie County

Five stops are scheduled for persons eligible to receive surplus commodities this month. Stops Tuesday will be made in New London from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and at Appleton's Pierce Park from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Deliveries will be made at Pierce Park on Sept. 23 from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Outagamie County Airport and the county garage at Hortonville are sites for deliveries Thursday. Goods are to be picked up in Appleton from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and at Hortonville from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Friday deliveries will be made at the county garage in Kaukauna from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and at the county garage in Freedom from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Deliveries Sept. 28 will be in Oneida at the town garage from 8 a.m. to noon, and in Seymour at the city garage from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and at Black Creek at the community hall from 2 to 3 p.m. Sept. 29, commodities may be received in Bear Creek at the county garage from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and in Shiocan at the storage shed on State 76 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Those eligible are reminded to bring identification cards and cardboard boxes.

Winneconne Okays \$33,806 Contract

WINNECONNE — The village board has empowered village officials to execute a contract with P and B Excavating, Inc., of Appleton to construct a sewer and water extension project on the north east side following acceptance of a low bid of \$33,806 on the project. The firm was \$6,000 lower than the next low bid. By a four to two vote the board agreed to give Police Chief Garnet Peterson a raise in salary from \$430 to \$455 monthly.

A request from Dr. D. H. McDonald to have three lots in the area of the former Winneconne High School rezoned from residential to business was approved unanimously. Farmers and Merchants Bank of Omro, Winneconne branch, was given permission to put a driveway onto Main Street for a drive-in facility.

What's Doing in Town

THRIFT SALE

Sponsored by Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

WED.-THURS. Sept. 23, 24

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Knights of Pythias Hall 205 E. Lawrence St.

Goby Yellow 3-4444 APPLETON YELLOW CAB

Siren Blast Jolts Uneasy Fox Valley

Uneasy residents of the Fox Valley, who "survived" the power outage earlier Saturday were jolted back into uneasy fear in four communities when six civil defense sirens blared by mistake shortly after midnight Saturday.

A one-car accident on State 96 near Little Chute in which a car struck a telephone pole, set off sirens in Kimberly, Combined Locks, Kaukauna, and Freedom.

The sirens sounded for about 15 minutes before telephone company crews were able to disconnect the power.

Struck Pole County Police said James E. King, 35, Combined Locks, received cuts and bruises when his car struck the pole.

He told police a car forced him off the road. The siren touched off several dozen telephone calls to local police agencies from worried residents who sought to determine if they should head for shelters.

Their apprehension grew again Sunday afternoon when the sirens blared once again when telephone company repair crews restored power to the line before they had corrected the short circuit in the power pole. The sirens were quickly disconnected, and crews later successfully repaired the damage.

4 Fox Cities Couples Get Divorced

Three women and one man were granted divorce decrees Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 3. Charges in all cases were cruel and inhuman treatment.

Divorced were Harold J. Bartel, 51 115 W. Lorain St., and Sadie, 55, 121 1/2 Main St., Menasha; William E. Locke, Jr., 22, 1304 W. Taylor St., and Susan, 20, 801 London St., Menasha; Bernard Gautier, 25, 481 Lake St., Neenah, and Christine, 21, 715 E. North St.; Lloyd R. Malueg, 29, 1017 W. Summer St., and Jacqueline, 28, 406 S. Telulah Ave.

Bartel was awarded an uncontested divorce on his charge. There were no children and a property settlement was made. The couple was married Oct. 10, 1959 and separated Aug. 1, 1964. Mr. and Mrs. Locke were married June 1, 1963, and separated Dec. 27, 1963. There was one child. Alimony of \$15 per week and support of \$10 per week was ordered.

Mr. and Mrs. Gautier were married Jan. 1, 1960 and separated Oct. 8, 1963. There were four children and \$30 per week support and \$10 per week alimony was ordered.

Mr. and Mrs. Malueg were married Sept. 3, 1954 and separated April 12, 1964. There were three children. Support of \$30 per week and alimony of \$10 per week was ordered. Custody of all minor children was granted to their mothers.

Baha'i Institute Set in Appleton

North Carolina Woman to Speak On 'Inner Reality'

Mrs. Terah Cowart - Smith, Greensboro, N.C. will present an institute entitled "Your Inner Reality" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, in the Appleton Masonic Temple.

The institute will consist of three separate lectures, which will develop the theme of the individual's relationship to God. Study outlines will be presented to those attending.

Mrs. Cowart - Smith is a graduate of Georgia State Women's College and has taken graduate work in social science at Columbia University in New York. She has been employed as a teacher and residence director for the YMCA and for the past 10 years has been a member of the Speakers' Research Committee for the United Nations.

Active in Baha'i An active member of Baha'i World Faith, Mrs. Cowart-Smith has travelled extensively in the United States and Canada as a lecturer and teacher. She has served on regional teaching committees for the Baha'i Faith in Georgia and New York and has taught in Baha'i summer schools in California, Michigan, Maine and Virginia.

Last year, Mrs. Cowart-Smith attended the first Baha'i World Congress in London, representing a gathering of almost 7,000 Baha'is from 260 countries. This event commemorated the 100th anniversary of the public declaration of Baha'u'llah, Founder of the Baha'i World Faith, as "The Promised One" foretold in the scriptures of all world religions.

The institute is sponsored by Fox Valley members of the Baha'i World Faith.

Menasha School Local to Begin Talks With Board

MENASHA — The welfare committee of Local 1035 representing maintenance personnel and cooks in the Menasha Joint School District will meet with the personnel committee of the Menasha Board of Education at 7 p.m. tonight in the board room of Menasha High School.

This is one in a series of meetings between the groups to formulate the working agreement for the 1965 fiscal year. Robert Oberbeck, executive director of the Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Employees, Madison, and Martin Speidel, chairman of the welfare committee, will represent Local 1035 at this meeting. Frank Rosch heads the board's personnel committee and serving with him are Robert Bryan and John Pawlowski Jr., Supt. M. J. Gegan and Mrs. Fern Gaertner, president of the board of education and ex officio committee member will also attend the meeting.

Valley Curriculum Council Will Meet at WSU-O Tuesday

OSHKOSH—The Fox Valley Curriculum Study Council Board of Directors will hold its first meeting of the 1964-65 school year at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Reeve Union at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Members of the board are: Gaylord Unbehaun, Brillion, chairman; Mrs. Amelia Forgie, Allouez; William Spears, Appleton; Lawrence Zarnott, Berlin; John Reinke, Bonduel; Richard Hogstad, Brillion; James Trachte, De Pere; Walter Schmidt, Kaukauna; Darrell



Edward E. Lutz

Retired County Vets Service Officer Dies

Edward E. Lutz Provided Outagamie Service 24 Years

Edward E. Lutz, 74, 1914 S. Oneida St., Outagamie County veteran service officer for 24 years, died early Sunday at his home.

A World War I veteran, his military service included the Mexican Border Service in 1916 and duty as a first sergeant in the 150th Machine Gun Battalion of the 42nd Rainbow Division, in World War I. He was a member of the VFW, American Legion and Rainbow Division veteran organizations and, before his retirement eight years ago, a member of the state association of County Veteran Service Officers.

Church Member Lutz was a member of First Congregational Church, Appleton.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, one sister and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward C. Dahl officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

3 Hurt in 2 Accidents

MENASHA — Three persons received minor injuries in two separate mishaps here during the weekend. Two 16 year old Menasha girls were hurt when they fell from a moving auto.

Receiving bruises and abrasions to knees and elbows were Carol Sahotsky, 16, 509 Manitowoc St., Menasha, and Susan Saborowski, 16, 841 Second St., Menasha, who fell from a car driven by Wayne A. Moderson, 1540 S. Perkins St., Appleton, when the car door opened as Moderson attempted a left turn at Third and Racine Streets shortly before 11 p.m. Saturday.

Both were advised to see their family physician. Kathy Dahl, 835 Sheboygan St., Menasha, received a sore neck when, while attempting a left turn at Second and Racine Streets, her car was involved in a collision with an auto driven by Donald N. Ahrens, 16, 527 N. Center St., Appleton.

3 Rescued From Lake Michigan

KENOSHA (AP) — Three couples and two children were rescued from the waters of Lake Michigan Sunday afternoon by the Coast Guard after the 20-foot cabin cruiser they were in capsized in rough water.

Authorities said the eight persons clung to the overturned craft for about 20 minutes until their rescue about a half mile off the Kenosha shoreline.

Rescued were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rickey, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schulkowski, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Philpaw and the Philpaw's two children, Kevin, nine months, and Perry, 2, all of Kenosha. The boat later drifted to shore.

Lawrence To Greet 425 Freshmen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is now living in Brussels, Belgium, where his father is with Clark International A. G.

James Kohlmann and Downer girl Jennifer Ann MacBride will come from the Philippines, where the former's father is an attorney with the U.S. Veterans Administration, and the latter's father is with Esso. Paul Mead will come from Yokohama where his father is manager for the American President Lines, while Kathy Mathos and Downerite Kathi Schumann will travel from Europe where their fathers are both army colonels.

In the past, foreign nations have found their way to Lawrence principally through the recommendation of international agencies, but today young people are independently seeking American educations.

Examples are Douglas Watson, who graduated from preparatory school in Auckland, N.Z.; Yi Hwa Chu, sister of Pauline Chu of the Institute of Paper Chemistry staff who will come from Parana, Brazil; Liisa Pirhonen of Tapiola, Finland, whose father is a commander in the Finnish navy, and Downerites Michi Kobayashi and Anne Uribe, whose fathers are business men in Tokyo, Japan, and Cali, Colombia respectively.

Language Assistants Miss Pirhonen is coming to Lawrence through the influence of Lt. Cmdr. William Campbell of Appleton, now stationed in Finland as a naval attaché. Two of the foreign students will serve as language assistants — Genevieve Gauthier of Paris, France, and Ulrich Lauter of Munster, Germany.

Nineteen religious groups are listed as the incoming students, with 64 Methodists as the largest unit. They are followed by 51 Presbyterians, 47 of both Episcopalians and Roman Catholics, 43 Lutherans, 34 Congregationalists, and lesser numbers of

Unitarians, United Church of Christ, Baptist, Evangelical and Reformed, Ethical Culture, Liberal, Christian Scientist, Society of Friends, Christian Missionary Alliance, Evangelical and United Brethren, Bahai, Seventh Day Adventist and Jewish members.

Each year a substantial group of educators' children chose Lawrence, and this season they number 17. Institutions represented include such universities as Harvard, Chicago, Western Reserve, Marquette, West Virginia, Washington, Nebraska, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, North Dakota State, Grinnell College and College of Wooster.

Lawrence Relatives

Eighty of the new students, an increase from the 72 of last year, have had relatives on the Lawrence alumni rolls. Ten indicate that both parents, and 14 that one parent preceded them at Lawrence. Two have mothers who are alumnae of Milwaukee-Downer.

Longest Lawrence pedigree in the class is held by Peter Humleker III of Fond du Lac, among whose 16 Lawrentian relatives are his mother and father, Peter, Jr., and Margaret Banta Humleker, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Jr., of Menasha. Ann DeLong, Neenah, comes from a line of 11 Lawrentians, including both parents.

Other newcomers both of whose parents are alumni of Lawrence or the Institute of Paper Chemistry are: Suzanne Fink, Fort Monroe, Va.; Ann Hansen, Neenah; Ruth Humleker, Excelsior, Minn.; Aimee Moore, Stamford, Conn.; Dorothy Rowe, Port Edwards; Sue Miller, Appleton; Jon Bauman, Caracas, Venezuela, and Robert Krohn, Wauwatosa.

Lawrence has a particular place in the family histories of four of the freshmen. Three are children or grandchildren of current trustees — Celeste Duckworth, Wausau, is the daughter of T. A. Duckworth; Peter Humleker III is the grandson of George Banta, Jr., and Bradlee Shattuck, New Haven, Conn., is the grandson of Mrs. S. F. Shattuck. A fourth, Marcia Zahn, is the step-daughter of Dr. Lincoln R. Thiesmeyer, former geology professor at Lawrence who is now president of the Pulp and Paper Institute of Montreal, Canada.

Tipsy Driver Found Guilty

Kaukauna Man Forfeits \$190 Bond; Failed to Appear

Leo VanderBloomen, 34, route 1, Kaukauna, forfeited \$190 and costs in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Thursday and was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol. He did not appear for his trial. His driver's license was revoked one year.

VanderBloomen was arrested March 17 by county police on County Trunk EE in the Town of Freedom. He did not take a breathalyzer examination and was examined by a doctor. VanderBloomen was also fined \$17 for driving without a driver's license.

Purse Missing

Mrs. Joseph Sprangers, 318 1/2 Klein St., Kaukauna, reported the theft of a purse containing \$10 to Appleton police Sunday. The incident occurred sometime Saturday, Mrs. Sprangers said while she was attending a wedding at an Appleton church. She said she left the purse in her car.

Appleton Clubs Offer Jammed Speaker Schedule

A busy speaker schedule is offered by Appleton service clubs this week.

A "Trees for Tomorrow" report will be given and slides shown by Vaughn Gehrt at the Tuesday meeting of the Northside Kiwanis Club. Gehrt is a teacher at Lincoln School.

A film and speaker from Wisconsin Telephone Co. will be presented at the program of the Breakfast Optimists, Tuesday.

Dr. William F. Berner, new principal at Appleton High School will be guest speaker at the Rotary Club, Tuesday. He will present "The Little Red Schoolhouse Today," which will spell out some of his philosophy of education.

Wednesday Dr. Gilbert James, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, will discuss "The Role of the Police" with the Downtown Kiwanis Club in the Hotel Conway.

The Noon Optimist club today heard a discussion on insurance by August Apple.

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Goldwater Slaps Tonkin Handling

Candidate Attacks Silence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater has fired strong criticism at the administration for its handling of news on the latest Tonkin Gulf incident, and charged that President Johnson has a "crisis-of-the-week" foreign policy.

The Republican presidential candidate, who campaigns today in Charlotte, N.C., said Sunday night in a statement: "This administration's lack of purpose, direction and even honesty in its conduct of the cold war has led to what now may be described as a crisis-of-the-week foreign policy."

"This weekend's crisis involves Viet Nam and another incident in the Gulf of Tonkin. The administration has tried to manage the news so that the incident is forgotten as quickly as possible."

"They cannot, however, sweep a war under the rug."

Last Friday, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said in a brief statement that preliminary reports had been received of a nighttime incident in international waters in the Gulf of Tonkin. He said no damage had been reported by American vessels and there was no loss of American personnel.

Says No More

Nothing more would be said, he added, until an investigation was completed on reports of the new incident in the gulf where North Vietnamese patrol boats made two attacks on American destroyers seven weeks ago. The August attacks brought prompt retaliation. Johnson ordered U.S. planes to hit North Vietnamese patrol boat bases and oil dumps — an action back by Goldwater.

Johnson called McNamara and other advisers to the White House late Saturday morning to discuss the latest incident, and at midday McNamara announced that two U.S. destroyers on routine patrol in the Gulf of Tonkin "were menaced by four unidentified" vessels Friday and fired warning shots. He said the approaching craft then disappeared.

His Saturday afternoon statement came nearly 22 hours after first reports of the flareup reached the Pentagon. A Pentagon source later said McNamara's 147-word statement "Apparently closed the incident for all practical purposes."

Raise Questions

But it wasn't closed as far as Goldwater was concerned. In his statement Sunday night, he said the incident raised several questions, among them:

"Why were the American people given no details of the incident for nearly two full days; was something being covered up or, almost as shocking, was there such a confusion of communications that the administration actually didn't know what happened?"

On Friday, Goldwater had said the administration was "waiting for an air mail letter just to find out what happened."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, was asked about the incident Sunday night during a television-radio interview, NBC "Meet the Press."

Humphrey Speaks

He said the problem was not one of communications, adding: "The message did get back as to what action was taken by our destroyers, the two destroyers in that area. The problem was not of getting the message back, but of finding out really what happened in the Gulf of Tonkin."

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Thurmond Defection

Party Switch Revives Talk of Disciplining Errant Congressmen

BY WILLIAM ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond's decision to join the Republican party has revived talk on Capitol Hill about disciplining congressmen who call themselves Democrats but never support the party's presidential nominee.

For many years, Democrats whose party loyalty has not been questioned have fretted because party colleagues who have defected have not been stripped of their seniority or otherwise disciplined.

Loyal Democrats started their censure campaign after the 1948 election in which some Southern Democrats openly opposed Harry S. Truman's re-election but were allowed to continue their advance to positions of importance through the seniority system.

The campaign got nowhere because it did not have the support of the House Democratic leadership.

Purge Almost Succeeded

A purge move almost succeeded in 1961 when the late Speaker Sam Rayburn decided to break the control of the Rules Committee by a conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. For years, the committee had bottled up much major legislation proposed by Democrats.

Rayburn wanted a clear course for the John F. Kennedy program.

One proposal was that Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., be removed from the committee and replaced by a Democrat with a better record of party loyalty. Colmer and other Mississippi members had supported a slate of independent electors in the 1960 election.

Campaign Fails

The purge campaign failed when it was pointed out that in 1956, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., supported Dwight D. Eisenhower against Adlai E. Stevenson. Powell, normally a liberal and now chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, could have been penalized if party loyalty became the measure of advancement.

Rayburn solved the problem at the time by agreeing to an enlargement of the committee

by the addition of three members.

Two approaches are being considered by Democrats who want to change the historic procedure of getting ahead in the House simply by getting re-elected and thus acquiring seniority.

Some have suggested that the Democratic caucus held at the start of each Congress instruct the Democratic committee on committees to give preference to members with unblemished loyalty records. The caucus has the final word on who is assigned to committees and in what order the members hold rank.

Another proposal is that the House return to the system which allows the speaker to make Rules Committee appointments.

John G. Pew, Veteran Shipbuilder, Dies

WAYNE, Pa. (AP) — John G. Pew Jr., 56, vice president of Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., died today of a heart attack at his home.

He was the son of the founder of the massive shipbuilding firm, John G. Pew Sr.

The company, one of the largest builders of tankers in the world during World War II, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Sun Oil Co., also founded by the Pew family.

Pew is survived by his widow, Margaret, three sons, John III, William and Richard, and a daughter, Lynn.

Archbishop Gawlina, Roman Rector, Dies

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Archbishop Joseph Gawlina, 72, rector of the Polish St. Stanislaus College in Rome, died unexpectedly early today.

Cause of death was not immediately announced.

The archbishop spoke to the Ecumenical Council only last Thursday, and seemed in good health.

He was born in Stryzbnik, in the Breslau area, on Nov. 18, 1892. He had spent many years in Rome, and in 1933 became titular archbishop of Maeio.

Shaggy Four Earn \$1 Million

Beatles Closing Stand in America

NEW YORK (AP) — American teen-agers give their last scream-along-with-the Beatles concert in a 31-day series Sunday night.

Today the shaggy-maned rock 'n' roll quartet from Liverpool flies back to England, taking

because the four vessels that appeared on the radar screen, after having been — after receiving a firing of notification, or of warning, kept coming on, and then there was open firing by our destroyers and then the vessels seemed to disappear.

"Now in so far as what we were doing and what was happening there, we have a pretty good idea. But how to evaluate it, that is another thing."

"Now Mr. Goldwater said that we apparently were waiting for an air mail letter. I consider that comment very childish."

North Viet Nam claimed Sunday that Washington fabricated the latest Tonkin Gulf incident to bolster Johnson's election chances over Goldwater and steady the South Vietnamese government.

approximately \$1 million with them from their American tour.

At the last Beatle concert, a benefit, the audience performed along with the performers as usual. Teen-age girls waved, jumped up and down, did the twist, threw tokens of esteem — jellybeans, a rubber glove, a shoe — at the feet of their idols, and screamed.

Whether the Beatles sang or talked into microphones between songs, not a word was heard. The amplified guitars of George Harrison, Paul McCartney and John Lennon could be distinguished but the drumming of Ringo Starr could not.

Palsy Benefit

The concern, with tickets, at \$25, \$50 and \$100, was a benefit for United Cerebral Palsy and the Retarded Children's Service. It was held in the Paramount Theater at Times Square, where 30 years ago another generation of teen-age girls swooned for Frank Sinatra.

The Beatles were on for 30 minutes, doing 10 songs, after a half-hour intermission. The first hour of the show — punctuated



Evangelist Billy Graham took his Crusade for Christ into a bar Saturday night, using a bandstand as his pulpit. Izzy Ort, left, proprietor of the Boston nightspot, silenced his twist band and invited Graham to address the patrons. (AP Wire-photo)

Poll Shows Conservatives Running Even With British Laborite Forces

Home's Popularity Cited as Factor In Gaining Strength

BY LOUIS NEVIN

LONDON (AP) — Less than a year ago Britain's ruling Conservative party was in disarray, its leader on a hospital bed, his chief aides vying for his post and the party's popularity lagging well behind that of the Labor party.

Today, public opinion polls indicate, the Conservatives have drawn level with the Laborites. A general election is only 24 days away.

What has happened to raise the Conservative fortunes in the 11 months since Sir Alec Douglas-Home was named to succeed Prime Minister Harold Macmillan?

Reasons advanced by British observers include

First of all, the electorate appears to like the pleasant, patrician personality of the 14th Earl of Home who renounced his title to become prime minister. His calm, easy-going self assurance in House of Commons debate has won many admirers.

Efficient Organization

A remarkably efficient central party organization which reportedly began preparing last October for the general elections to be held Oct. 15.

A campaign fund estimated at more than \$8.4 million.

The prime minister's advantage in setting the election date.

The Labor party's publicity machine swung into action twice, apparently in anticipation of March or June elections. Labor's big guns may have been uncovered too soon.

After renouncing his title, Douglas-Home had to seek election to the House of Commons. He succeeded handsomely and inaugurated a chatty, whistle-stop type of campaigning. The voters appear to like it.

He also coolly sat out temporary improvements in Conservative fortunes and waited to call the elections until almost the last possible date allowed by law. This gave him the chance of getting his personality across to the nation.

Oregon GOP Rep. Norblad Dead at 56

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Walter Norblad, 56, R-Ore., long known as a critic of spending on defense frills, died Sunday after a heart attack.

He was stricken after recovering from another heart attack earlier this year.

Norblad, the second ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, had represented Oregon's 1st District since 1946, when he won a special election.

Through his years on the Armed Services Committee, Norblad established a reputation for casting a critical eye on what he considered excessive defense spending.

He once ignored a Navy warning that he could get dysentery and dined in the House restaurant on food rescued from a Navy garbage dump.

Norblad, trying to prove that the Navy was discarding good food, announced the next day that he felt like a million dollars.

Norblad, a native of Escanaba, Mich., attended New Mexico Military Institute, the University of Oregon, and Harvard Law School.

LBJ Takes Day Off Between Many Speeches

President Speaks For Poverty War In West Virginia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson took a day off at home today between out-of-town speeches.

Sunday he hopped to an airport on a West Virginia mountain top and said that America "will begin to decline from greatness" the day it hardens its heart toward the helpless and poverty stricken.

He upheld his poverty program which Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater described as a "phony, vote-getting gimmick" in a speech in the same state Friday.

Tuesday it's back to Atlantic City, N.J., where Johnson delivered his address accepting the Democratic presidential nomination Aug. 27. This time — the trip hasn't been announced formally yet — he speaks to the United Steel Workers Union.

At the end of the week, the President travels to El Paso, Tex., the site of the Eufaula Dam near Enterprise, Okla., and perhaps Texarkana, Ark. — all for oratorical endeavors.

At El Paso, Johnson is meeting President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico to mark the transfer to Mexico of a few hundred acres of land called El Chamizal. The tract has been involved for decades in a change in course in the Rio Grande and an international dispute over ownership.

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Largest selling Charcoal Comp. tablet Stops Stomach Gas in 5 Minutes or your 35¢ back at drugist. Take with hot water at bed time. Read until eyes shut. Bel-lans tablets relieve gas due to excess stomach acid. Send postal to Bel-lans, Orangeburg, N. Y., for liberal free sample.

Billy Graham Carries Drive to Boston Bars

Evangelist Asks Patrons to Come To Church Sunday

BOSTON (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham believes there's a similarity between church congregations and persons he met during a visit to Boston's night-spot district.

Dr. Graham told his Crusade for Christ audience at Boston Garden that his Saturday night visit to the city's honkey-tonk area reminded him of the parrot that escaped with singed feathers when the place was swept by fire, and dazed, took refuge in a church.

"As the bird came to his senses," he related, "it looked at the choir and said, 'I see we've got some new dancers.' It looked at the minister and said, 'I see we've got a new bartender.' It looked at the congregation and said, 'But it's the same old crowd.'"

Dr. Graham said his tour of the nightlife area was not his first contact with it.

He said he was walking near

his hotel, shortly after arriving in Boston last week, "when a fellow called me from the place: 'Hey Billy, how's it going.'"

Dr. Graham said he stepped inside, "shook same hands and said I wanted to see them all at the Garden this week."

Visits Many Bars

That was the general message Graham presented Saturday night as he visited several bars, exchanged quips with passersby and handed out invitations for his crusade meetings.

Crusade workers toured the same area Sunday, making plans for a proposed revival meeting in the area next Saturday night.

Dr. Graham's biggest crowd after he left the Garden turned out at Izzy Ort's Golden Nugget Bar, known to sailors and servicemen across the country.

Ort met Dr. Graham at the door of the bar and invited him in. A twist band — Jim Bowie and his Tribesmen — stopped playing as Graham approached the microphone.

When the applause subsided, Dr. Graham told the patrons: "You all need to feed your souls. There's a body inside your body and it needs spiritual food. God bless you all and I want all of you to be in church tomorrow."

The evangelist arrived in the Washington Street area in an unmarked police car shortly after his rally at the Garden ended. He was recognized immediately and patrons surged out of bars, cafeterias and penny arcades.

A group of youngsters asked him for autographs and he responded: "Somebody lifted my pen."

A quick-witted youth answered back: "Judge not Billy lest ye be judged."

The cause of the fire was undetermined.

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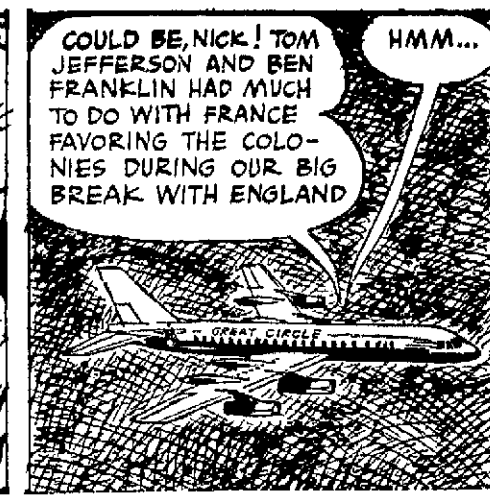
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KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Pleased
5. Blunders
9. Part in a play
10. Jacob's wife
11. Sham
12. Largest continent
13. Distress
14. Self-possession
15. Capital
16. Norway
17. At home
18. Old-fashioned carriages
20. Son of Jacob
23. Nonsense!
24. Incline
26. Erased
30. Observe
32. Distribute
33. Province
37. City train
38. Scotch
39. Kind of llama
42. Celerity
44. Like lint
45. Contended for
46. Poker stake
47. Concludes
48. Chief

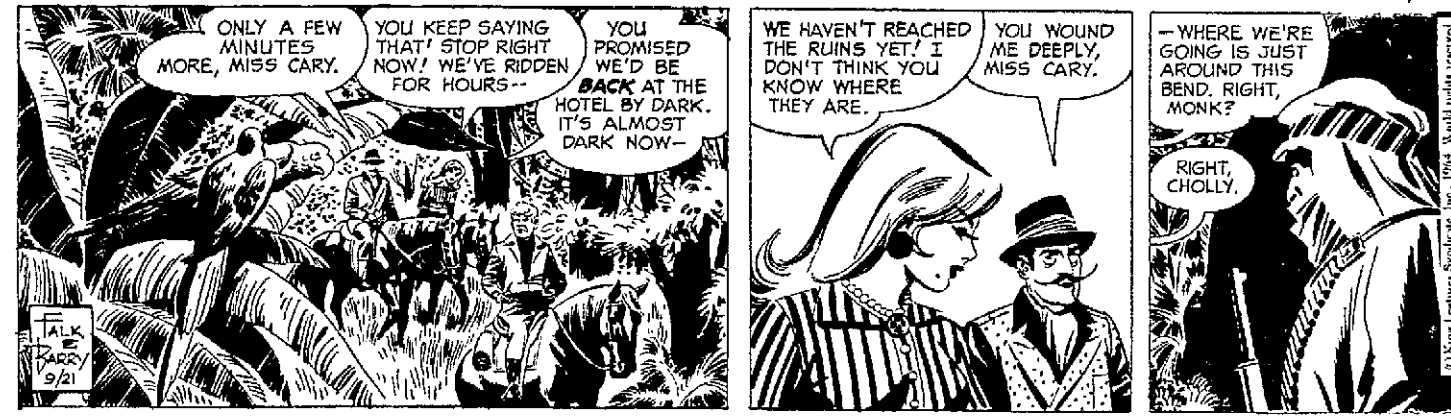
DOWN
1. Kind of small anchor
2. Recline
3. Too
4. Suppose
5. Guido's note
6. Repaired
7. Lift
8. Containing
9. Sham
10. Sham
11. Sham
12. Sham
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48. Sham

Saturday's Answer
40. Coniferous tree
41. Species of plaster
43. Man's nickname
44. Sham

THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY



THE PHANTOM By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
OPAMEEOYMPA QMTQEM ZLM
ZEEZFG TP AIM NPQTQNEZL
GORM TC ZPFAIOFY.—INSSZLR

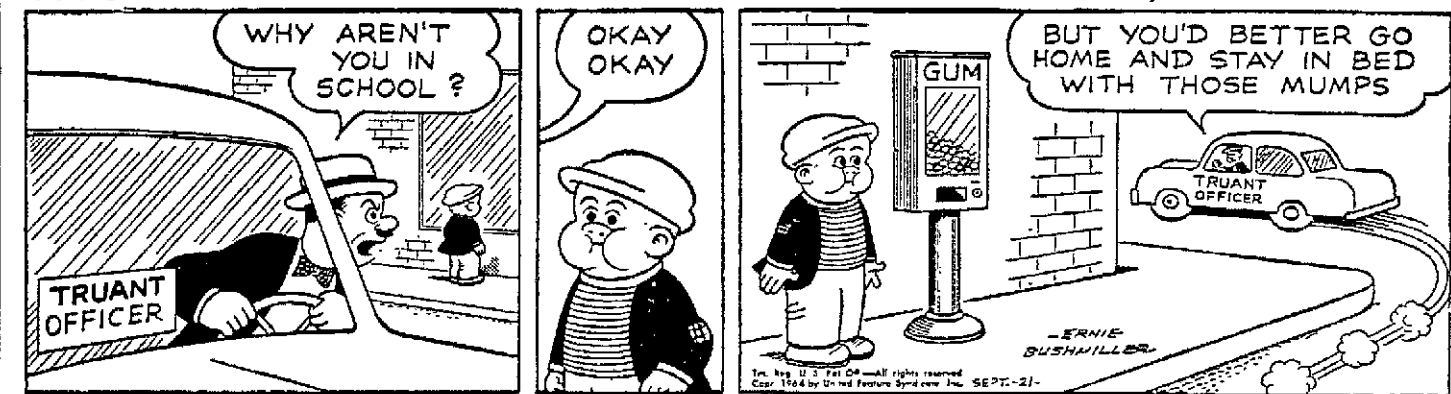
Saturday's Cryptogram: IN GROWING OLD WE BECOME MORE FOOLISH—AND MORE WISE.—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

(© 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

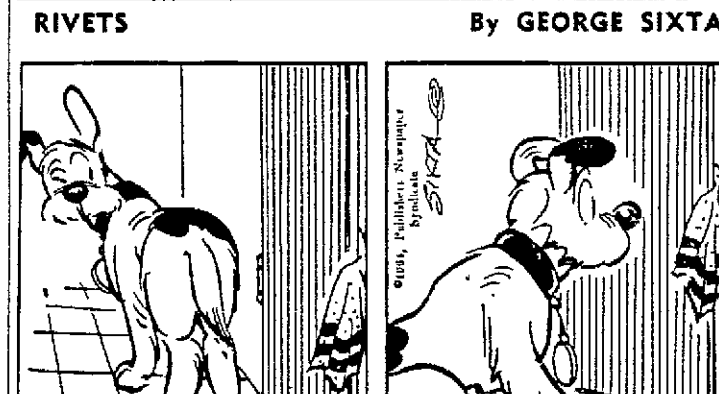
THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

2 DOWN
1 ACROSS
2 ACROSS
3 ACROSS
4 ACROSS
5 ACROSS
6 ACROSS
7 ACROSS
8 ACROSS
9 ACROSS
10 ACROSS
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100 ACROSS

B. C. By HANNA-BARBERA



Lesson in English

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: The word ENTHUSE is a back-formation, not in good formal usage. Colloquially, it means, "to be enthusiastic" or "make enthusiastic." It should be avoided.

WORD STUDY: Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

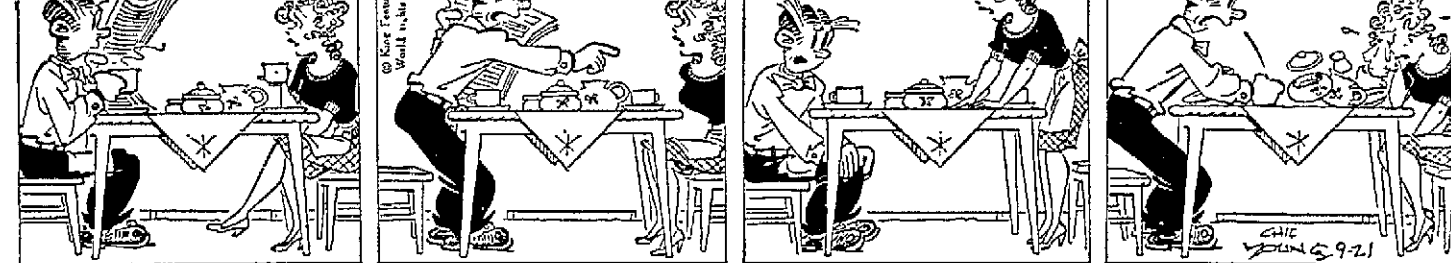
OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Today's word: SECULAR; be- yays (a nesting or unfledged bird). Pronounce as "eye-ass." world; temporal; worldly. "He

OFTEN MISSPELLED: The plural of "seraph" is either "seraphim" or "seraphs." SYNONYMS: Difference, discrepancy, disparity, contrast, unlikeness, variation, divergence, diversity.

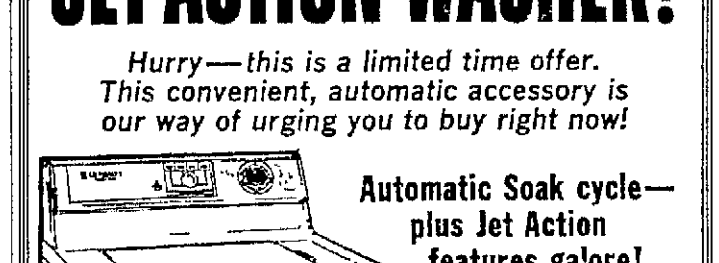
BEETLE BAILEY; By MORT WALKER



BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



Steve Roper



Steve Roper

When your physician says that this tooth must come out or your tonsils should be removed, his judgment is based on vital facts. The tonsils and teeth are fertile fields for infections that might cause disturbances in almost any part of the body. Have confidence in your doctor and always follow his advice. When he writes his prescription, bring it to us.

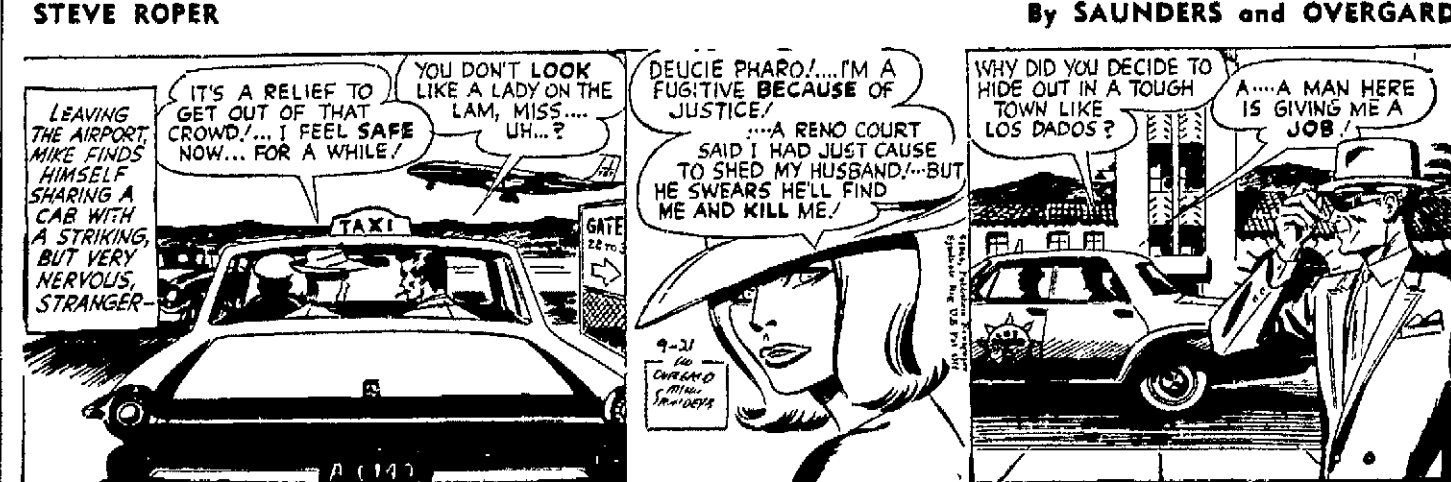
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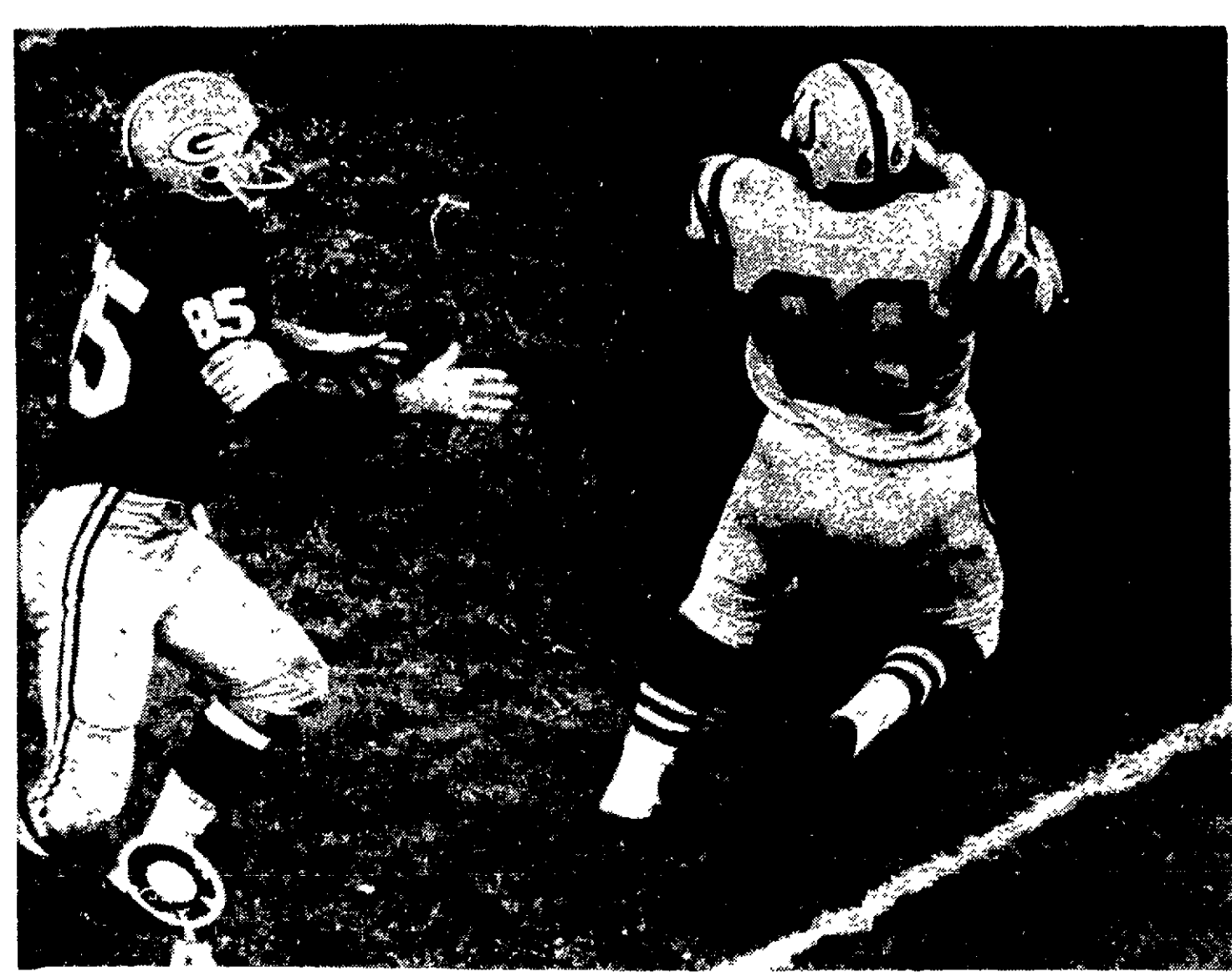
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This is the interception that killed Green Bay Packers hopes for a comeback victory against Baltimore in City Stadium Sunday. Baltimore's Don Shinnick (86) picks off Bart Starr's pass intended for Max McGee (85)

with about two minutes remaining in the game. The Colts retained possession the rest of the way to preserve a 21-20 triumph. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Colts Hand Packers First Setback, 21-20

Interception Halts Bays' Final Threat; Hornung Misses Second PAT Try

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The Packers kicked and threw away a 21 to 20 decision to the Colts — and to the horror of 42,327 fans — in City Stadium Sunday afternoon.
They blew two scoring opportunities in the fourth quarter in a shocker that must have reverberated around the National Football League like a loose rocket.
The difference was a missed extra point kick by Paul Hornung after the Packers' second touchdown in the second quarter. . . but the clincher was interception of two Bart Starr passes in Colt territory in the final minutes, the last of which was to set up a "winning" field goal by Hornung.
151 Straight Passes
The law of averages seemed to have a hand in the Pack's first loss and the Colts' first win ever in Green Bay. Hornung never missed an extra point kick in 152 attempts in his career, though he had two blocked — by the 49ers in 1950 and again by the 49ers in '59. . . and Starr had thrown 151 straight passes without an interception—all the way back to the fifth game in '63.
The result demonstrated clearly the power and balance of the Western division. The Colts were clobbered by the Vikings last Sunday while the Packers were dumping the champion Bears. Sunday, the Bears waxed the Vikings, 34-28.
Now, the Packers face the Lions — in Detroit a week from tonight, and the rugged Lions were victimized, too, over the weekend, running into a surprise tie with the suddenly strong Rams Saturday night.
The Packers got off the floor beautifully after being pushed around and out-yarded for 21 points in the first half, but they couldn't land the knockout blow in the second half. The Colts were held to four first downs and 55 yards in the last two periods, and the Packers made four big scoring bids.
Behind 20-13, the Packers moved 46 yards to the Colt 34 in the first bid but Boyd Dowler fumbled and the Colts recovered.
Bolts 23 Yards
The next bid worked — 82 yards in seven plays, with Jim Taylor bolting 23 yards for the TD and 21-20 score.
The third bid reached the Colt 28 but rookie Jerry Logan intercepted Starr's pass on the 6. Then, with two minutes left, Don

Wade Fires 3 TD Passes as Bears Tip Vikings, 34-28

Chicago Quarterback Completes 23 of 31 for 344 Yards in Air

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Billy Wade threw three touchdown passes and scored once himself to fuel a rejuvenated Chicago offense as the Bears crushed the Minnesota Vikings 34-28 Sunday.
The Bears, scoring their highest point total in their last 12 National Football League games, punished the Vikings' defense with Wade's passing and the running of Ronnie Bull.
Wade, enjoying one of his greatest days in his 11-year pro career, completed 23 of 31 passes for 344 yards.
He hit Rick Casares on a 51-yard touchdown pass and Johnny Morris on scoring shots of 13 and 10 yards.
Set Up Touchdown
He also set up the final Bears' score with a 33-yard completion.
The last touchdown iced the defending NFL champion's first victory after an opening season loss to Green Bay, giving them a 34-21 lead.
Joe Marconi scored it on a three-yard drive with three minutes remaining to cap a 61-yard drive.
Minnesota got another touchdown with 63 seconds left on Fran Tarkenton's 26-yard pass to Hal Bedsole, but it came too late.
The Bears' Roger Leclerc had missed a 21-yard field goal attempt with just over nine minutes left to give the Vikings another chance when Chicago led 27-21.
But the Bear defense, exploited through 2½ quarters, rose up to smother the Vikings' attack.
The Bears then launched their winning drive, with the key play Wade's 33-yard pass to Gary Barnes.
Probed Weak Spot
Wade and Bull, who completed two passes off the pitchout, netted 344 yards passing against the Vikings. Wade deftly probed Minnesota's weak spot in its secondary, rookie corner back George Rose, who was making his first start after regular Lee Calland broke his arm last week.
The first half was a 14-14 offensive standoff, with the Bears and Vikings shredding each



By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	89	59	.601	—
Baltimore	90	62	.592	1
Chicago	89	63	.586	2
Detroit	78	73	.517	12½
Cleveland	75	73	.510	13½
Los Angeles	77	76	.503	14½
Minnesota	75	76	.497	15½
Boston	68	84	.447	23
Washington	59	93	.388	32
Kansas City	54	96	.360	36

Sunday's Results
New York 4, Kansas City 0
Los Angeles 5-2, Baltimore 5-8, 1st game
10 Innings
Chicago 4, Washington 3
Minnesota 12, Boston 4
Detroit 6-2, Cleveland 5-7

No games scheduled today's Games

Tuesday's Games
Baltimore at Detroit
Chicago at Los Angeles, night
Minnesota at Kansas City, night
New York at Cleveland, 2, twi night
Boston at Washington, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	90	60	.600	—
Cincinnati	83	66	.557	6½
St. Louis	83	76	.527	6½
San Francisco	83	67	.553	7
Milwaukee	77	72	.517	12½
Pittsburgh	76	72	.514	13
Los Angeles	75	75	.500	15
Chicago	67	82	.450	22½
Houston	63	88	.417	27½
New York	50	99	.336	39½

Saturday's Results
San Francisco 13, Pittsburgh 4
Houston 2, New York 1
Chicago 5-5, Milwaukee 3-8
Cincinnati 7-0, St. Louis 5-2
Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 3, 16 Innings

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 3, 11 Innings
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 6
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 6
Houston 1, New York 0

Today's Games
Cincinnati (Tatouir 7-11) at Philadelphia (Wahaffey 12-8), night
San Francisco (Bolin 5-7) at Houston (Johnson 10-16), night
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago
St. Louis at New York, night
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, night
San Francisco at Houston, night

Yankees Increase Lead as Baltimore Splits With Angels

New York Tips A's; White Sox Gain 4-3 Victory

BY MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer
If Whitey Ford has his way, that two-hit shutout New York's Jim Bouton pitched was merely a tuneup for the opening game of the World Series against the Philadelphia Phillies.

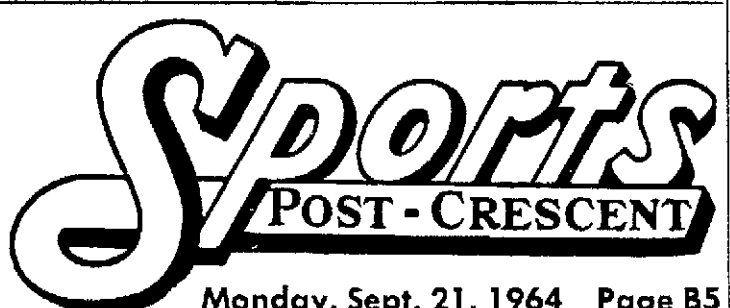
An early tuneup, yes. But Bouton couldn't have appeared more set for a Series opener as the Yankees defeated Kansas City 4-0 Sunday and increased their American League lead to one game over the Baltimore Orioles, who split a doubleheader with Los Angeles.

The Yankees by no means have the pennant clinched, but each day they make Ford's Series plans less premature. The veteran left-hander and pitching coach mentioned the other day that he wouldn't start in the opener because the Yankees will use right-handers in Philadelphia.

"Conne Mack Stadium is not a good park for left-handers because of the short fences," Ford said. "It's like an Ebbets Field series. You pitch left-handers here (New York) and right-handers there."

Logical Choice
Bouton, the team's winningest pitcher with 17 victories, would be the logical choice for the first game. His shutout against the Athletics was one of the best-pitched games New York has had this season.

He didn't allow a hit past the second inning, permitted just one baserunner past that point and didn't walk anyone.
The victory was the fifth straight for the Yankees, 13th in their last 16 games and 20th in the last 27, or since they started their sprint to the front. Before



Monday, Sept. 21, 1964 Page B5

'Interceptions, Fumble Beat Us,' Vince Barks At Newsmen After Loss

'Got Our Share Of the Breaks,' Colts Shula Says

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Grim and tight-lipped, Vince Lombardi made no attempt to conceal his deep chagrin.

"Two interceptions and a fumble, that's what beat us," he barked, to a swarm of newsmen, his eyes flashing sparks of indignation. "You can't do that and win the close ones."

"We played like we were asleep defensively in the first half. The great Green Bay Packers," Lombardi snorted, pitched games New York has had this season.
He didn't allow a hit past the second inning, permitted just one baserunner past that point and didn't walk anyone.
The victory was the fifth straight for the Yankees, 13th in their last 16 games and 20th in the last 27, or since they started their sprint to the front. Before

Field Goal Position
The Packers had been in field goal position before that fateful pass, a Chicago writer suggest-

ed "Field goal position?" Vince echoed, somewhat incredulously. "The ball was on the 35, wasn't it? That's a 42-yard field goal. What the hell do you think we are? We'd make it 50 per cent of the time, but it would be much better to be down around the 30."

Unwilling to abandon his point, the Chicago scribe interposed, "The ball was on the 31." So that would have been a 38-yard kick, wouldn't it? Lombardi, evincing some surprise, nodded agreement.
Had the Packers planned to

Turn to Page 7 Col. 3

Homers Lead Braves to 5-2 Win Over Cubs

Carty, Alou Connect; Carroll Impressive In Relief Role

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Home runs by Felipe Alou and Rico Carty, plus good relief pitching by rookie Clay Carroll, gave the Milwaukee Braves a 5 - 2 victory over the Chicago Cubs before a Sunday gathering of 7,751 at County Stadium.

The triumph, coming after a split with the Cubs in a twin bill Saturday, propelled the Braves into the first division of the National League and marked the final meeting of the clubs this season.

Alou's three run homer in the fifth inning, his eighth of the campaign, erased the Cubs' 2-0 lead, obtained on homers by Billy Cowan and Ernie Banks, and hung the loss on Bob Buhl.

Carty opened the sixth inning with his 20th homer and Ed Mathews followed with a single to center. Jack Warner replaced Buhl and walked Joe Torre. Ed Bailey singled down the right field line to score Mathews and sent Torre to third. However, Torre was picked off on an attempted squeeze play.
Wade Blasingame started for the Braves and received credit

Turn to Page 10 Col. 1

Jerry Kramer Has Infection Dan Grimm Enjoyed Getting His Chance to See Action

BY LEN WAGNER
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Smiles were hard to find in the Packer dressing room late Sunday afternoon but square-faced Danny Grimm managed to produce a semblance of one.

"I enjoyed it," the sophomore pro from Colorado University admitted regarding his longest stint in a game as replacement for the sick Jerry Kramer.

"That's what you're here for . . . to play, you know," he said, emphasizing the point. "I think I did alright but you never know until you see the films. Just when you think you played okay, you find out in the films you didn't. Other times it's the opposite."

The 23-year-old Iowa native was called on early in the first quarter when Kramer took time out to catch his breath and he played the rest of the game on offense.

Expected to Play
"I knew Jerry wasn't feeling well and I expected to play. I was ready," Grimm, whose longest previous duty in one game was about a half in the runnerup playoff in Miami last year.

Kramer felt his substitute did "a fine job. He's a real capable player. I have to get back in there or he'll be picking up my

glove," he added, borrowing a baseball term.
Just when he will "get back in there" is apparently questionable at the moment. Afflicted with what he described as "a low grade infection in the diaphragm," the Packers' all-pro guard has lost about 15 pounds from his usual 250 and admits "I just can't seem to shake it."
Suffering from a fever for about five weeks, Kramer acknowledged, "It's draining the heck out of me. I'm just weak . . . I feel terrible." He said he plans to check into a hospital in an attempt to get at the solution.

"I just came out to catch my breath a bit and Coach Austin sent Grimm in," Kramer said of his early departure Sunday.
"When I was ready to get back in, Austin said Dan was doing such a good job I might as well let him in."

Grimm found himself in the unenviable position of tangling with the Colts' Gino Marchetti much of the game as the Colt defensive forwards did a lot of crossing.

"I have a lot to learn," Grimm offered that semi-smile again. "Marchetti is one of the great ones and I found it's different trying to handle a defensive end than a tackle. He's real strong and is awful good with his hands."

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7:00 P.M. 3 Women Scratch League—8 Lanes
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TUESDAY
7:00 P.M. Tri City Men's League—16 Lanes
9:00 P.M. Men's Handicap League—8 Lanes
(Openings for 2 Teams)
9:00 P.M. Open Bowling—8 Lanes

WEDNESDAY
7:00 P.M. Vagabonds Men's Handicap League—8 Lanes
7:00 P.M. Men's Handicap League—8 Lanes
9:00 P.M. Men's Handicap League—8 Lanes
(Openings for 2 Teams)
9:00 P.M. Open Bowling—8 Lanes

THURSDAY
7:00 P.M. A.A.L. Women's Handicap League—8 Lanes
7:00 P.M. Valley Iron Works Men's League—6 Lanes
9:00 P.M. Bent Sabre Men's Handicap League—8 Lanes
9:00 P.M. Open Bowling—8 Lanes

FRIDAY
7:00 P.M. Women's Handicap League—8 Lanes
(Openings for 1 Team)
7:00 P.M. Men's Handicap League—8 Lanes
(Openings for 1 Team)
9:00 P.M. Trinity Lutheran League—8 Lanes
9:00 P.M. Open Bowling—8 Lanes

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Dallas Defense Tough in 24-18 Win Over 'Skins

Meredith, Roach Alternate at QB; Perkins Scores Twice

DALLAS (AP) — A thunderous ground attack behind the quarterback shuffle and a rocking defense carried the Dallas Cowboys to a 24-18 victory over the Washington Redskins in the National Football League Sunday.

The Cowboys snapped a four-game losing streak counting exhibitions and reaching a 1-1 standing in the eastern division. Don Meredith and John Roach alternated at quarterback and mixed passing in with a tough ground game featuring Don Perkins and Amos Marsh to batter the Redskins ramparts. Perkins scored twice.

A tough pass rush led by Bob Lilly and Larry Stephens throttled Sonny Jurgensen. Jurgensen completed only six of 20 passes and lost many yards when thrown back of the line. A big man in the Dallas defense was Mel Renfro, who returned a kick off 46 yards to set up one touchdown and intercepted a pass and raced 39 yards for another.

Washington led through the first period on a 31-yard field goal by Jim Martin and made it 6-0 in the second period on another field goal by Martin, this for 41 yards.

Then Dallas came alive and as Renfro delivered his kickoff return, Perkins and Marsh started hammering out the yardage.

A 15-yard pass from Roach to Frank Clarke also figured in the drive. Perkins got the touchdown with a one-yard smash.

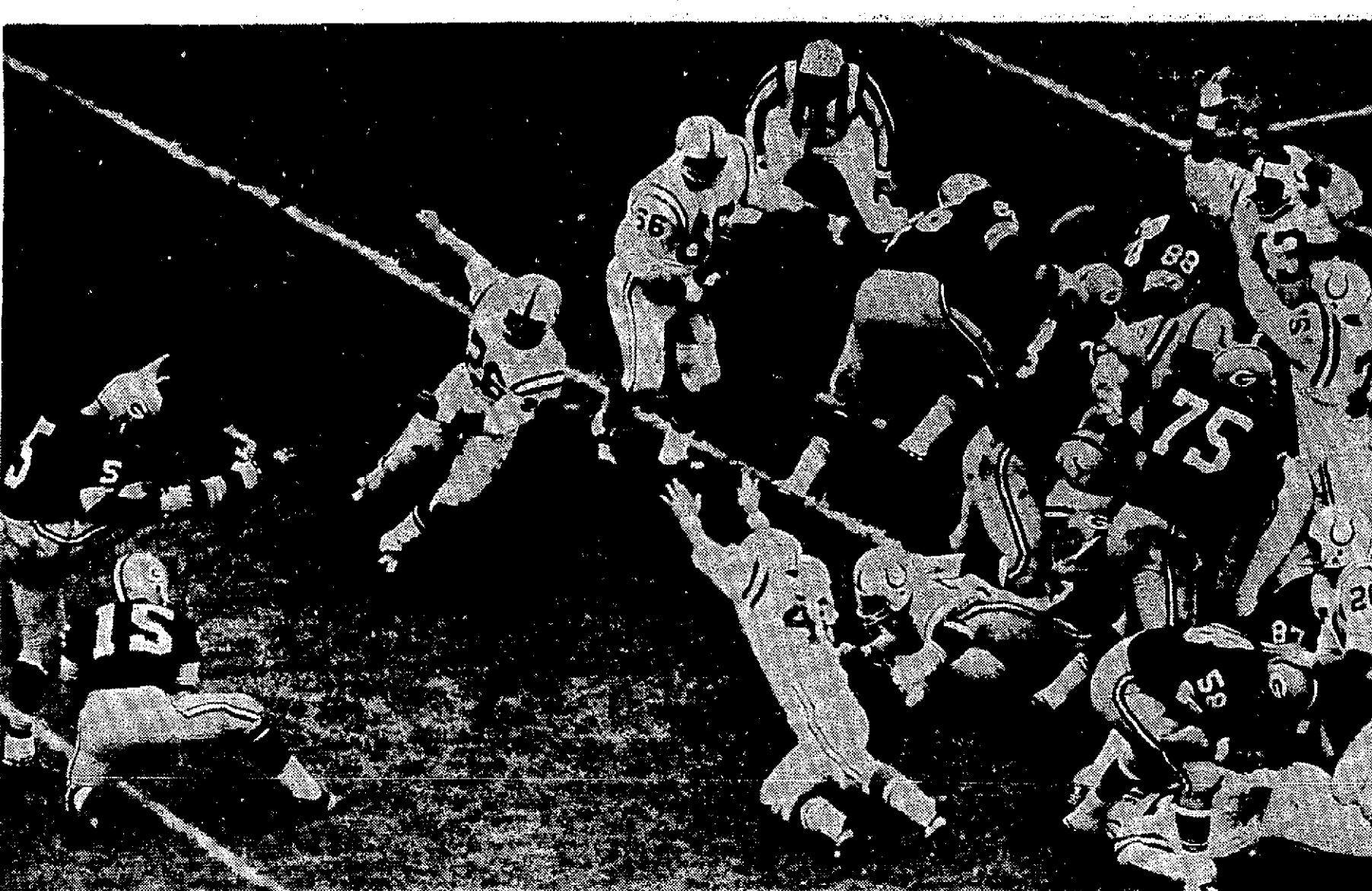
Dallas surged 76 yards for its next touchdown with Meredith and Roach respectively for 11 and 14 yards respectively to keep the drive, ignited by a 12-yard run by Roach, going. Perkins dived over from the three.

Martin kicked a 32-yard field goal to make the score Dallas 14, Washington 9.

In the fourth period Dallas pulled to 17 when Dick Van Pelt booted a 15-yard field goal.

Renfro got his touchdown on the pass interception next and Washington added a safety when Leroy Jordan was nailed in the end zone covering a pass interception fumble.

Perkins scored twice. The Redskins snapped back 68 yards in seven plays to tie it up. The big gainers were Starr's passes to Taylor for 13 and 16 yards and to Dowler for 12 yards and to McGee for 10 yards. The first of seven throws to long Boyd. On the 20, Hornung hit right



This Is the Play That Cost the Green Bay Packers a tie in Sunday's game against Baltimore in City Stadium. Paul Hornung (5) misses the extra point after the second Packer touchdown, and the Bays eventually lost a 21-20 decision. Other Packers include Bart

Starr (15), Dan Currie (58), Forrest Gregg (75), Ron Kramer (88) and Ray Nitschke (66). Identifiable Colts include Wendell Harris (26), Jim Welch (46) Don Shinnick (66) and Jerry Logan (20). (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Baltimore Deals Bays First Setback, 21 to 20

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

18 carries and on his TD run he broke tackles by Bill Pellington and Tim Welch.

The two clubs were good traders all afternoon. On the fourth play of the game, Lenny Moore fumbled and Lenny Aldridge recovered. On the Packers' fourth play, Lenny Lyles intercepted Starr's pass. Then the teams traded punts, Jerry Norton getting off a 57-yard boot, before they started exchanging TDs.

The Colts scored first. On a second and nine play, Moore got behind Dan Currie, took Unites' throw around the Packer 20 and went into the end zone. Willie Davis got a good rush on Unites but the QB stepped into the pocket for the 52-yard TD.

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TD. It was 7-up.

Now it was the Colts' turn — 62 yards in 12 plays. Hornung ran for four and Starr passed to Kramer for six to the 33 and Taylor belted another five to the 28. Then Logan intercepted on the six on a Starr passed aimed at Kramer up the middle.

The Colts managed a first down, but the Bays tightened as Lee Roy Caffey made an important tackle and the Bays once again were off on a scoring bid — with 5:30 left.

On third and eight on his own 43, Starr completed a 14-yarder to Dowler for the first down. Starr threw to McGee for nine, with 3:53 left, and Taylor made the first down with two yards to the 32.

There was an apparent miss-snap on the first play and the down was lost. On down 2, Starr couldn't find a receiver and ran for one yard. Starr then threw in the left flat, aiming at McGee, but Shinnick intercepted on the 21 with 1:35 left.

The Colts ran out the clock with five straight running plays, including a first down.

The Bays' move started on the 20 and gained great momentum on Starr's 17-yard pass to Kramer on the 42. Starr then threw to Hornung for 12 and Taylor and Dowler ripped off another 12 yards rushing to the Colt 34. Then, on first down, Dowler caught Starr's pass on the 28 but fumbled and Fred Miller recovered.

The Packers scored quickly the next time they had the ball late in the third period, going 82 yards in seven plays. Starr led off with a 28-yard run when he couldn't pass. Bart hit Taylor on a flare for 14 and hit Dowler for a 12-yard pass gain to the Colt 23. Taylor then hit off the right side and went all the way on the last play of the third

quarter. Hornung's kick made it 21-20 and hopes were high.

Fires to Taylor

Green Bay's defense forced the punt in one series and the Bays started on their own 38. Starr slipped but righted himself in time to hit Taylor with an 18-yard pass to the 43. Hornung ran four and Starr passed to Kramer for six to the 33 and Taylor belted another five to the 28. Then Logan intercepted on the six on a Starr passed aimed at Kramer up the middle.

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Yanks Boost AL Lead as Orioles Split

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

that spurt began — with a triumph over Boston in the second game of a doubleheader Aug. 22 — New York was six games from the top.

Starting with that game, which snapped a six-game losing streak, the Yankees have played at a .741 rate. Baltimore, on the other hand, has split evenly in 30 games for a .500 mark while Chicago is 14-15 for .483.

"That sequence of events has left the Orioles three behind and the White Sox four behind the Yankees in the loss column. Baltimore and Chicago each have 10 games remaining, the Yankees 14.

Slight Dampers The Angels put a slight damper on the Orioles' pennant hopes with an 8-5, 10-inning first game victory, but Baltimore came back for an 8-2 triumph in the nightcap. The White Sox remained two games behind with a 4-3 decision over Washington. In other AL games, Minnesota bombed Boston 12-4 and Detroit edged Cleveland 6-5 before losing 7-2.

The only hits off Bouton, who has lost 13 times, were singles by Dick Green in the first inning and Bill Bryan in the second. Clete Boyer belted a key single and triple for New York while Bobby Richardson contributed two singles and a squeeze bunt.

The Orioles tied the opener 5-5 on a three-run double in the seventh inning by Brooks Robinson, who also homered in the second. But Bobby Knop drove in two runs with a 10th-inning double and scored on a squeeze bunt. Robinson's double chased Dean Chance, who was trying for his 20th victory.

Bunker Posted 17th Wally Bunker posted his 17th triumph against five defeats, scattering seven hits. His double ignited a seven-run outburst in the third inning. Luis Aparicio singled across two runs in the rally.

The White Sox nipped the Senators on a run-scoring single in the sixth inning by rookie Marve Staehle, who also won a game last Tuesday with a single. Gary Peters, who gave up a three-run homer to Roy Sievers in the first brought his record to 19-8.

Tony Oliva rapped four hits, going above the 200-mark, and drove in three Minnesota runs. Bob Allison slammed his 31st homer for the Twins while Felix Mantilla hit his 30th for Boston. The Tigers, trailing 5-4, won the first game in the ninth inning on Billy Bruton's leadoff

homer and Bill Freehan's run-producing single. Cleveland's Luis Tiant, 9-2, pitched a six-inning nightcap. He was supported by home runs by John Romano, Larry Brown and George Banks.

KANSAS CITY BALTIMORE NEW YORK

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C'ann'is fr 4 0 0 0 Kubek ss 5 0 1 0

AHS Quarterback Club To See Films Tuesday

Films of Saturday's Appleton High School-Green Bay South-west football game will be shown at the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the AHS Quarterback Club at Edison School.

Head Coach Ade Dillon will narrate the film.

HBP—By McBride (Adair), WP—Dull, B, McBride, T-2:26, A-8:47.

WASHINGTON CHICAGO

Brink's ss 4 0 0 0 Landis cf 2 0 0 0
B'game ph 1 0 0 0 Staehle ph 1 0 1 1
Coffler 2b 4 0 0 0 Berry cf 3 0 0 0
Curfahn ph 1 0 0 0 Buford 2b 3 0 0 0
Hinton 1b 3 1 2 0 Wells 2b 2 1 0 0
Lock cf 2 1 1 0 Robinson 1b 3 1 3 0
Sellers 1b 4 1 1 3 Ward 3b 4 0 0 0
King ph 2 0 0 0 McCraw 1b 4 0 0 0
Valentine rf 4 0 1 0 H'sh'g'r rf 4 0 1 1
Kennedy 3b 2 0 1 0 Hansen ss 4 1 1 0
Zimmer ph 1 0 0 0 Martin c 3 0 0 0
Brumley c 2 0 0 0 M'Nerly c 3 0 1 0
Kirkland ph 1 0 0 0 Peters p 3 0 1 0
Narum p 0 0 0 0 Fisher p 1 0 0 0
Koch p 1 0 0 0
Hunt p 0 0 0 0
Reter c 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 3 7 3 Totals 30 4 4 3

LOS ANGELES BALTIMORE

Piersall cf 2 0 0 0 Aparicio ss 5 1 2 2
Reichardt cf 2 0 1 0 Adair 2b 4 0 0 0
Freese ss 4 0 2 0 Lowell 1b 3 1 1 0
Smith 1b 4 0 1 1 Blair cf 3 0 0 0
Adcock 1b 2 0 0 0 B. R'son 3b 3 0 1 1
Satriano 1b 2 0 0 0 Boush rf 4 2 2 2
Clinton rf 3 1 1 0 Johnson 1b 4 1 1 1
Torres 3b 4 0 0 0 Brandt cf 1 1 1 0
Rodgers c 1 0 0 0 Brown c 2 1 0 0
Hiett c 3 0 1 0 Bunker p 2 1 1 0
Knope 2b 2 0 0 0
Bruner p 1 0 0 0
Pearson ph 0 1 0 0
Kirkpatrick ph 1 0 1 0
Totals 32 17 2 Totals 32 4 4 4

LOS ANGELES BALTIMORE

E—Knope, Rodgers, DP—Baltimore 1, LOB—Los Angeles 6, Baltimore 4.
E—Clinton, SP—B. Robinson.
2B—Bunker, Boush, HR—Boush (22).
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Bakken's Field Goal Produces 33-33 Tie In Cardinal-Brown Tilt

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns and St. Louis Cardinals share first place in the Eastern Division of the National Football League today, and their respective field goal experts are largely responsible.

The Cards' Jim Bakken made a 28-yarder with five seconds left to give the Cardinals a 33-33 tie Sunday before a crowd of 76,954 at Municipal Stadium. Both teams are 1-0-1 in the standings. Bakken kicked four field goals and the Browns' Lou Groza matched that in a game with 10 points were scored in the last 48 seconds.

"We aren't satisfied with a tie but we're lucky we didn't lose," was the post-game comment offered by Cards' fullback John David Crow, who made his first start since 1962. He had been plagued by injuries.

The crowd was sure of a Cleveland victory when fullback Jim Brown skirted right end from the one-yard line to give the Browns a 33-30 lead with 48 seconds left. But Cardinal quar-

terback Charley Johnson wasn't through yet.

Three Quick Passes

Johnson, who threw touchdown passes of 38 and 50 yards to Sonny Randle, fired three quick passes, moving the cards 54 yards in 43 seconds to set up Bakken's field goal for the tie.

Groza had field goals of 32, 12, 37 and 25 yards. Bakken kicked from 30, 51, 44 and 28 yards, the 51-yarder setting a Cardinal kicking record.

Ryan tossed 40 yards to Paul Warfield and seven yards to Gary Collins for touchdowns.

Warfield's touchdown gave the Browns a 16-13 halftime lead that evaporated when Johnson connected with Randle for the 38-yarder.

Collins' touchdown tied it, 23-23, leaving the fourth quarter to decide the winner. Johnson struck on the first play, hitting Randle on a 50-yard gainer for the touchdown.

Groza's 25-yard field goal cut the Cards' lead to 30-26. After forcing the Cards to punt, Ryan started hitting Collins, with a key play on a fourth down and 19. Collins grabbed a 43-yard pass and Brown scored two plays later.

Johnson, who hit on 14 of 27 attempts for 241 yards, marched the Cards back for the tie. Ryan completed 12 of 26 passes for 189 yards. Brown led the rushers, getting 79 yards in 21 tries.

The Browns were hurt when halfback Ernie Green was ejected in the second quarter for throwing a punch at Pat Fischer of the Cards.

Groza's place kick after the first touchdown was his 1,000th point scored in the NFL.

Cardinals Browns

Rushing yardage 114 115

Passing yardage 241 189

Passes 14-27 12-26

Passes intercepted 2 1

Fumbles lost 3-36 3-45

Yards penalized 56 20

St. Louis 10 3 10 10-33

Cleveland 6 10 7 10-33

SIL — Crow 22 pass from Johnson

(Bakken kick)

CLE — FG Groza 32

CLE — FG Groza 12

SIL — FG Bakken 30

CLE — FG Groza 37

SIL — FG Bakken 51

CLE — Warfield 40 pass from Ryan

(Groza kick)

SIL — Randle 38 pass from Johnson

(Bakken kick)

SIL — FG Bakken 44

CLE — Collins 7 pass from Ryan (Groza kick)

SIL — Randle 50 pass from Johnson

(Bakken kick)

CLE — FG Groza 25

CLE — Brown 1 run (Groza kick)

SIL — FG Bakken 28

Attendance 76,954

First downs 21 14

Rushing yardage 147 137

Passing yardage 209 77

Passes 14-24 5-10

Passes intercepted 3-47 2 2

Fumbles lost 0 5-43 2

Yards penalized 40 64



Baltimore's John Mackey (88) beats two Packer defenders on this 40-yard touchdown pass Sunday. Hank Gremminger (46) and Herb Adderley (26) are the defenders. The pass, launched by John Unitas, helped the Colts score a 21-20 victory. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Interceptions, Fumble Beat Us, Vince Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

use the swing pass so extensively? "Yes, we did," the Packer major-domo replied, conceding. "It worked very well."

He added with an ironic smile, "We must have made 500 yards doing something. We were going up and down the field, but we couldn't go any place."

Concurring on another point, he said, "Yes, Starr was getting a pretty good rush in the first half. But it wasn't too bad in the second half. At least, that's the way it looked."

"As far as the Colts sending in all three linebackers, everybody does that. That shouldn't make any difference."

Had the Packers made any de-

fensive changes to effect a shut-out of the Colts in the second half? "Yeah," Lombardi rapped, "we stayed awake."

"In the first half, the Colts seemed to be going on a quick count and we didn't seem ready. I don't know what was the matter."

Asked about the condition of linebacker Dave Robinson, who limped off the field midway through the fourth quarter, Vince said, "I don't know how he is. He got a shot in the knee."

There was, inevitably, mention of those two John Unitas "bombs" to Lennie Moore and John Mackey, the last of which eventually sealed the horses' victory. "You can't allow those," Lombardi dryly conceded.

"They'll kill you when you let 'em go," a great business, this, he said. "Taylor had a fine day," he agreed, taking note of another comment. "Taylor, Hornung, McGee and Dowler played well enough today to win most of the time."

"But, there is no place for mistakes in this business, not in

this league," Lombardi concluded, a trace of bitterness in his tone. "The team with the fewest mistakes is going to win."

Youthful Don Shula, the Colts' sophomore head coach, was not only elated but obviously relieved.

"It sure feels good to be back in this thing," he informed with a wide smile. "The Packers, Bears and us all are 1-1 now."

Awful Last Week
"We were just awful last week (in a 34-24 loss to Minnesota's Vikings). There's nothing else you can say about it. This week, we started early, got our share of the breaks and," he added with quiet pride, "we made some of our own breaks."

He had made no defensive adjustments for the Packers, Shula explained in reply to a question. "We mixed up the blitzes as we normally do. We used coverage on some plays, blitzed on others. Pellington, by the way, played a great game—he was a real leader out there."

"Today we tackled well, too,

except perhaps for a couple of instances on those touchdown runs by Hornung and Taylor. Last week we didn't tackle anybody. Today, we were gang tackling out there."

Explaining the Colts' two first half "bombs," a topic he launched into with obvious relish, the steeds' headmaster said, "On the first one, nobody covered

Moore (Lennie). And on the second one, Mackey made a great catch. He beat Gremminger on it—and the ball was beautifully thrown by Unitas."

"This one was particularly satisfying for me," Shula admitted, "Because I've had some heartbreakers up here when I was an assistant with Detroit.

Do you remember that 9-7 game here two years ago? And last year we played well here, but we had five fumbles. "That was the difference here today," he added. "We only gave the ball up once, on a fumble, and we intercepted three passes and recovered a fumble ourselves."

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Steelers Post 27-24 Victory Over Giants

Brady Keys Returns Punt 90 Yards to Set Up Clincher

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Brady Keys' electrifying 90-yard punt return in the final quarter keyed the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 27-24 triumph Sunday over the New York Giants in a National Football League game.

Keys, with a devastating block by rookie Ben McGee, raced from the Steelers' nine to the Giants one and on the next play Ed Brown took it over for the winning touchdown. Brown also scored in the third quarter on a two-yard run.

A blocked conversion by the Giants John Lovelore after the Steelers first touchdown in the second quarter loomed like the difference until Keys broke loose with his punt return.

80-Yard Drive
Reserve quarterback Gary Wood, subbing for injured Y. A. Tittle, had put the Giants ahead 21-20 by directing an 80-yard touchdown drive in the third period.

Tittle was hit by big John Baker and badly shaken as he threw a lobbing pass for Frank Gifford. The ball was picked off by Chuck Hinton, a 260-pound defensive tackle who raced eight yards for a touchdown. Tittle did not come back on the field in the second half.

The loss was the Giants' second in a row and the first time they've lost two straight to Coach Althea Sherman's four years at the helm of New York.

Keys' punt return broke the club record of 82 yards against the Giants last year in the same stadium.

Pass interceptions — two by the Giants and two by the Steelers — led to all of the scoring in the first half.

Chandler missed a 37-yard field goal attempt—late in the final period that would have earned the Giants a tie.

Giants Steelers
First downs 21 14
Rushing yardage 147 137
Passing yardage 209 77
Passes 14-24 5-10
Passes intercepted 3-47 2 2
Fumbles lost 0 5-43 2
Yards penalized 40 64

Parnelli Jones Wins Seventh Race in Row

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Future stock car races at State Fair Park may well be dubbed "Parnelli Jones Benefits" if the Torrance, Calif. driver continues his winning ways.

Jones posted his seventh straight victory on the West Allis track by taking Sunday's 250-mile Tony Bettenhausen Memorial event in a 1964 Mercury at an average speed of 93.7 miles per hour.

Jones finished a lap ahead of Rodger Ward of Indianapolis, also in a '64 Mercury. Norm Nelson of Racine, driving a 1964 Plymouth, finished 1.5 seconds behind Ward.

Sal Tovella of Chicago was fourth in a '64 Ford and Len Sutton of Portland, Ore., fifth in a 1964 Dodge.

A crowd of 20,404 contributed to a purse of \$22,725. Jones collected \$4,350; Ward, \$3,094 and Nelson, \$2,178.

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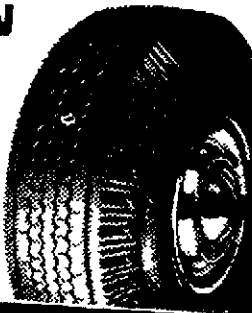
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Bunning, Phillies Stop Dodgers, 3-2

Magic Number Reduced to Seven As Reds Upset Cardinals, 9-6

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Who said it's Richie Allen or Johnny Callison for Most Valuable Player honors in the National League?

What about Jim (Perfect Game) Bunning, the pitching portion of Philadelphia's key triumvirate?

Bunning, the 32-year-old right-hander acquired in an off-season trade with Detroit, allowed only a pair of unearned runs Sunday as he brought his record to 18-5 with a five-hitter in the National League leading Phillies' 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

While Allen and Callison have made outstanding bids for MVP laurels with their slugging, Bunning not only has shouldered the responsibility of becoming the ace of the staff but also being the steady factor among a crew of young hurlers.

And right from the start of the season, Bunning realized the weight of his responsibility when he said:

"I don't want to sound like I think a lot of myself or anything like that, but I feel I was brought over here for a purpose. I think they expect me to be sort of a leader for the youngest members of our pitching staff."

And, said Manager Gene Mauch:

Ranked High

"Bunning has always ranked high in my opinion as a pitcher and as a competitor. If something is learned from him by the other pitchers about his approach to pitching, so much the better."

Bunning then went out and pitched like he wrote the book. While he was only 12-13 at Detroit last year with a 3.88 earned run average, he has closed in on the 20-victory circle while compiling a 2.33 ERA and pitching that perfect game against the New York Mets, June 21.

The Phillies' victory, coupled with Cincinnati's 9-6 victory over St. Louis, reduced Philadelphia's magic pennant-clinching number to seven. Any combination of Philadelphia victo-

ries or St. Louis and Cincinnati defeats totaling seven will bring the Phillies their first flag since 1950.

The Reds and Cardinals are tied for second place, 6½ games behind the Phillies while fourth-place San Francisco remained seven back by beating Pittsburgh 4-3 in 11 innings. Elsewhere, Milwaukee defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-2 and Houston blanked New York's Mets 1-0.

The Phillies scored twice in the first inning against loser Jim Brewer before adding what turned out to be the winning run in the fourth inning.

Started Things

Cookie Rojas started things in the first with a single, took second on the first of four Dodger errors and scored on a double by Tony Taylor. Allen's single scored Taylor.

In the fourth, Ruben Amaro singled, advanced to second on a single by Gus Triandos and raced home as catcher John Roseboro threw wild on a bunt by Bunning.

The Dodgers were blanked until the ninth when Maury Willis singled, stole second and eventually scored on an error by Vic Power. A single by Tommy Davis scored another run before Bunning cut off the rally.

The Cardinals pulled into a 6-0 lead on homers by Lou Brock, Dick Groat and Mike Shannon, but the Reds ultimately snapped a 6-6 tie with two errors leading to three unearned runs in the eighth inning.

Barney Schultz, working in relief for the Cardinals, fumbled a bunt by Sammy Ellis that enabled Cincinnati to load the bases. Pete Rose's fly then was dropped by center fielder Curt Flood as two runs scored. Ellis scored on a sacrifice fly by Chico Ruiz.

Tied in Ninth

The Giants tied the game in the bottom of the ninth on Tom Haller's homer, then scored the decisive run in the 11th on an



Green Bay's Paul Hornung gets off a pass despite being hit by Baltimore's Jerry Logan (20) in Sunday's game. The ball was caught by Boyd Dowler for a 6-yard gain. (Post-Crescent Photo by Paul Herzfeldt)

Missed It — That's All, Hornung Says

Starr Disconsolate After Game, Has 'No Alibi' for Interception

GREEN BAY — Jaunty Max McGee, an exceedingly droll citizen, seldom is at a loss for a quip — even in defeat.

But there was no dry jest, no sardonic smile from "The Taxi" at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. Morosely shedding his gear, he painfully described the play that had transformed budding victory into stunning defeat for the Packers minutes earlier.

"We knew what defense they were going to be in," he said in a low voice. "The pass was supposed to be over him. . . but it's hard to see those things."

"It was a first down play. I probably could have run the pattern a little deeper," Max admitted sadly. "We knew they were going to be in the zone."

A disconsolate Bart Starr, who obviously was taking full responsibility for the misadventure, would only say, "It was supposed to have been a side-line pass. . . I have no alibi."

Paul Hornung, a hero in the 23-12 opening conquest of the Bears a week earlier, voiced similar sentiments about his errant conversion attempt following the Packers' second touchdown which, as it turned out, deprived the Bays of a tie.

"I just missed it," Hornung said simply. "That's all. 'I was a little too quick — didn't move up to the ball correctly — and I missed it."

"We stopped ourselves in the second half," he added. "You can't do that and win."

Explosive Jim Taylor, winning from an awesome collection of confusions, pondered matter-of-factly, "You always wonder if Bart had happened to throw the ball out of bounds and we'd have had that 38-yard kick."

Managing a weary smile, he was accepting wholesale congratulations for a large afternoon. "It was tough in there," the bayou bronco confided. "There were a lot of people in that middle. Those front four were really coming."

Taylor, who had added to his all-time Packer record for number of attempts by running his total to 1,198 with 18 thrusts, also issued a partial explanation for his 98-yard success. "It was my birthday today," Jim revealed with a shy grin. "That gives you a little incentive — you want to make it different than some others, something to remember."

Describing his 23-yard burst for a touchdown in the third quarter a thing of bruising beauty, the 215-pound blaster said "It was a sweep back to the right — we were strong left. Paul (Hornung) took Stinebreaker (Colt linebacker Steve) out of there and I just popped up the middle. After that, there was only one man."

And then, shortly, there was one. Henry Jordan, only player left in the deserted dressing room, pulled absently at a bottle of soft drink and dressed but shoeless, brooded on the chair in front of his locker.

"I thought we had it. I thought we had it," he said numbly. "We couldn't stop 'em couldn't stop that Unitas."

Massive Gino Marchetti, rat-

Lind Haunts Former Coach

San Francisco Posts 28-24 Win Over Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There's nothing like a victory to make a supreme optimist of a pro football coach.

The San Francisco 49ers had just edged the Philadelphia Eagles 28-24 Sunday and Coach Jack Christiansen was holding court in the dressing room.

"This club needed a spark," said Christiansen. "So, this may be it, the bit of luck we need to get rolling. We could surprise many, maybe go all the way, although it's too early to predict."

It was bold talk for a coach whose team came within an overturned pass in the end zone of losing the game with only a few seconds left.

The 49ers led 28-24 as the Eagles, directed by quarterback Norm Snead, drove from their own five to a first down at the San Francisco nine. Snead rolled out and overthrew Pete Retzlaff, who stood all alone in the end zone. Two more passes went incomplete and time ran out. The story of the game was the ability of quarterback John Brodie to hit end Bernie Casey. Brodie, out of 11 games last season with a broken arm, completed 11 passes for 267 yards. Casey caught six of them for 169. Three times Brodie laid a long bomb in Casey's arms. And three times the passing set up short TD plunges by Mike Lind, one in each of the first three periods.

Beat Defender

Casey beat defender Glenn Glass on each of the long completions. Coach Joe Kuharich of the Eagles, however, refused to fault Glass, saying:

"Take any defensive halfback in the league, put him in the same position and Casey would have caught three passes. Give the offense credit. Brodie laid the ball right in Casey's hands."

Christiansen said he couldn't blame Kuharich for sticking with Glass. "He (Kuharich) felt Glass was the best man for the job. I've been blamed for sticking with a certain man, too, but if you feel he's best, you stick. That's part of the learning process."

It was ironic that Lind should score three TDs against Kuharich. The 220-pound fullback played for the Eagles coach at Notre Dame. Perhaps "played" is an overstatement. Due to injuries, Lind played in five games in three years at Notre Dame.

Christiansen said Lind still has "bad knees. We don't work him hard in practice during the week because of the knees. So, comes Sunday and he goes wild."

The 49ers' winning TD was scored by Casey on an eight-yard pass from Billy Kilmer on the halfback pass-run option. It gave San Francisco a 28-17 fourth period lead and was enough to offset another Eagles' score.

	49ers	Eagles
First downs	21	26
Rushing yardage	99	74
Passing yardage	253	270
Passes	12-28	21-46
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	5-45	4-42
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	10-76	4-67

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Power	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Johnson	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Harris	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Amaro	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Triandos	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Bunning	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Totals	34	3	8	2	0	0	32	2	5

LOS ANGELES									
AB	R	H	E	R	R	B	IP	H	R
Griffith	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Davis	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Willis	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Shannon	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Fairly	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Oliver	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Gilliam	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Shirley	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Brewer	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Moore	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Totals	34	3	8	2	0	0	32	2	5

CINCINNATI									
AB	R	H	E	R	R	B	IP	H	R
Power	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Willis	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Triandos	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Shannon	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Fairly	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Oliver	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Gilliam	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Shirley	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Brewer	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Moore	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Totals	34	3	8	2	0	0	32	2	5

ST. LOUIS									
AB	R	H	E	R	R	B	IP	H	R
Power	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Willis	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Triandos	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Shannon	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Fairly	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Oliver	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Gilliam	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Shirley	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Brewer	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Moore	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	2
Totals	34	3	8	2	0	0	32	2	5

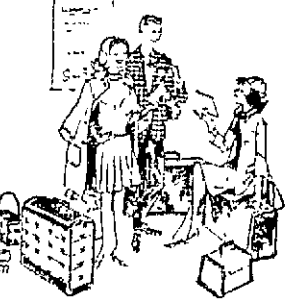
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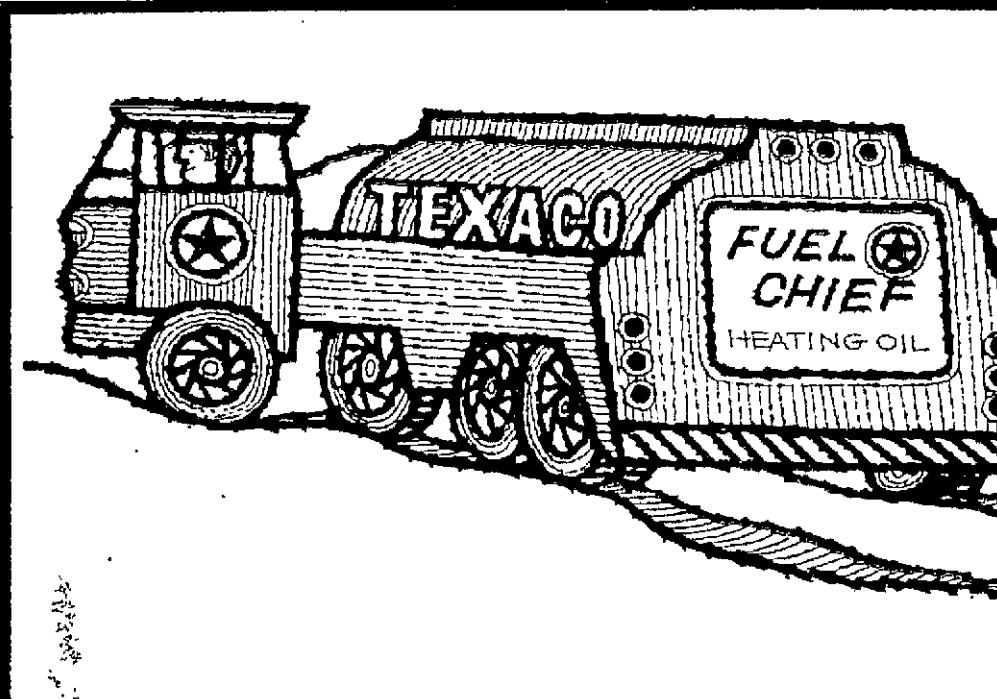
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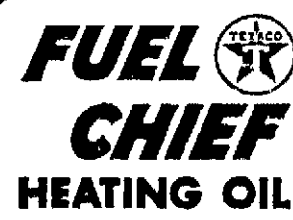
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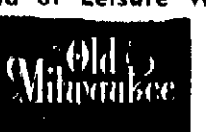


THE DAILY and SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Kaukauna High Host for Harrier Meet Tuesday

KAUKAUNA — The first home meet of the season for the Kaukauna High School cross country team will be held Tuesday at the Fox Valley Golf Club.

Teams from Appleton, Chilton, Neenah, Menasha and Kimberly have been invited for the Kaukauna run. Expected to compete in the varsity run for Kaukauna are Bill Niesen, George Peebles, Jack Capen, John Niesen, Dennis Coffey, Tom Vandenberg, Bob Jansen and Tom Jakl. The first four are letter winners from last year.



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Cappelletti Leads Patriots to Victory

Boston Scores 33-28 Verdict Over Chargers; Buffalo Trips Denver

BY DICK COUCH
The Boston Patriots had a score to settle with San Diego's defending American Football League champions and Gino Cappelletti almost did the job himself.

Cappelletti, the AFL's leading scorer in 1963, short-circuited the Chargers with a 21-point splurge Sunday as the Patriots hung up a 33-28 victory that eased their hangover from last year's championship game.

The Chargers won that one 51-10, with Cappelletti's second period field goal closing out Boston's anemic attack. Sunday, the veteran pass-catcher-kicker personally outscored the favored Californians until the last seven minutes of the game.

He kicked four field goals, caught a 17-yard touchdown pass from Babe Parilli and booted three extra points. With Parilli also hitting Art Graham and Larry Garron for scoring strikes while a blitzing defense manhandled San Diego's vaunted backfield until the closing minutes, the Pats evened their lifetime series with the Chargers at five victories apiece.

Lamonica
In Sunday's other game, the Buffalo Bills, powered by reserve quarterback Daryle Lamonica and bull-dozing Cookie Gilchrist, kept pace with Boston by whipping punchless Denver 30-13. The Bills and Patriots share the Eastern Division lead with 2-0 marks.

Houston's revamped Oilers turned a bunch of fleet rookies loose against Oakland Saturday night and ran off with a 42-28 decision, lifting their record to 1-1. The New York Jets, 0-1, and Kansas City Chiefs, 0-1, were not scheduled.

With two weekends of activity completed, the supposedly weaker East is running ahead of the West, where San Diego's 1-1 slate is the best. Denver and Oakland have dropped two in a row. The Broncos have lost their last nine regular season games.

Cappelletti, 30-year-old Minnesota alumnus who was converted from a defensive back in 1961 and set a scoring record of 147 points, boosted his 1964 total to 26. He kicked a field goal and two extra points in the Patriots' 17-14 opening victory over Oakland. Gino's 113 points and 22 field goals led the league last year.

Last Ditch Rally
He kicked three-pointers from 41, 32, 37 and 37 yards — one in each period — against the

Chargers, who trailed 33-17 late in the final quarter when alternate quarterback John Hadl sparked a last-ditch rally.

Hadl passed 15 yards to Don Norton for a touchdown and then hit Gerry McDougall for a two-point conversion, first of the season. Another drive stalled on the Boston 12-yard line and the Chargers settled for George Blair's field goal. Don Webb intercepted a Hadl pass to kill San Diego's final threat.

Parilli completed 15 of 32 passes, including TD pitches of 17 yards, to Graham, and 13, to Garron. Garron gained 116 yards on the ground in 22 carries.

Lamonica, who replaced starting QB Jack Kemp in the third period, ran eight yards for one Buffalo touchdown and the 245-pound Gilchrist scored on a 15-yard jaunt and a one-yard plunge. Rookie Pete Gogolak kicked three field goals and three extra points.

Lee to Taylor
The Broncos scored on a 15-yard pass from Jackie Lee to Lionel Taylor and two field goals by Gene Mingo. Otherwise, the Bills' forward wall, anchored by Tom Sestak, contained Denver's passing game.

Rookie halfback Sid Blanks, who tied the AFL single-game record for pass receptions last week with 13, dazzled Oakland on the ground Saturday night, carrying six times for 129 yards.

First year defensive backs Pete Jacques and Benny Nelson returned interceptions for touchdowns, with Jacques rucking 95 yards, and rookie fullback Bob Jackson, a 238-pounder, bullied over for two other scores.

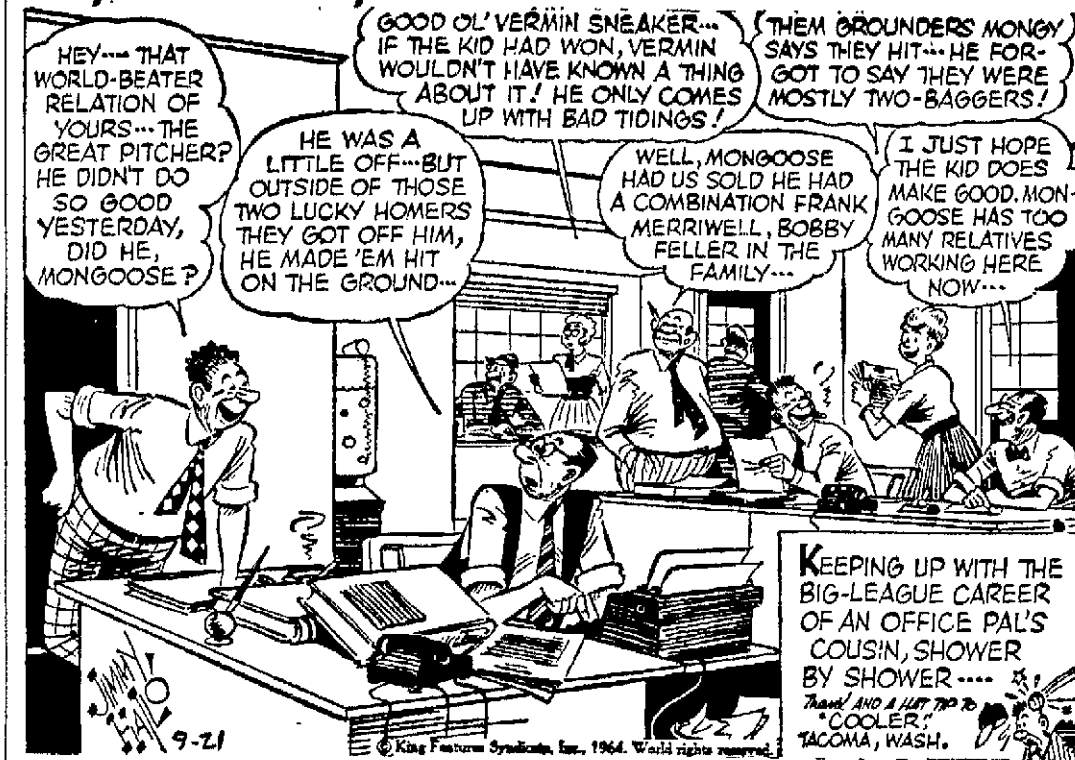
'Dutch' Rennert To Umpire in Major Leagues

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National League is getting two young new umpires — Laurence (Dutch) Rennert and Harry Wendelstedt — the league announced Saturday.

The two umpires' contracts were bought from the Class AA Texas League. Both will work in the Arizona Instructional League, which opens its season Oct. 16, and will work a full schedule of major league exhibition games during the 1965 spring training season.

Rennert, 31, was born at Oshkosh, Wis., and Wendelstedt, 26, is a native of Baltimore.

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"I know I got extra mileage. With Skelly Keotane, I improved my mileage from 1 to 3 miles to a gallon," reported Mr. Eugene Gunnerson, Topeka, Kansas, "and the power was stepped up considerably." (from Keotane Report #2)

"I got about 2 more miles per gallon," reports Mrs. Viola LePard, Duluth, Minnesota. "I continued using Keotane because mileage was increased, and the car ran smoother with it." (from Keotane Report #3)

would dare to offer a sample of its exclusive gasoline additive to 12,635 car owners in 8 states and publish the factual results? Of those who kept records and reported, 55% claimed more mileage, 58% claimed more power, with Keotane.

DO additives make the difference in gasolines today? Skelly dared to ask car owners to try a sample of Keotane and find out for themselves, and then dared to publish the results.

What happened? 12,635 car owners in 8 states accepted Skelly's offer. Did they all get more mileage, more power? Of course not. Nor did all of them keep records or report.

But of those who did, 55% claimed more mileage, 58% more power, with Keotane!

What can Keotane do in your car? There's an easy way to find out. Just try 3 tankfuls of Skelly Keotane Gasoline. It costs no more than other major brand premium gasolines without Keotane. So why not try it? We think you'll like the results you get in your car with Keotane!

"I loved the extra power Keotane provided," reported Joan Tylee, Denver, Colorado. "I think Keotane is a great gasoline—and I have become a regular customer." (from Keotane Report #6)

"My mileage went up 3 miles to the gallon," reports Mr. D. D. Kinser, Davenport, Iowa, after trying Skelly Keotane. "I've noticed a definite increase in power." (from Keotane Report #4)

"I check my mileage accurately. I found—with Keotane—I averaged about 2 miles more per gallon," reports Mr. Mayo Davis, Rock Island, Illinois. "Had good take-off when I passed another car." (from Keotane Report #4)

"I think Skelly Keotane is the best gasoline they've got on the market today," reports Mr. C. L. Griffin, Springfield, Mo. "It gives you this power, and it gives you the mileage." (from Keotane Report #1)

"My car had 70,000 miles on it and had been pingin'," says Mr. Thomas E. Roberts, Denver, Colorado. "That stopped with Keotane. Also, there was an increase in power." (from Keotane Report #6)

"In city driving, my car seemed to have more power, and accelerated better," reports Mr. R. B. Tom Cox, Denver, Colorado. "There's more power now. And the car starts up smoother." (from Keotane Report #2)

"Since I've been using Keotane, my car doesn't ping any more," says Mr. Tom Cox, Denver, Colorado. "There's more power now. And the car starts up smoother." (from Keotane Report #6)

"I got an increase of 3 miles to the gallon," reports Mr. Wallace Otto, Springfield, Mo. "Noticed an increase in power. Engine ran smoother. Have used Keotane ever since. Well pleased." (from Keotane Report #1)

"I got on the average of two-and-a-half miles per gallon more," reports Mrs. D. L. Williams, Rock Island, Illinois. "No trouble starting our car on the coldest of mornings." (from Keotane Report #4)

"With Keotane, I got more power, pick-up and all-around smoother performance," reported Mr. Robert McKinley, Arvada, Colorado. "Also got about 3 more miles to the gallon. I am very satisfied with the performance of Keotane." (from Keotane Report #6)

"I've had air locks every summer until this one," says Mr. Norris W. Garrett, Rockford, Illinois. "When I used Keotane, I had no air locks. The motor ran smoother and more evenly. I would say you get 10% more power with Keotane. It's terrific. I use it in both of my cars." (from Keotane Report #5)

"I got about 3 more miles to the gallon with Keotane," reports Mrs. Gwen Oertel, Bettendorf, Iowa. "Motor runs smoother. Starts better when it's cold. Runs like a different car." (from Keotane Report #4)

"I got a power increase with Keotane," reports Mr. Dean Walker, Springfield, Mo. "Noticed it right away. Car runs much smoother. I get an average of 3 more miles to the gallon." (from Keotane Report #1)

"More zip and pick-up with Keotane," reports Mrs. R. V. Dahl, Topeka, Kansas. "An increase in mileage of about 2 miles to the gallon. Gave excellent performance." (from Keotane Report #2)

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Mori, Sept. 21, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B10

Lowell, Tucson, Arizona; one brother, John P. Kelly, New London; 10 grandchildren, 2 great - grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at

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date of the Menasha High School in 1933 and a member of the W.C.O.F. Survivors are her husband; one daughter, Cynthia, at home; her mother, Mrs. George Russell; two sisters, Mrs. Howard Schroeder and Mrs. Glenn Oldberg, all of Menasha, Wis.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmle Funeral Home, Menasha, after 3 p.m. Monday where the W.C.O.F. rosary will be prayed.

at 7 p.m. and general rosary at 8 p.m.

John M. Spearick, Sr.
866 Third St., Menasha
Funeral services for Mr. Spearick will be at St. John Catholic Church, Menasha, at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Monday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

Village of Little Chute
OFFICE OF NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Notice is hereby given that the fol

lawyer person has made application with the Village Clerk to deal in Intoxicating liquor:

CLASS "B" COMBINATION
Name—Calvin J. Welch
Address—331 S. Monroe Street
Location of Premises to be Licensed—
1122 Depot Street
s. GERALD C. LOCY
Clerk-Treasurer
J. L. Little, Clerk

September 18-19-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Julius Schoerning, Jr. a-k-a Julius Schoerning and Julius A. Schoerning, Jr. Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Julius Schoerning, Jr. late of the Township of Ellington, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and that

County, Wisconsin, under the seal of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to wit: the County Administration, be granted, and for determination and adjudication of petition.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 20th day of October, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same may be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance, shall be fixed to be heard up to and including the 21st day of December, 1964.

That thereafter claims against the deceased estate shall be adjusted by the Court on the 22nd day of December, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.*

Dated September 16, 1964.

STANLEY A. STADL,
County Judge
BRADFORD J. HERTZ, Attorneys
123 S Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin

(NOTE: Sec. 224.26 Wis Stats. requires that notices be persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and uncertain)

September 14-21-25

AN AMENDMENT
AN AMENDMENT to the County Zoning Ordinance transferring a certain parcel of land in the LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT to LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DIS-

TRICT: The County Board of Supervisors does
ordinance as follows: Section 1 of the County
Zoning Ordinance is amended to read as
follows: The following described par-
cel of land in the Town of Grand Chute
is hereby transferred from AGRICUL-
TURAL DISTRICT to LIGHT INDUS-
TRIAL DISTRICT, and said parcel is
described as follows:
A parcel of land in the Southwest
1/4 of Section 20, Township 21 North,
Range 17 East, Town of Grand Chute.

Commencing at the northwest corner of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 20; thence Southerly, along the west line of Section 20, 1253.0 feet to the point of beginning, thence Easterly, at right angles to the west line of Section 20, 333.0 feet, thence Southerly, parallel with the west line of Section 20, 65 feet, more or less, to a point in a line that is parallel with and 300 feet northeasterly from, meas-

Run at right angles to the northeast-
 erly right of way line of S.T.H. "76";
 thence Southeasterly, along said line
 to its intersection with a line that is
 parallel with and 300 feet northerly
 from the north right of way line of
 U.S.H. "10"; thence Easterly, along
 said line to the east line of the West
 100 acres of the Southwest ¼ of Section
 20; thence Southerly, along said
 east line, 300 feet to the north right
 of way line of U.S.H. "10"; thence
 Westerly, along said right of way line

to its intersection with the line of a vision corner; thence Northwestwesterly, along the line of said vision corner to its intersection with the northeasterly right of way line of S.T.H. "76"; thence Northwestwesterly, along said right of way line to the west line of Section 20; thence Northerly, along the west line of Section 20, 204.9 feet to the point of beginning.

Section 2 The Outagamie County District Map which is part of the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance, is hereby

Dated this 11th day of August, 1964.
 I, Mollie E. Pfeffer, County Clerk of
 Outagamie County, do hereby certify that
 the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by
 the County Board of Supervisors of Outa-
 gamie County at the August meeting by
 vote of 53 Aye, 1 Nay, 1 Absent.
 MOLLIE E PFEFFER
 County Clerk

Outagamie County
 Antisigned by
 Arvin Fulcer
 Chairman of the
 County Board of Supervisors
 September 21

Concrete Walls, Inc., 901 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna, RO 6-4439 or RE 4-5578.

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Mon., Sept. 21, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B12

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Live down stairs & let tenant
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rado, close to school, ... \$1,000.

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Walt Rannenberg RE-3-0820

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,000—Three bedrooms. Garage.
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 Excellent condition, \$22,700. As
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4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths,
carpeted living room, Youngs-
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Detached garage. ONLY \$14,500

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This 3 bedroom ranch is worth seeing. Excellent condition,
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BRICK 2 bedroom home. New kitchen cabinetry and spacious rooms with radiant heat. Ideal living. Low tax area near Valley Fair. Garage. **MLS #249C\$15,900**

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Then move into this 3 bedroom ranch home. Chic modern theme with comfortable kitchen, cheerful living room, tiled bath, 2 car garage.
LS 249C\$16,900

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2 stories — 4 bedrooms — 2 baths. Almost new. Near Bentley School. 2 car garage.
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room. Oil furnace. Large lot, \$500 down, balance like rent. MLS 339C.

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In fine area — large 10 year older ranch, dining room, basement Rec room, fireplace, attached 2 car garage. School buses. **91'x250' lot. \$22,900. MLS 315C.**

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REALTOR	REALTY
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EVENINGS	
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Bytof.....4-7449	Elmer 4-2433
6—South Side.....\$12,900	MADISON SCHOOL
bedrooms, carpeted living room, double garage.	Neat and clean 2 bedroom ranch; carpeted living room, tiled bath; gas heat and hot water; aluminum siding, storms and screens. 1½ car garage. Fully improved street.
QC—W. Harris.....\$13,500	
bedrooms, dining room, 16'x-carpeted living room; aluminum siding.	
EC—N. Meade.....\$19,900	

bedroom ranch, with attached garage. MLS 2294 \$9,800

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ide in your present home on a four year old 3 bedroom ranch home on Maple Street in Neenah. MLS 300.

miles east of Appleton. 3 bedroom home—low tax area. For sale or for rent, Excellent homes on sale. MLS 944.

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George Connell . . 4-3473
Ted Moder 4-5465

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bedroom home with new alu-
minum siding. MLS 332 - \$14,900.

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REALTORS
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It's the Day of the Iguana for six-year-old Kenny Bristow of Indianapolis. Kenny doesn't have to worry about neighborhood bullies with friends Dick and Bob around. His dad doesn't mind having the lizards at home, because he is part owner of a pet shop.

Stalin-Like Purge In Store for China

Red Party Girding for Elimination Of Men Who Disagree With Mao

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

A Stalin-like purge — first such major housecleaning in its history — may be in store for the Chinese Communist party, with high-ranking members of the leadership among its targets.

The tone of Red Chinese pronouncements on the need for a "rectification" campaign in the party leads the reader to suspect that this time the purge will be reminiscent of Stalin's crackdown on the followers of Leon Trotsky and all others who disagreed with him.

The object of this purge would be to remove from authority throughout the whole party any persons suspected of sympathizing with what Peking's propaganda calls "modern revisionists," meaning followers of Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Peking has made "modern revisionism" a cardinal crime for Chinese Communists.

Anti-Party Group

Clearly, in high places in China, there is what the Communists call an "anti-party group" that disagrees with Mao Tse-tung's theories and policies, both domestically and in the tangled jungle of the Soviet-Chinese Communist dispute.

Today's Red Chinese leaders have led the party for 30 years without a major purge in the style of the Stalin-era crackdowns in the Soviet Union.

The closest the Chinese came to such a cleanup was about 10 years ago, when groups led by Kao Kang and Yao Shu-shi, high-ranking figures in the party, were accused of anti-party and antistate activities. The Central Committee threw them out of the Politburo and evidently sent them to prison, because later reports said, Kao Kang committed suicide in his cell.

Other Purges

Since then there have been minor "rectifications" lower in party ranks. But the ruling hierarchy, now in its 60s and 70s, remained unscathed. Whatever purges there were failed to deliver any sizable jolt to the party apparatus.

This time rectification propaganda leans heavily on Stalin's experience. It extols his purges of top leaders who opposed him. It implies the Chinese party should follow his example.

The most notable purge victim thus far is Yang Hsien-chen,

a top theoretician, Politburo member, Central Committee member and director of the party's higher education. Charges against him indicated he advocated conciliation with Khrushchev, and at home, less harsh measures against elements outside the proletarian ranks.

Somewhere in the top leadership men support these views. The cleanup may not go as far as Stalin's physical liquidation of his enemies, but it already has reached into the Politburo and could severely shake the Central Committee and the Red army officer corps.

Chung-Hsun Removed

Not long ago, Hsi Chung-hsun, vice premier and secretary-general of the State Council under Premier Chou En-lai, was removed for opposing Mao's policies. At 50 he was one of the younger elements in the Chinese party and government.

A report from inside China, checked by several sources, said Hsi was accused of "anti-party thinking" for defending Gen. Peng Teh-huai, who had been removed years before for opposing Mao's "big leap forward." This attempt at rapid industrialization has been a bone of contention between Mao and Khrushchev.

It is possible Chou En-lai, the suave and handsome traveling salesman for Chinese communism, has not been all-out for Mao's policies. He has been notably careful in his treatment of the battle with Moscow.

Chou himself may be safe from the purge. Indeed, he is believed now to be ailing. But the skids seem to be greased for a number of others who have not toed the new Mao line, recently published, that the Moscow-Peking split must be considered something that "cannot be mediated."

School Tables Action

On \$5,000 Scholarship

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan tabled action Friday on a \$5,000 scholarship gift offer from an anonymous donor intended for Negro students only.

The regents held off action until their Oct. 23 meeting after a question of discrimination had been raised.

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\$ 49.50	Restonic Innerspring Mattress	\$ 29.88
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Park Officials Give Warning On Stickers

Window Decal Is
Required of All
Using State Parks

CHILTON — Conviction of a Menasha man for not having a state park sticker on his car has brought a warning for persons who enjoy state park facilities.

Keith Reichenbach, conservation warden, said Thomas H. Walsh, 617 Racine St., Menasha, recently was fined \$15 and costs for not having a sticker on his auto.

Such action will continue, the warden said, if parking stickers are not purchased.

The stickers, required to get into any park in the state system, were brought into use in 1963 in an effort to have persons using state parks help defray maintenance and expansion. A small window decal can be purchased at state parks for 50 cents per day or \$2 all season.

Gain Revenue
Reichenbach said the stickers are not for harassment of park users but to gain revenue.

Last year park stickers brought in \$10,599 at High Cliff State park, John Franzen, park manager said. The money is forwarded to Madison.

In 1963 a total of 402,832 persons visited the park in 111,641 vehicles. A new record at the park was set June 28, 1964, the day after the park was dedicated by Gov. John Reynolds, when 3,934 vehicles were counted and 13,772 persons took advantage of recreational facilities.

The popular park draws visitors not only from Wisconsin but out-of-state as well.



A device calculated to drive smokers mad has appeared in the Twin Cities.

It is a cigarette case imported from Switzerland which has a time lock. Smokers can set the lock for one minute up to two hours and pace their smoking. The case is impossible to open until the set time has passed no matter how many fingernails have been torn off in the attempt.

At least one case has changed owners several times since arriving in this country. The original owner, a chain smoker who thought the device would help him cut down, gave it away after someone set the time for two hours. After two hours of frustration, the smokeless owner decided he had had enough of the case and gave it away.

Profits May be Used
To Measure Output
At Soviet Factories

MOSCOW (AP) — The economic chief of the Russian Republic has endorsed a proposed reform of the Soviet economic structure which would make profits the index of factory performance.

Sergei Afanasyev, chairman of the republic's economic council, gave an important boost to the pressure for sweeping reforms in the economic system in an article in the Communist party organ, Pravda.

Pravda has been publicizing proposals to give factory bosses a chance to pursue profits by abolishing many of the detailed plan targets they are obliged to fulfill.

Home-School Club to
Meet at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE—A meeting of the Home-School Association of Hortonville Elementary School is scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the all-purpose room of the school.

Eugene Reidl, principal, will introduce teachers to the parents. Progress of the building program will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nagreen and Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Duncan are co-chairman of the lunch committee.

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Derby Tamales with Sauce 13½ Oz. 27¢	Woodbury Facial Soap 4 Bars 4/35¢ King Size 4/50¢	COUNTRY GARDEN 16-oz. Kidney Beans 2/27¢ Sliced French Style—16-oz. Green Beans 2/39¢ 3-sv Cut—16-oz. Green Beans 2/37¢ 3-sv Cut—16-oz. Wax Beans 2/39¢ Mixed—16-oz. Vegetables 8/1.00	Buster SPANISH SALTED PEANUTS 16-oz. Pkg. 29¢	Brook's Hot Chili BEANS 16-oz. 6/1.00
Lawry's Spaghetti Sauce Mix 1½-oz. 27¢	Bathes roughness out Bathes smoothness in Softique Beauty Bath Oil 2.5-oz. 89¢ plus tax	fresh Produce Extra Fancy TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 29¢ CALORADO PEACHES Large Size Box 2.39	BORDEN OMELETS Ham, 10-oz. Cheese, 10-oz. Western Omelets, 16-oz. Mushroom, 8-oz. 49¢	Peter Pan Crunchy or Smooth PEANUT BUTTER 18-oz. 53¢
Kotex Regular and Super—12's 3/1.00	Suave Lotion Hair Conditioner 1.6-oz. 59¢ plus tax	Lysol BRAND 5-oz. 53¢	Assorted Flavors JELLO GELATIN 3-oz. 3/29¢	SPECIAL 1.2-oz. 59¢ plus tax
Delsey White and Assorted Tissue 4c Off Label 500 2-ply 4/39¢	Suave Hair Spray for Normal Hair 13-oz. 83¢ plus tax for Hard to Hold 13-oz. 83¢ plus tax	Lysol BRAND 5-oz. 53¢	Stripe TOOTH PASTE 10¢ OFF SALE 73¢	INDIAN TRAIL Cranberry-Orange RELISH 10-oz. 29¢
KLEENEX White and Assorted 400's 5/1.00	Scouring PADS Golden Fleece 3's 23¢ Chore Ready 2/19¢ Chore Girl 3's 23¢	Lysol BRAND 5-oz. 53¢	Stripe TOOTH PASTE 10¢ OFF SALE 73¢	Comet WONDER RICE 1-lb. 19¢ 2-lb. 35¢ Brown Rice 12-oz. 2/43¢
COFFEE SALE! MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 30c Off Label 10-oz. 1.35	ban Thrifty new GIANT SIZE BAN 2.5 oz. now only 1.19 plus tax	Lysol BRAND 5-oz. 53¢	Fall Cleaning is no puzzle with AJAX Cleanser 14-oz. 2/33¢ Liquid All Purpose Cleaner 28 oz. 69¢ Laundry Detergent 49¼-oz. 79¢ Floor & Wall Cleaner 1-lb. 29¢	30¢ CASH REFUND ON ... Keenway Stores JAMS—JELLIES SYRUP DURING OUR PANCAKE JAM-BOREE NEW TOPPING RECIPES AND DETAILS NOW IN OUR STORE HUNGARY JACK 2-lb. 41¢ 2-lb. Extra Light 35¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 20c Off Label 6-oz. 97¢	Sunshine GRAHAM CRACKERS 1-lb. 37¢	Lysol BRAND 5-oz. 53¢	CHARMIN Assorted Colors Toilet Tissue 650-ct. 12/95¢	NESTLE'S MORSELS 6-oz. 2/35¢ 12-oz. 3/1.00
	Metrecal Vanilla, Chocolate, or Dutch Chocolate 8-oz. 1.49	Lysol BRAND 5-oz. 53¢	CHARMIN Assorted Colors Toilet Tissue 650-ct. 12/95¢	HERE IT IS! the \$25,000 WINNER FROM PILLSBURY'S 1964 BAKE-OFF PEACHEESY PIE Entry by JANIS BOYKIN Melbourne, Fla. For Recipe Details See Page C-1 in Sept. 17 Post-Crescent
		Lysol BRAND 5-oz. 53¢	CHARMIN Assorted Colors Toilet Tissue 650-ct. 12/95¢	Pillsbury's BEST ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 5-lb. 52¢

At Least 35 Homes Burned in Forest Fire in California

Napa Valley Resort Town
Hit as Wind Fans Flames

BY DEL MILLER

CALISTOGA, Calif. (AP) — A wild forest fire burned uncontrolled into Calistoga today, destroying at least 35 homes and waiting up hot ash that ignited fires in five nearby communities.

The fire, which turned on this Sunday when 70-mile winds changed direction, at one time on three sides of Calistoga, Police Chief Kenneth Hively said.

More than half the town's 2,500 residents and tourists had been evacuated, police said. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Many Refuse to Leave
Many residents refused evacuation, braving the incendiary ash to try and save their homes.

More than 500 fire fighters from surrounding towns in the Napa Valley wine belt poured into Calistoga to aid.

Hively said an official count showed 35 buildings — including the historic Tubbs Mansion, a Calistoga landmark — were burned. But there were unconfirmed reports that as many as 50 homes had been burned.

Other Fires Reported

Calistoga police said fires had been reported on the outskirts of Napa, 30 miles south of Calistoga; in Stonecreek, near Napa; in the towns of Rutherford and Angwin to the east; and Vallejo Lakes.

Emergency shelters were set up at an elementary school in St. Helena, 10 miles south of

Calistoga. Red Cross officials said more than 300 evacuees had reported to the stations as of 6 a.m.

Hively said reports indicated the fire had been contained in the northern section of Calistoga — the area hardest hit.

The blaze swept down from tall timber into the town about midnight.

Forestry officials said the fire started sometime late Saturday, but had been considered under control until high winds rose late Sunday.

The flames spread from tree-to-tree and charged down Mount St. Helena into the outskirts of Calistoga.

The California Highway Patrol closed all highways north of Calistoga, with only fire equipment allowed to pass.

Church, Home Bomb Targets

Angered Negroes
Stone Police Car
On Its Arrival

MCCOMB, Miss. (AP) — A Negro church and the home of a Negro civil rights worker were bombed Sunday night and angry Negroes stoned a police car when it arrived.

Police said 2,000 or 3,000 Negroes attacked the patrol car with bricks and bottles when it drove up to the wrecked home of Aylene Quin. Negro leaders said about 150 were in the crowd.

The patrol car roared away from the scene. Jesse Harris, project director of a Negro voter registration drive, exhorted the crowd to "go at it peacefully."

Not Seriously Hurt
Spokesmen for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee said the crowd dispersed. Police officials said they were too busy to talk about it all.

Mrs. Quin, 42, operator of a cafe and a civil rights leader, said her two children were injured by the blast but not seriously.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 7

Grotewohl Dies Of Long Illness

BERLIN (AP) — Otto Grotewohl, prime minister of East Germany, died today after long illness, the official East German news agency ADN reported. He was 70.

Grotewohl had been ailing for years. Although it never was officially admitted, he was believed to have been suffering from leukemia.

Speaks to Congress
During his 30-hour visit to Caracas De Gaulle will address Congress and confer with President Leon, who is expected to sound out the French leader on advantages of a Latin-American common market. Leon hopes to attract more French investment to his country and would also welcome more French technicians to train labor.

De Gaulle and his wife left Paris Sunday for the longest stay abroad of any French chief of state since the days of Napoleon I. He spent the night at Pointe-a-Pitre, capital of France's Guadeloupe Island in the Caribbean.

De Gaulle on 27-Day Tour in Latin America

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A big welcome and a strong security guard await President Charles de Gaulle today in Venezuela at the start of his 27-day Latin American goodwill tour.

The nation, wealthiest among the 10 he is to visit, readied a booming 21-gun salute and a dazzling military display for the 73-year-old chief of state.

Strict security measures were ordered for De Gaulle's ride with President Raul Leon from the airport to downtown Caracas, bedecked with flags and bunting.

Officials fear there may be attempts on De Gaulle's life by exiled members of the French Secret Army Organization living in South America. Terrorist attacks are also frequently made in Venezuela by the pro-Castro Armed Force for National Liberation — FALN.

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Social Democrats Keep Control in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden's Social Democratic party has won another term in office, but the party's percentage of the vote dropped slightly.

Unofficial tabulations today indicated Premier Tage Erlander's Social Democrats won 117 of 233 seats in the lower house of Parliament. This was a gain of three and one more than an absolute majority.

The Conservative party lost 11 of its 39 seats and the Communists increased their seats from 5 to 8.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 4
Entertainment	A 10
Obituaries	B 10
Sports	B 5
Vital Statistics	A 8
Women's Section	A 12
Weather Map	A 8
Regional News	B 1

Council Adopts Proposals on Bishop Powers

Prelates Approve
Definition on
Shared Authority

BY BENNET M. BOLTON

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council voted sweeping approval today of its first measures defining a concept that bishops share power with the Pope over the entire Roman Catholic Church.

The prelates in St. Peter's cast the first four of 40 ballots on a document defining the concept of shared papal-episcopal authority — known as collegiality. It is contained in a chapter of the schema known as "de ecclesia," on the nature of the Church.

By a vote of 2,012 to 191, with two votes null, the council agreed that bishops make up a kind of college or body with the Pope.

Apostles' Successors
They also agreed — by 2,166 to 10 with one null vote — that the bishops are the successors of the Apostles and the Pope is the successor of St. Peter.

Details and voting results on the other two measures are to be announced Tuesday, after ballot tabulation is complete.

The first two measures approved today are the foundation on which the collegiality idea is based. It was emphasized to the bishops before the voting that the concept does not mean any lessening of papal supremacy.

Pope Paul VI himself stressed this when he opened the current third council session a week ago today. He gave the bishops a mandate to define how they participate with him in governing the Church.

Many Changes Proposed
The council is debating another measure — on pastoral duties of bishops — which is written on the assumption that collegiality has been put into application. The votes on collegiality were necessary because "de ecclesia" was partly debated at

Turn to Page 9, Col. 6

Grand Jury Hears Testimony in 3 'Rights' Murders

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — A federal grand jury gathered today to hear secret testimony on the case of the three murdered civil rights workers.

The evidence to be presented was compiled during one of the most intensive investigations in FBI history.

The first witness listed was the sheriff of Neshoba County, Lawrence Rainey of Philadelphia, Miss.

Two of the dead men were white volunteers from New York City. The third was a Meridian, Miss., Negro. They were last seen alive leaving the Philadelphia jail.

Rainey was told to bring arrest records, jail dockets from January to September and membership records of the auxiliary police force.

Historically, GM and the union have disagreed on many points. For a time they even disagreed on today's starting time for negotiations.

However, this was straightened out — the agreed-upon time was 1:30 p.m. EST — with GM the apparent winner.

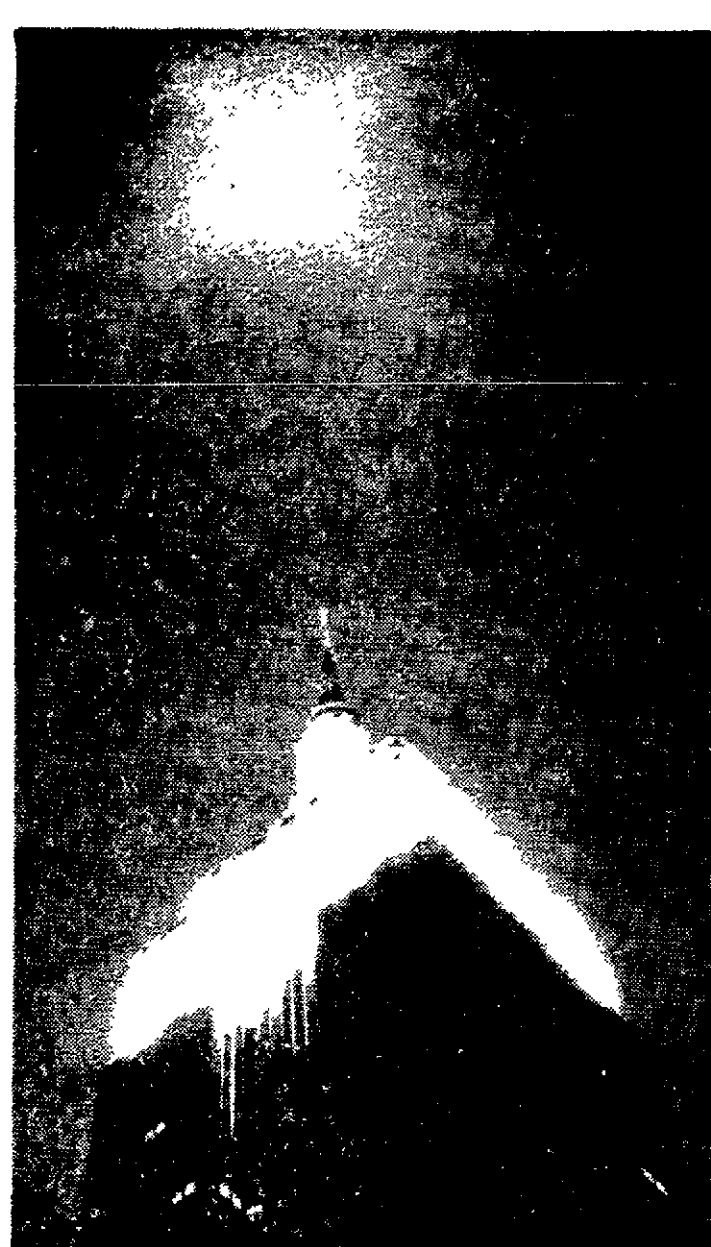
Earlier the UAW insisted the time was 10 a.m. subsequently, the union said 1:30 p.m. was correct. The UAW public relations office said a misunderstanding apparently resulted from an original 10 a.m. scheduling.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, and Louis G. Seaton, GM vice president, headed the bargaining teams.

The company has offered a new three-year contract which it calls "generous." The union has termed it "totally inadequate" pointing to GM profits which last year topped any ever reported before by a manufacturing corporation.

Under threat of strike, the union won a new pact at Chrysler which it estimated to be worth 54 cents an hour over the next three years and which carried an early retirement incentive under which a 30-year man might retire at 60 with a pension up to \$400 a month until he becomes eligible for Social Security benefits.

State of Siege Ordered As Bolivia Balks Revolt



What Appears to Be a Cross in the sky is formed above New York's Empire State Building by the combination of lights in its upper 30 floors and a low-hanging cloud. The lighting system bathing the upper 30 floors of the huge building is turned on nightly except on foggy nights, when migratory birds become confused. (AP Wirephoto)

Showdown Near On GM Contract

Disagreement on Numerous
Points in Deliberations

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors and the United Auto Workers headed into showdown bargaining on a new labor contract today covering more than 350,000 employees.

The UAW went to the bargaining table fortified with settlements already arrived at for more than 200,000 Ford and Chrysler workers calling for improved retirement plans and more relief time on the assembly line.

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4 Men Trapped At Bottom of Nuclear Shaft

Heavy Elevator
Cable Snaps at
Nevada Test Site

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Four men have been trapped for more than 36 hours at the bottom of an 1,800-foot nuclear test shaft at the Nevada test site. The trapped men are working to aid their rescuers, the Atomic Energy Commission reports.

A heavy-gauge elevator cable snapped at the 1,100-foot level Saturday, whiplashing upward and killing James C. Gray, 45, of Indian Springs, Nev., who was standing at the mouth of the shaft. Three other men standing near Gray were slightly injured.

When the cable snapped there were three wire men and a miner at the bottom of the shaft in a room excavated to one side. They are trying to move the 700 feet of collapsed cable into the excavated room.

Try to Realign Rails

The men were identified as Leland Roeder, of Pioche, Nev.; George R. Cooper, of Tucson; Art Luhnnow, of North Las Vegas, and Lloyd L. Shaw, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The spokesman said the elevator was hauled up by its auxiliary cable and repaired. Workmen have descended in the elevator to the 1,100-foot level and are attempting to realign the guide rails which were twisted by the elevator car after the cable parted.

Food, Water Lowered

Food and water have been lowered to the trapped men through a small ventilation shaft, the spokesman said. Communication by short-wave radio has been maintained since the accident.

The room at the bottom of the shaft is to be used for an undisclosed type of nuclear test shot.

The spokesman declined, for security reasons, to say how large the room is, but indicated it may not be large enough to hold the 700 feet of collapsed cable.

Workers at the top will have to haul it all out if the room won't hold it, he said.

Presumably this would be done after the guide rails are repaired and an elevator car is lowered the last 700 feet to the tangled cable at the bottom.

The men have been informed that they have been drawing time-and-a-half pay since the accident occurred, about 6 p.m. Saturday.

La Paz Reveals Plot to Overthrow Government, Assassinate President

BY JORGE CANELAS

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The Bolivian government says it has shattered an attempt to overthrow the government and assassinate President Victor Paz Estenssoro. A state of siege was decreed.

The government accused former President Hernan Siles



Siles

Zuazo and mine workers leader Juan Lechin of heading the plot. Siles was arrested. Lechin was in hiding.

A communique said the rebels had blown up oil pipelines and a railway bridge, and that there had been guerrilla activity in the Santa Cruz area in eastern Bolivia.

80 Under Arrest

Eighty members of the Socialist Phalanx and Lechin's Revolutionary Left were arrested. Lechin was vice president under Paz until last month. He formed his opposition group last winter during a futile attempt to

prevent Paz from running for president again.

The communique said the rebels had planned to set up a junta headed by Siles.

It said public buildings — including the offices of the U.S. Information Service — were attacked Saturday in Sucre City, official capital of this tin mining country. Several persons were injured there when police put down the outbreak.

Calm Restored

Although the government declared a state of siege, a modified form of martial law, Interior Minister Ciro Humboldt reported Sunday night that peace had been restored throughout the country.

Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia, commander of the armed forces, said the plot was discovered early Sunday morning.

The United States has put more than \$300 million into Bolivia since Paz' National Revolutionary party overthrew an army clique in 1952.

Siles was president from 1956 to 1960 and headed the right wing of the party. He was ousted from the party last June after actively opposing Paz' re-election bid.

Last December Lechin's tin miners held 19 persons, including 4 Americans, hostage for 10 days because the government arrested two Communist union leaders.

Mediators Try to Avert Rail Strike

Walkout Will Start Tuesday
Unless Agreement Is Reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators were reported reassessing their positions today after an all-night meeting aimed at averting a nationwide railroad strike less than 24 hours away.

Chairman Howard Ganser of the National Mediation Board said union and management representatives were standing by for further possible talks in the attempt to break the deadlock over job security.

The unions have set a 6 a.m. local time Tuesday strike deadline on most of the nation's railroads.

So far there has been no sign that President Johnson will step in personally to persuade both parties to end their dispute, but he is being kept informed of the talks.

Johnson's intervention in April ended a threat by five train operating unions to shut down the railroad system.

This time the dispute is be-

tween six shop craft unions and all railroads except the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Long Island Rail Road, and the Southern Railway system.

Want Security

The unions are demanding what they call adequate job security — including wage protection for shop men who lose their jobs or some pay because of technological improvements in railroads.

Recommendations on the issue were made last month by a presidential emergency board. Both sides, at the time, said they accepted them. Now they blame each other for the new dispute that has arisen over interpretation of the recommendations.

Another issue separating the parties centers on union objections to the use by the railroads of outside contractors to do some maintenance and repair work.

No Critical Injuries

Car Loses Grip on Cable, Rolls Down San Francisco's Russian Hill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The cable car stopped suddenly and began a wild, fast backward roll down Russian Hill. Passengers screamed and shouted. Some jumped off and fell in a tangle of arms and legs.

"All I saw was the hill going fast, and I said 'This is it,'" Susie Baer recalled later. For Mrs. Baer, a 52-year-old widow, and 35 others it was a frightening experience Sunday when the car lost its grip on the cable and began rolling free down a steep block of Hyde Street between Chestnut and Lombard.

Emergency Brake

After more than half a block the operator halted the car with a rarely used last-resort emergency brake — a metal bar that drops from the car into the cable slot. It jammed so tightly it had to be cut out with a welder's torch.

"Someone said 'Jump,'" Mrs. Baer recalled, and some people jumped off the front. They fell like cats. Some of them were bleeding.

"I looked and saw the bodies

falling out, and that beautiful view that I always loved.

"Then the car stopped and I fell from one end to the other. I must have passed out because the next thing I knew my lady friend was over me asking how I was."

Mrs. Baer and her friend, Sophie Miller, 57, also a widow, were among the 20 passengers who refused or were unable to leap from the runaway car.

The two women and seven others were treated for injuries at harbor emergency hospital. Mrs. Miller suffered a broken shoulder.

Sixteen persons, most of them children, vaulted from the front and rear open platforms to the pavement. They tumbled into heaps in the street.

The car had climbed about three-quarters of the way up Russian Hill from Fisherman's Wharf, overlooking Alcatraz, when the grip on the cable failed.

"We could feel it starting to slip, it moved faster and faster

backwards," said Joseph Ruiz, 41, of Montebello, Calif.

"Someone shouted 'Jump' and some children near me jumped. I waited too long and when I hit the street I fell and skidded along on my abdomen and arms."

Gloria Sykes, 23, a San Francisco dancing teacher, was near the rear exit. "I kept yelling 'Don't panic, don't panic,' but no one was listening."

"Then came this terrible lurch and people sprawled onto the floor and banged into the seats. I put a dent in a steel pole," she said.

Locking Device Fails

A locking device failed to halt the car and the heavy truck carrying the front wheels was jerked from under the frame. The car slid until the operator applied the emergency brake.

The first jolt knocked Violet Young, 20, a Monterey, Calif., beautician, from her seat.

"I landed on top of somebody. There was a lady moaning on the floor beside me. The cable car stopped finally, and my friend said, 'Let's get the hell out of here.'"



French President Charles de Gaulle starts a salute while passing an honor guard at Orly Field in Paris Sunday before his departure on a good will tour of South America. He took off on a flight to Gaudeloupe in the Caribbean, first stop in his three-week, 10-nation tour. With him are Premier Georges Pompidou and Gen. Louis Dodelier, military governor of Paris. (AP Wirephoto)

New Holstein Mayor for 14 Years Dies

Heart Attack Claims Paul W. Langenfeld, Noted Civic Leader

NEW HOLSTEIN — Paul W. Langenfeld, 64, mayor of New Holstein since 1950, died Saturday afternoon at his home after suffering a heart attack.

He was born Dec. 19, 1899, at Marytown, and became well known from his various business activities, his work in Boy Scouting and his public service.

Langenfeld was an alderman from 1938 to 1950, the year he became mayor.

He was president of Elko Mink Ranch, secretary - treasurer of Silver Moon Springs Trout Farm at Greenbush, owner of Lanco Dairy Farm at Marytown and chairman of the board for National Foods, Fond du Lac.

Committee Chairman
He also was chairman of the Holy Rosary Catholic Church building committee.

Never Married
Langenfeld never married. Survivors are four brothers and four sisters.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. today at Erbe - Hoffmann Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Holy Rosary Catholic Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

St. Elizabeth Opens Intensive Care Facilities

Six-Bed Unit Will Have Special Staff With More Nurses

St. Elizabeth Hospital this week opened a six-bed intensive care unit.

Hospital officials decided about three weeks ago to install the unit temporarily in the present building. A similar unit will be part of the expanded hospital facilities now under construction.

An intensive care unit is a section of a hospital in which all medical and surgical cases requiring intensive and concentrated nursing care are kept, explained Charles Paul, assistant administrator. In the unit is equipment to handle any emergency which may occur.

Patients sent here formerly were classified as critical patients and scattered through the hospital, Paul said.

The basic advantage of an intensive care unit, the assistant administrator said, is that the hospital concentrates its critical cases and an adequate nursing staff in one area.

The unit also eliminates to a great degree the need for special duty nurses, which cost a minimum of \$60 a day for three shifts of patient care, Paul said. It is more economical for the patient to be housed in the intensive care unit during a critical stage of illness, and also more practical for the hospital, which had to locate the special duty nurses, he said.

Set Convention Plans
DALE—Plans to attend the bi-county convention at Clintonville Oct. 9 were made by members of the Royal Neighbors of America when the group met Tuesday.

Elementary Up 23

Chilton Public Schools Note 72 Increase in Student Enrollment

CHILTON — Enrollment at the public school has jumped by 72 students and now totals 1,195 in grades kindergarten through 12 for the 1963-64 term.

Elementary enrollment increased 23, the high school jumped 49, according to a report released this week by Supt. A. W. Gordon.

Kindergarten student numbers remained the same at 119 as did the second grade at 40. First grade students increased seven and total 51.

Third grade dropped six from 47 during the 1963-64 term. The second largest jump was registered in the fourth grade where there are 11 more than last year.

Fifth grade increased by nine students from 36 to 45 and sixth grade students dropped five from 46 to 41. Seventh grade marked the largest enrollment increase, 20 students. Last year 25 students were enrolled while this year 45 are attending the seventh grade class.

Eighth grade registered the largest drop of 15 from 41. This coincides with the increase in the seventh grade.

All high school grades increased over last year with the junior class marking the biggest jump of 31 from 97.

The freshmen class jumped from 136 to 142. Tenth grade increased two over last year's total of 133.

Seniors this year count 96, an increase of nine.



More Than Two Tons of corn on the cob were gobbled during the Seymour corn roast sponsored by the Commerce of Businessmen. Here Clayton Ebent, one of the workers, hands steaming ear to Valerie Husman. (Duffey Photo)

Meeting Planned to Discuss Care Center for Outagamie's Mentally Ill

Board Will Hold Public Session in November to Discuss Need for Facility

A public meeting on plans and needs for a day care center for adults with mental problems will be held in November by the Outagamie County day care center board.

The board met Thursday with Irwin Probst, Madison, state consultant on day care centers, with the Division of Mental Hygiene of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Probst said yearly commitments, such as the Moose Lodge provides for "Mooseheart," are needed by the group. Most day care centers in Wisconsin derive support from the county board, he said.

He encouraged a fee system, saying that paying a fee would be a natural family responsibility. Whatever fee was established would have to have a sliding scale arrangement based on ability to pay, he said, and

persons on welfare could have help from the welfare program.

The center's program should be primarily for the purpose of socialization, Probst said.

Often the reason mentally ill persons are returned to hospital is that they didn't learn to socialize, he said.

The state's minimum enrollment and time requirement is four persons using day care services 15 hours a week, he said.

Three new members added to the day care center board are Mrs. Carol Kemps, Appleton city nurse; Miss Frances Heermans, professor of occupational therapy at Downer College of Lawrence University, and Dr. Thomas M. Loescher, representing the Medical Society. Elmer Sevick, a former board member, has moved to Green Bay and was replaced, and two new members were added, increasing the size of the board to 10 members.

Reviews Accomplishments
Mrs. Kyle Ward Jr., board chairman, reviewed what has been accomplished by the board, which was organized last spring by a citizens' committee set up to study needs for work adjustment services and day care facilities for the mentally retarded and mentally disturbed in Outagamie County. The board has been recognized by the State Department of public welfare as an authorized agency to plan a day care center.

Mrs. Ward said the board has applied for state aid covering 40 per cent of costs for the New Hope Nursery for retarded children, which meets at All Saints Episcopal Church.

One proposal considered for a day care center for adults is room available in Outagamie County Hospital, she said, but this would need approval of both the trustees and the county board.

The board faces the problem of how to acquire a steady income so that a budget can be formulated, Mrs. Ward said.

Income Worries
The day care center would provide for both mentally disturbed and mentally retarded adults, not necessarily at the same place, she said, and would provide recreational activities and occupational therapy.

Other members of the board are Mrs. Leonard Dale, secretary; Mrs. William Bonzelet and Mrs. John Stevenson, representing the Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children; Thomas W. Lesselyong, who with Mrs. Ward represents the Outagamie County Mental Health Association; Roland Nock, principal of Morgan School, and Marwin Wroldstad, representing Kiwanis.

Minister Shows Film
BEAR CREEK—A film "Cost of Education and The Need For Ministers and Laymen" was shown by the Rev. Carl Ehrhuth during the meeting of the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Ben Johnson Thursday evening.

State Head to Speak

Charter Banquet Set By Waupaca Jaycettes

WAUPACA — Plans are progressing for the Waupaca Jaycettes charter banquet which will be held at the Windmill Supper Club, Sept. 29.

A family style dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Wyn Gilham, Waupaca State Jaycette president, will present the club charter to Waupaca president, Mrs. Gordon Hanson. Mrs. Gilham also will be main speaker of the program following the banquet. Newly elected officers of the club will be installed by Mrs. Charles Kuehn, Bayland District vice president.

Other speakers at the program will be Waupaca Mayor Lloyd Matheson and Lloyd Lacasse, president of the Waupaca Jaycettes. Mrs. Dan Yates will be master of ceremonies of the program. State Jaycette officials also expected to attend the charter banquet are Mrs. David Kieckman, Green Bay, state treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Kuehn, international director.

Install Officers
Officers of the recently organized club who will be installed at the banquet are Mrs. Gordon

Hansen, president; Mrs. F. L. Shearer, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Lacasse, secretary; Mrs. Willard Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Dan Yates, state director; Mrs. James Lick and Mrs. Cal Johnson, directors.

Members of the committee making arrangements are Mrs. James Stephens, chairman of the decorations and arrangements committee with Mrs. Fred Lick, Mrs. LaVerne Hanke, Mrs. Lacasse and Mrs. Shearer as members of the committee. Mrs. Denny Schoenick is in charge of the invitations, Mrs. Doug Johnson, programming and tickets, and Mrs. Yates, publicity.

Tickets for the banquet can be purchased from club members.

Big Power Failure Still Puzzles Utility Officials

Green Bay Becomes Island Without Power

Electricity Restored in 40 Minutes After Conductor Burns Out

A community was without power Saturday night.

Green Bay became an island with no power for its hospitals, merchants, newspapers, radio and TV stations.

A primary source of energy had been severed. A 138,000 volt conductor had burned to ash white over four miles—yet Green Bay was back in service within 40 minutes.

Other communities in the Fox Valley experienced only temporary difficulty with the dimming and flickering of lights.

Value of Tie-Ins
The facts speak well, a Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. spokesman said, for automatic equipment and the value of tie-ins with other power companies.

When the outage occurred, the Green Bay power plant was isolated. Communities as far north as Bark River, Mich., were without power.

The Michigan division of the power utility was turned on its own to serve its customers.

Automatic Reaction
In the Fox Valley automatic equipment immediately reacted and switched to other available power sources. The dimming of lights was caused by the temporary loss of power from the Green Bay line serving the valley until the switch over to power supplies from Manitowoc and Port Washington.

Without the tie-ins with other companies, there would have been no power at Green Bay or in Fox Valley communities until primary sources of power had been repaired. No one knows how long this may have taken.

Tipsy Driver Pays \$175

Thomas Van Dyke, Appleton, Changes Earlier Plea

Thomas J. Van Dyke, 29, 823 W. Commercial St., Thursday was fined \$175 and costs in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Van Dyke had pleaded innocent to the charge May 29 and had requested a trial. Thursday he changed his plea to guilty. Trial had been set for next Thursday. He posted bond of \$250.

Appleton police arrested Van Dyke on N. Richmond St., May 29. He did not take a breathalyzer or drunkometer test, but was examined by a doctor.

Black Creek Library Sets Fall Schedule

BLACK CREEK — The fall schedule of hours for the village library will be in effect beginning Oct. 3, when the library will be open from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The library will not be open Sept. 29.

Street Fair Success in New London

NEW LONDON — The annual Farm Market Day and Street Fair sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce attracted thousands of people to the city to buy, trade and sell their products, according to Harry Emans, chamber secretary.

The merchants of New London displayed items on the street for sale and persons from the area sold their produce, animals and handiwork in the parking lots behind city hall and the First State Bank.

Items being sold in the lots included dogs, rabbits, guinea pigs, vegetables and handicraft. The Junior Chamber of Commerce, Methodist Women and Cub Scouts had stands on the lots.

Prizes were awarded for the largest squash, pumpkin, tomato, potato, corn, watermelon and cantaloupe, and for handicraft. The special event drew an exceptional crowd despite the threat of rain throughout the morning.

Fremont School PTA Organizes

FREMONT—Season activities were announced at the organization meeting of the St. John Lutheran School PTA. Also announced were committee members and a slate of candidates for office.

Preparations for a business meeting Monday, Sept. 28, were made by Mrs. Elwayn Jonas, Mrs. Raymond Timm and Mrs. Robert Krenke, members of the planning and nominating committee.

Kimberly Family Injured in Crash

Joseph F. Furany Hospitalized At Waupaca With Cuts, Bruises

WAUPACA — Six persons, including a Kimberly couple and their two children, were injured in a two car accident five miles west of here at 2:33 p.m. Sunday.

Joseph F. Furany, 31, 232 S. Maple St., Kimberly, his wife Evelyn, and their children Rachel, 5, and Michel, 4, were taken to Waupaca Riverside Hospital along with Margret Jordahl, 59, route 1, Waupaca, driver of the other car and her passenger Lois Jordahl, 30, Sextonville.

Police said the Jordahl car, which was traveling north on County Trunk Q, pulled into the path of the Furany car, which was traveling west on State 54.

Rollled Over
After the Furany car struck the Jordahl car, it spun around and overturned in the ditch, police said.

Furany suffered right arm and shoulder injuries. His wife suffered bruises. Both children suffered head cuts along with bruises.

The driver of the other car,

No Explanation Yet for Outage Which Showered Spectacular 'Fireworks' Over Green Bay

GREEN BAY — Electric utility officials were still puzzled today and could give no explanation for a massive power failure and "fireworks" in the community and parts of northeastern Wisconsin Saturday night.

Crews from Wisconsin Public Service, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., and private contractors were investigating equipment and lines and repairing damaged areas.

The outage occurred about 9:53 p.m. when Green Bay residents saw a brilliant flash in the sky which arched over the city with vivid, rainbow-like colors.

All of Green Bay was without power for 40 minutes.

John McLean, spokesman for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton, said preliminary investigations showed a Wisconsin Michigan - owned transmission line and towers carrying a line of Wisconsin Public Service power was affected.

Lines Burn

The lines, carrying 138,000 volts, burned in 10 places over more than four miles, McLean said. The three-quarter inch thick aluminum conductor was burned to what a policeman described as "ash white powder."

Area of the problem was Bay Beach Road and Irwin Avenue in Green Bay, McLean said.

Some eight counties in northeastern Wisconsin were affected.

As soon as the outage occurred, McLean said, Wisconsin Michigan officials contacted Green Bay and offered help and equipment. An immediate inventory of supplies was begun as soon as the problem was outlined.

List 5 Places For Receiving Commodities

September Steps Announced for Outagamie County

Five stops are scheduled for persons eligible to receive surplus commodities this month.

Stops Tuesday will be made in New London from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and at Appleton's Pierce Park from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Deliveries will be made at Pierce Park on Sept. 23 from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Outagamie County Airport and the county garage at Hortonville are sites for deliveries Thursday. Goods are to be picked up in Appleton from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and at Hortonville from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday deliveries will be made at the county garage in Kaukauna from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and at the county garage in Freedom from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Deliveries Sept. 28 will be in Oneida at the town garage from 8 a.m. to noon, and in Seymour at the city garage from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and at Black Creek at the community hall from 2 to 3 p.m.

Sept. 29, commodities may be received in Bear Creek at the county garage from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and in Shiocton at the storage shed on State 76 from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Those eligible are reminded to bring identification cards and cardboard boxes.

Honor Society Officers Named at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Nick Wohlt has been elected National Honor Society president at Weyauwega Union High School.

Other officers are John Kempf, vice president; Mary Krass, secretary - treasurer; Sherry Sorensen, reporter; Sharon Ireton, parliamentarian.

The group has discussed possible activities, including a tutoring system, an honor study hall, the coordination of school elections, instruction in parliamentary procedure and compiling information on scholarships.

New London Board to Open Electrical Bids

Estimates Will be for Panel Board as Part of High School Improvement Project

NEW LONDON—Bids will be opened Oct. 12 for an electrical panel board to be installed in the Washington High School during Christmas vacation.

The electrical panel is the first part of a four-phase program which will completely modernize the electrical system in the building.

Lester Werner, business manager, said the renovating of the electrical circuits was brought about by a request from the city utility to check the electrical distribution system. The investigation showed overloading of some systems.

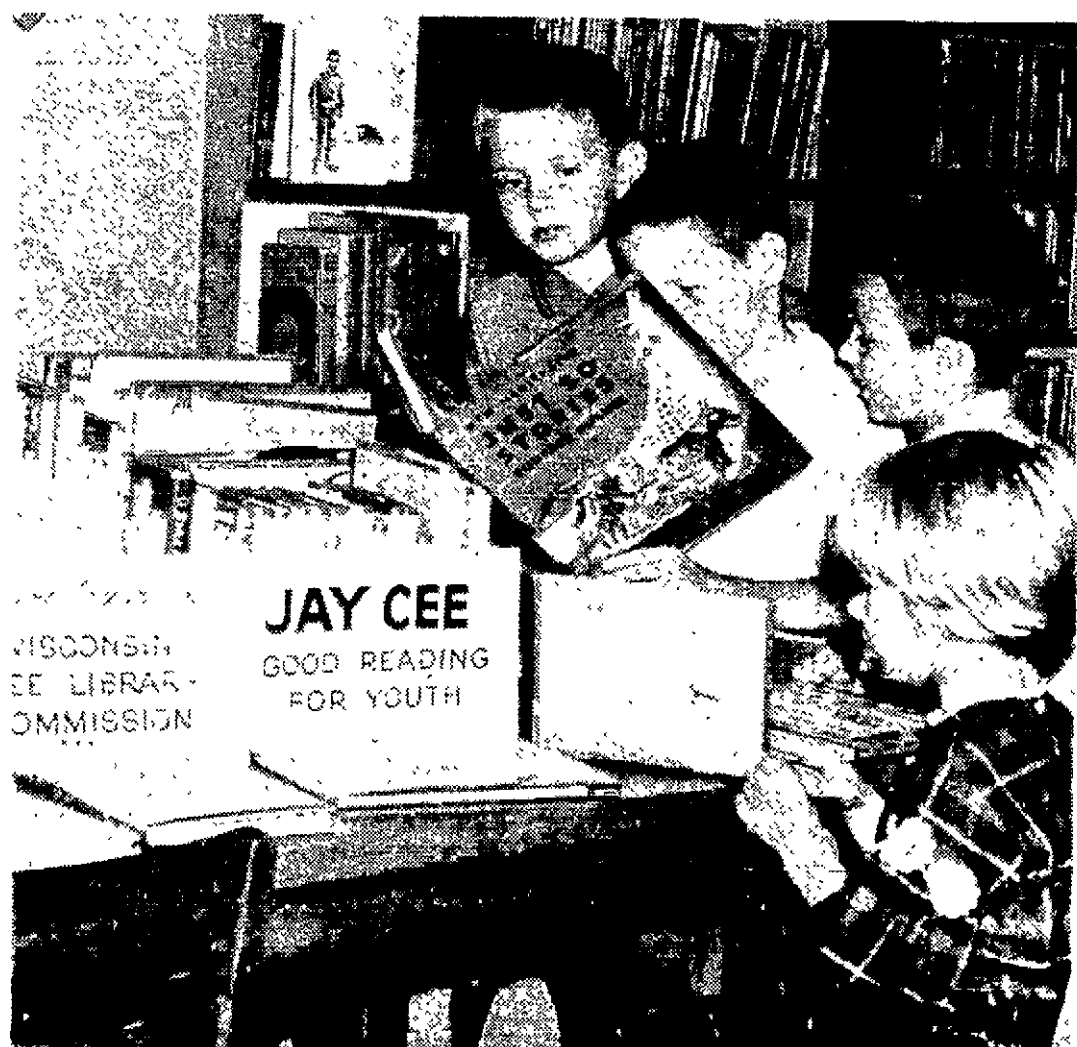
Werner said the building was not constructed with adequate electrical circuits for modern use.

Meet Needs
When the remodeling of the electrical system is completed it is expected to be adequate for any future needs, Werner said.

Plans and specifications in the bids were prepared by Henry Miles Jr., a New London architect.

The bid includes work to be done on a new switchboard, electric vault alterations and installation of primary underground service.

Other phases of the electrical renovation could be done next summer if the board of education feels it necessary, Werner said.



The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce "Good Reading for Youth Exhibit" consisting of 400 books for children is on display at the Finney Public Library, Clintonville. The exhibit, loaned to the library by the Wisconsin Free Library Commission, made a hit with, from left, Steven Jirschele, Calvin Waite, Bruce Balke and Barbara Balke. (Laib Photo)

Pick Queen of Homecoming

Mary Kraus to Reign Over Event In Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Mary Kraus has been elected queen of homecoming festivities at Weyauwega Union High School.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kraus, she also is the reigning Waupaca County Homecoming Queen.

Members of her court of honor are Ann Hutchinson, freshman; Diane Anderson, sophomore; Sandy Spiegelberg, junior; Peggy Marquardt, senior.

The traditional snake dance will start at 7 p.m. Oct. 1, when John Kempf, student council president, and the cheerleaders lead students through Weyauwega and back to the athletic field and bonfire. There will be a cheering contest between the four classes.

The homecoming parade will be held Friday afternoon. Classes and organizations will enter floats. The king and queen and court members will appear in the parade.

Weyauwega will meet Wittenberg in the homecoming game. The band will present a half-time show and the queen and her court will be presented. The king and queen will be crowned at the homecoming dance after the game.

Clintonville High Yearbook Staff Members Named

CLINTONVILLE — The 1965 senior high school annual staff has been announced by Principal Burr Tolles.

The editor-in-chief is Shirley Fillnow, and the assistant editor is Anna Brewer.

The literary staff includes Pam Danner and Sue Williams, co-editors; Judy Neuman and Madge Mack, assistant editors; Tom Dobbis, Doug Laske and Jean Nolan, business staff; Mike Doran, manager; David Miller, assistant manager; Linda Wanta, Marge Samz, Jane Beggs, Bonnie Krubsack, Luanne Stichman and Donna Sell, reporters.

On the sports staff are Kurt Holm, editor, Bob Stichman, assistant editor, Dennis Crowe, Terry Dieck and Fred Schaeffer; photography staff, Greg Anunson, editor, Mark Backes, assistant editor, John Larson, Sherry LaViolette and Barbara Buening.

The production staff has Kathy Zingler as editor, Rae Elandt, assistant editor, Linda Felts, Beverlee Henn, Lynn Behnke, Donna Stowell and Jane Dunlavy.

Sixth District Head Makes Member Plea To Brillion Legion Unit

BRILLION — Bloedorn-Becker, meeting at the American Legion Hall Thursday night, heard commander of the Sixth District, Roland Duscheck, Markesan, speak on the importance of larger memberships in local legion posts. Also present was Eugene Page, Sixth District adjutant.

Brillion delegates to the fall district conference at Montello Sept. 27 will be Florian Pfeffer, Pete Kohyna and Dan Guether.

Oct. 11 is the date set for the area roundup at Sommers, in connection with the present membership drive.

Members had a bratwurst fry after the meeting.

Dale Homemakers Will Serve Potluck Supper

DALE — A pot luck supper at 7 p.m. Thursday will mark the opening of a new club year for the Dale Willing Workers Home-maker Club.

The club's new president, Mrs. Mae Klitzke will be in charge of the session. Reports on the fall council meeting at Appleton by Mrs. Harold Kluehn, vice president, and Mrs. Weid Zehner, secretary, are scheduled.

Conservation Club to Meet at Embarrass

EMBARRASS — The Embarrass River Conservation Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Village Inn.

A representative will be present from the state conservation department to explain the party permit for deer and to assist in making out the applications.

Eight Letterman Pace Weyauwega Harriers Squad This Season

WEYAUWEGA — Lettermen Duane Behm, John Kempf, Gary Miller, Bob Averill, Frenk Gutbrod, Marilyn Hahn, Larry White and Tom Rohde are pacing the Weyauwega cross-country squad this year.

The squad which defeated Amherst last week will travel to Waupaca Wednesday. Other meets in which the squad will participate are: Sept. 26, an invitational at Shawano; Sept. 29, Manawa; Oct. 1, Berlin - Ripon at Berlin; Oct. 8, New London here; Oct. 13, Iola; Oct. 16, Amherst; Oct. 21, Central Wisconsin Conference meet.

Seymour FHA Will Initiate New Members

SEYMOUR — New Members of the Seymour Community High School Future Homemakers of America Chapter will be initiated at the annual banquet Oct. 13.

Committees have been named for the event. Handling invitations will be Pat Tremel, Mary Van Schyndel, Nancy Eisenreich, Mary Samson and Diane Schmidt.

Food committee members include Judy Tieney, Sally Sherman, Audrey Helein, Sue Van Lishout and Diane Weiland; entertainment, Kathy Van Boxtel, Jean VerVoort, Kathy Vandenberg, Helen Ciesielski, and Sharon Van Lanen, test; Beverly Tremel, Lois Weyers, Mary Ann Hegner, Jayne Mueller, Lois Halverson and Carol Noack.

A homecoming float committee was named. It consists of DeJores Marks, Margie Uhlenbrauck, Julie Erickson, Ruth Williamson, Kathy Van Boxtel, Pat Cerven, Judy Schmidt, Teresa Erickson, Barb Simon and Marjory Marcks.

Class Officers Named, Advisors Assigned At Bear Creek High

BEAR CREEK — Class officers have been elected at Bear Creek High School, according to the supervising principal Oscar Pymmenen.

Jean Hoffman was elected senior class president, Tom McGinty, vice president, Sue McClone, secretary, and Gerald Young, treasurer. Pymmenen is advisor.

The juniors elected Edward Prunty, president; Beverly Monty, vice president; John Glocke, secretary, and Pamela Suehring, treasurer. Victor Zingler and Lee Hansen are advisors.

The sophomore class elected David Demmon, president; Richard Schertz, vice president; Micheline Rhode, secretary, and Tom Surprise, treasurer. The advisors are Mrs. Janet Urbanz and Frank McClone.

Freshman class chose Randy Zabel, president; Karen Nord, vice president; Lois Probst, secretary, and Larry Brisco, treasurer. William Shaw and Ralph Hess are advisors.

Punt, Pass, Kick Clinic Set Today at Brillion

BRILLION — Green Bay Packers guard Jerry Kramer will conduct a punt, pass and kick practice clinic for all Brillion, Hilbert and Reedsville area boys ages eight to 13 at 7 p.m. today at the Brillion High School athletic field. It is a preliminary for the Oct. 10 punt, pass and kick contest.

Some 160 boys have picked up registration blanks at Brillion Auto Company, the local contest sponsor.

Assisting Kramer at the clinic will be Allan Coenen and Harry Drier, high school football coaches.

Rummage Sale

ROYALTON — A rummage sale sponsored by the St. Bridget Society will be from 2 to 3 p.m. Sept. 29 in the church hall. Mrs. John Kroski is in charge and will accept at her home items to be offered for sale.



Fall Reorganization Occupied the Calumet County Homemakers Wednesday when they met at the courthouse in Chilton. Main speaker was Florence Rann, Madison, assistant district homemaker leader, seated. Standing from left are Joan Prochnow, Calumet County home agent, Mrs. Donald Hillman, route 1, Brillion, county homemaker president, and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Appleton, Eastern District Homemaker chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

140 Waupaca Students Will Attend College Night Session

WAUPACA — Some 140 juniors and seniors from Waupaca High School will attend the "post-high school night" Oct. 20 at Clintonville High School.

Each of the students will have an opportunity to visit with representatives of at least two colleges or armed services.

A breakdown of sessions for Waupaca students has been prepared by guidance director, Roman P. Daniels. In his survey he found 65 students will attend the University of Wisconsin and extension centers sessions; 80. The number of students enrolled at Wisconsin State Universities are Stevens Point, 80; Oshkosh, 61; LaCrosse, 10; Whitewater, 13; and 12 in other state schools. Twenty students have indicated they are interested in attending one of several vocational schools and another 20 the Madison Business College.

Spencer College, Milwaukee, representatives will find five Waupaca students interested in attending their school, and the Bryant Stratton Business College, also of Milwaukee will find 10 interested.

Fourteen students have indicated they are interested in attending the Manpower Business Training session. Thirty-three are interested in hearing a representative of the Schools of Cosmetology explain the courses at Green Bay and Appleton.

Three students have indicated they are interested in Lawrence University, Appleton; seven, Marquette, Milwaukee; five, Ripon College, Ripon; seven Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and 28 nursing schools.

Danielsen said, 11 youths are interested in the U.S. Army; 20 in the U.S. Navy; 12 the Air Force; seven in the Marines and three in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Parents of the students also may attend the college high program.

Fence Removal Request Studied In New London

NEW LONDON — The board of public works will review a request by Ormond W. Capener asking the common council to remove a fence around the city owned state street parking lot so that a proposed grocery store could use the lot for customer parking.

The letter stated the first grocery firm which had planned to use the lot for parking decided not to build in the city, but another firm has indicated intentions of building at the same site. Capener said he did not know the name of either firm.

The board stated it could not take any action until all the facts were known on what the firm intended to do.

Weyauwega Band Tracing History

WEYAUWEGA — Weyauwega Band is seeking information about its own history.

A reunion of former band directors and band members is being planned for Nov. 15.

Band members are interested in receiving information on the names of former members, old pictures, old uniforms and awards won by the various band groups. Anyone having such information should contact Robert Koepsel, director, or Beth Neuschaefer, Mary Ellen Rohde, Mary Shreve, Judy Toepke and Janelle Zempel, members of the historical committee.

The band was started in 1924.

Cub Pack to Meet in Clintonville Church

CLINTONVILLE — Cub Scout Pack 28 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the parish hall of Christ Lutheran Church. LeRoy Faehling is cubmaster. Den mothers are Mrs. Alice Schwi-gert, Mrs. Roger Buelow, Mrs. Maron Grill and Mrs. Robert Paustian.

Mission Meeting

BEAR CREEK — The Lutheran Womens Missionary League will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Fellowship Hall. A film "A New Commandment" will be shown.

Art Course Slated by UW

Stockbridge Class in Third Year in Calumet County

STOCKBRIDGE — A University of Wisconsin art course will start its third year here Tuesday night. A UW professor from Manitowoc will teach the course.

This year's subject will be watercolors. Within the past two years of the course, sketching and drawing, pastels and oil techniques have been covered.

A total of 15 area people have registered, according to organizer Mrs. Mark Keuler. A total of 30 persons will have taken the course with many studying in each offering.

Course Fees
Mrs. Keuler said the charge for the course will be \$1.50 per lesson with a \$12 fee for the eight-week course.

The course in the high school gym will be taught for an hour and one-half every other Tuesday until mid-December.

Students who took the course last year exhibited their works during the annual Chamber of Commerce Sturgeon Festival in March.

Organizers of the group have been Mrs. Keuler, Mrs. Jacob Heimbach, Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher and Mrs. Emil Kuphal.

Waupaca Girl Hurt as Parked Car Is Struck

WAUPACA — A 17-year-old Waupaca girl suffered neck injuries when the parked car in which she was sitting was struck from behind by a pick-up truck at 10 p.m. Saturday on S. State Street.

Carlene Spanbauer, 17, 324 S. State St., was taken to the Waupaca Riverside Hospital by her parents.

Miss Spanbauer was sitting in a car with William S. Braatz, 17, in front of her home when the car was struck by the pick-up truck driven by Jay Richards, 17, route 1, Waupaca. Police said the lights of the Braatz car were on at the time of the crash.

Damages to the truck were estimated at \$300 and the damages to the car at \$200.

Skit, Buzz Session Slated in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Martin Parent - Teacher League will meet at 8 p.m. today at the school for a skit and buzz session entitled, "15 Minutes at 30th and Main." The theme for the year is "Communicate for Christian Growth."

The PTL officers are Harold Routhieaux, president; Donald Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. Milton Wisniewski, secretary, and Mrs. Jackson McConley, treasurer.

Retarded Children Fund Campaign Announced

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Association for Retarded Children will conduct an area wide fund drive during National Retarded Children's Week, Nov. 10-16, with the theme "Retarded Children Can Be Helped."

Members of the general committee are Mrs. Tony Buhr, Marion, chairman, Mrs. George Tooley, Mrs. Violet Viitanen and Mrs. Willis Gensler, all of Clintonville.

New London Planning Commission to Meet

NEW LONDON — The New London Planning Commission will hold its monthly meeting at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the city hall.

Wilmer Schlafer, mayor, is expected to attend the meeting. Schlafer has been confined to Community Hospital.

Gift Giving Planned by Clintonville Moose Unit

CLINTONVILLE — The Women of the Moose set Thursday night at the Moose Lodge to hear a publicity report by Mrs. John A. Johnson and to plan gift giving activities.

A report was given on the Moosehaven gift walk to be held at the "Christmas - in - October" meeting Oct. 1. Articles contributed will be given to Moosehaven in Florida. Items such as jewelry suitable for elderly people, cosmetics, towels, wash cloths, stationery and embroidery items all are suitable gifts for this purpose.

The Mooseheart committee is planning a money walk with proceeds to be used to purchase gifts for the children at Mooseheart.

The members voted to have Friends' Night Oct. 15 which will be an open meeting beginning with a pot luck supper.

Mrs. Ivan Stichman and Mrs. George Olsen will be the lunch committee for October.

A public card party will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the lodge.

The Academy of Friendship committee will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Carl Kittleson home.

Physical Fitness To be Topic of Clintonville Unit

CLINTONVILLE — First meeting of the 1964-65 school term of St. Rose Home-School Association will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 6 in the school hall with the theme "Physical Fitness and Nutrition."

Roger Davis, physical education director at the junior high school, will be guest speaker.

The executive board of the association met recently to outline plans for the year's program. Three other meetings will be on Dec. 8 when reading problems of children will be discussed; March 2, "The Role of Parents in Child Maturity," and May 4, officers will be elected and installed.

Officers serving this year are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson, president; Mr. and Mrs. Abel Marshek, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gretzinger, treasurer. The Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek is spiritual advisor.

Three Homemakers Attend Fall Council Session at Chilton

BRILLION — Mrs. Peter Zarnoth, Mrs. Harold Bratz and Mrs. Moe Mollen represented the Kitchen-Kut-Ups Club at the homemakers fall council meeting at Chilton last week.

Members had a pot luck supper preceding a meeting Tuesday evening. Hostess was Mrs. Delbert Lau.

The club will bake cakes for the October birthday party at Calumet Homestead.

Mrs. Everett Schwalbe and Mrs. Moe Mollen will be chairmen for the October project.

The October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Barney Mullins.

Committee Leaders Appointed by Club

BRILLION — Brillion Valley Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Ellen Radloff last week and decided to have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Nate.

Mrs. Florian Cafilich was appointed sunshine chairman; Mrs. Melvin Buboltz, historian, and Mrs. Alfred Wittman, health chairman.

Club officers are Mrs. Charles Miller, president; Mrs. Ellen Radloff, vice president; Mrs. Harland Schuh, secretary, and Mrs. Wilbert Nate, treasurer.

The October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Alfred Wittman with Mrs. Melvin Buboltz as project chairman.

Parent-Teacher Parley

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. William Hansen, route 2, second meeting. Members of all Sunday School departments will present brief sketches to show some of the methods and materials used in teaching. Sunday school materials also will be on display.

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Planners Get Report On Current Land Use

25-Page Booklet, Year in Preparation,
Presented to Fox Valley Commission

A comprehensive, up-to-date report of local land use was presented Thursday night to the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

The report, a 25-page booklet, has been nearly a year in preparation. It outlines, with maps, charts and graphs, developments since 1960 in the 14 municipal areas covered by the commission.

"The report is essentially a research document," Planning Director Eugene Franchetti said. "However, it is one with practical applications, particularly in the areas of planning and zoning."

Land use information used in developing zoning ordinances for certain municipalities should prove helpful in the development of others."

The report was compiled through field work — actually going out and finding out how each plot of land in the 14 communities is being used.

Part-time personnel were hired by the commission during the summer of 1963 to aid the planning staff in completing work.

The entire region, including the core areas of Neenah, Menasha and Appleton, were mapped and the information recorded on field sheets at scales of either 400 to 500 feet to the inch in cities, and 500 to 1,500 feet to the inch in towns.

This information later was transferred to base maps, and finally to a consolidated regional map.

Recent figures in the survey are compared to those included in the commission's comprehensive plan which was determined in 1960.

Residential growth occurred in varying degrees in every municipality in the region, but Appleton experienced the most significant increase in residential, most of which was concentrated on the fringe of the northeast and southeast corners.

New Card in Use
New lands placed in commercial use were most predominant in Town of Grand Chute in the W. College and Spencer Avenues area.

By far the most significant industrial development occurred in Neenah and Town of Menasha north of Neenah.

Public and semi-public uses added to the Fox Cities map were scattered throughout the region.

"The Fox Valley Region is a dynamic urban society encompassing several governmental

units which are becoming more interrelated and more interdependent," Franchetti said.

"Changes are occurring which require new evaluations and new appraisals to meet the needs and desires of the people of the region. Planning and zoning must be based on an awareness and understanding of this dynamism and the occurring changes that characterize the regional metropolitan community."

Retired County Vets Service Officer Dies

Edward E. Lutz
Provided Outagamie
Service 24 Years

Edward E. Lutz, 74, 1914 S. Oneida St., Outagamie County veteran service officer for 24 years, died early Sunday at his home.

A World War I veteran, his military service included the Mexican Border Service in 1916 and duty as a first sergeant in the 150th Machine Gun Battalion.



Edward E. Lutz

ion of the 42nd Rainbow Division, in World War I.

He was a member of the VFW American Legion and Rainbow Division veteran organizations and, before his retirement eight years ago, a member of the state association of County Veteran Service Officers.

Church Member
Lutz was a member of First Congregational Church, Appleton.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, one sister and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward C. Dahl officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Drainage District
Property Owners to be Assessed for Repairs

Property owners in the Center Drainage District comprising land in the towns of Grand Chute and Center will be assessed 15 cents per acre for repair work scheduled for the remainder of the year and next year.

Assessments to the Town of Grand Chute and Town of Center for \$75 and to Outagamie County for \$100 also were ordered. Assessments were determined by the drainage board and approved by Circuit Judge A. W. Parnell.



The Board of Directors for the women's division of Clintonville Riverside Golf Club for the 1964-65 season have been selected. They are, Mrs. Pat O'Connell, seated left, and Mrs. Roy Elandt. Standing from left are Mrs. Armond Fehrman, Mrs. Peter Oberhauser and Mrs. John Heidersheid. Absent was Mrs. Howard Catencamp. The board will meet to elect officers. (Laib Photo)

Lawrence Officials Will Talk at University

President Curtis Tarr, Dean Chandler Rowe
Will Meet Incoming Freshmen Sept. 23

Speeches by President Curtis W. Tarr and Dean Chandler W. Rowe will highlight orientation activities preceding the start of Lawrence University's 117th year.

Dr. Tarr will greet incoming freshmen at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Stansbury Theater, and will appear again at the official matriculation day convocation at 10:40 a.m. Sept. 29 in the First Methodist Church. Neither of his topics have been announced.

Dean Rowe will discuss a recent book by Lawrence's 10th president, Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, now head of Harvard University. The book "Age of the Scholar," was required reading for incoming students this summer. Rowe's lecture will be heard at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, in Stansbury Theater. Immediately afterward, the

freshman class will meet with their faculty advisors for group discussion of the work.

Matriculation activities will run from Sept. 23 until the opening of classes on Sept. 28.

Social Events

Social events arranged for the newcomers during that time include a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Curtis W. Tarr, a square dance, a folk singing, a picnic, a rock 'n roll street dance, suppers at local churches, a tea given by the Pan-Hellenic Council and a smoker by the Interfraternity Council, as well as such activities as a musical recital with both faculty and students performing, a foreign film and a football pep rally.

There will be group conferences with deans, student counselors, and faculty supervisors of such program as the AFROTC athletics, residence halls, the conservatory of music as well as individual program consultations with faculty advisors.

Testing will occupy much of Sept. 24, both for placement in college sections and for students who have had a great deal of instruction on the high school level in foreign languages, science and social science and wish to be exempted from beginning courses in those fields.

There will be placement tests in music theory and applied music, and exemption tests in history, economics, German, French, Spanish, Latin, biology.

Dean Chandler W. Rowe has noted an unusual trend in high school language preparation — Lawrence gets three or four students a year who are ready to go into second year Russian.

Also included in the orientation proceedings are introductions to student government, tours of various campus buildings and physical examinations.

Student co-chairmen of new student week are Sue Gilman of Glenview, Ill., and Richard Stewart, Boulder City, Nev.

Sewing Class for Adults
Planned at Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — A sewing class for adults will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28 in the high school home economics department.

Persons interested in joining are asked to attend the first meeting. The class will be limited in size.

Eight or 10 weekly two-hour lessons will comprise the free course. Mrs. Bertha Netzel, high school home economics teacher, will be in charge.

Infant Dies On Trip

Respiratory Illness,
Cause of Death
For Kaukauna Child

Jean Ann Kerry, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kerry, 808 Lawe St., Kaukauna, died unexpectedly Sunday morning of a respiratory illness. A Seymour physician pronounced the child dead.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said the child had been with her family at a summer trailer home near Mountain. Mrs. Kerry said the child appeared ill, so they began driving home about 6:45 a.m. Sunday.

The child became limp, and the family stopped at a Seymour doctor's office where the child was pronounced dead.

She is survived by her parents, one sister and a grandmother. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Holy Cross Church, Kaukauna, with interment in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m., Monday at Fargo Funeral Home.

Garden Club Plans Panel at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Weyauwega Garden Club will hold a panel discussion on lily propagation Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Emil Reek. Mrs. William Lawrence will serve as hostess.

Color slides will be shown as part of the program. A one-sided arrangement for a "back to school" buffet will be displayed.

Mrs. Roland Paschke and Mrs. Emil Pahl are in charge of the program.

Comedy Selected for Weyauwega Play Entry

WEYAUWEGA — "Lawyer Lincoln," a comedy, has been selected for Weyauwega's entry in the Central Wisconsin Conference one-act play contest.

The cast will include four boys and five girls. The play will be directed by Miss Shirley Landon and Max Harrington.

Applications revolving around a reversionary clause in the deed for the one-acre school site have held up disposition of the frame building.

Menasha Jayvees Drop 7-6 Verdict

MENASHA — The Menasha three first downs. Quarterback Bob Stichman scored the TD on Gene Herubin and Ron Day, a quarterback sneak. Mike O'Connor's 20-yard scamper was instrumental in setting up the tally. The decisive point after touchdown was run into the end zone by Rich Middleton.

With the exception of the Trucker touchdown, Menasha's defense performed very well and it held the visitors to one first down in the second half.

During the final two quarters, the Jays mounted two serious offensive threats but were unable to score. On the first of these Menasha moved from their own 30 to Clintonville's 15 before losing the ball on downs.

A 20-yard run by Johnson and passes to Mike Knoll and Bob Kolgen sparked the drive. In the fourth quarter the Jays penetrated all the way to the Truckyard run highlighted the threat. er five but once again ran out of downs. Jim Krautkramer's 20 yard run highlighted the threat.

Menasha's Todd Kuehl was the outstanding individual performer, both on offense and on defense.

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Siren Blast Jolts Uneasy Fox Valley

Uneasy residents of the Fox Valley, who "survived" the power outage earlier Saturday were jolted back into uneasy fear in four communities when six civil defense sirens blared by mistake shortly after midnight Saturday.

A one-car accident on State 96 near Little Chute in which a car struck a telephone pole, set off sirens in Kimberly, Combined Locks, Kaukauna, and Freedom.

The sirens sounded for about 15 minutes before telephone company crews were able to disconnect the power.

Struck Pole
County Police said James E. King, 35, Combined Locks, received cuts and bruises when his car struck the pole.

He told police a car forced him off the road.

The siren touched off several dozen telephone calls to local police agencies from worried residents who sought to determine if they should head for shelters.

Their apprehension grew again Sunday afternoon when the sirens blared once again when telephone company repair crews restored power to the line before they had corrected the short circuit in the power pole. The sirens were quickly disconnected, and crews later successfully repaired the damage.

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Getting Voters to Register

Much emphasis is being placed in this year's election campaign on getting more eligible residents of Wisconsin to register as voters. John Wyngaard has recounted in recent columns that both political parties are working intensively to do so, each concentrating on those precincts where it will do the party the most good. The League of Women Voters also is conducting a non-partisan effort throughout the state.

There are many historical examples of where one vote swung an election. The late President Kennedy's national plurality in the 1960 election was less than one vote per precinct.

Ideally every qualified citizen of a

democracy like the United States would vote in every election. Not only is this far from true; there are hordes of qualified electors who are not even registered.

There is some question among political scientists, however, how far government should go in dragging these indifferent and presumably uninformed citizens to the polls. Maybe it is better for the nation in the long run that the truly interested citizens, even though they may represent a minority, choose our leaders at the polls.

For each individual the question then is this: Do you wish to have a voice in the management of government in this country, or are you content to let others make those decisions?

UN Again in Need of Money

The United Nations troops keeping a shaky sort of peace on Cyprus were supposed to be withdrawn on Sept. 26. But Sec. Gen. U Thant has requested they stay another three months since certainly the conflict is not solved. And he needs some \$7 million to keep them there as well as \$2 million yet unpaid for their first tour of duty.

The financial program of the United Nations makes the most inefficient hand-to-mouth family situation look like economic health and stability. For while U Thant understandably wants to keep the force on Cyprus to try to prevent open warfare between Greece and Turkey, he still hasn't found a way to pay the \$100 million still owed for the Congo operation and the \$170 million in bonds issued to meet the financial crises of the Congo and Middle Eastern troubles.

The major reason for the deficits is the refusal of both the Soviet Union and France, as well as several smaller debtors, to pay up the assessments owed for the special tasks. Since the special assessments were ruled mandatory, nations which are more than two years behind in debt—and both France and Russia are—could lose their voting rights in the General Assembly in November. But there now seems to be a belief that the United States stand to insist upon payment or the loss of vote will be modified after the November elections, at least if President Johnson wins.

But obviously such a move will only serve to put off a U.N. reckoning on how its programs are to survive financially. U Thant attempted in the past to get the countries most involved to pay the major portion of the costs. This worked for the

temporary teams sent to West New Guinea as both the Netherlands and Indonesia agreed to the relatively minor costs. It worked for a time for the observation team in Yemen until Saudi Arabia saw through the United Arab Republic sharing as a means to keep things relatively quiet until Egypt could get more troops in the field. Neither Greece nor Turkey could afford the troops on Cyprus.

It is true that the prevention of open warfare can lead to a less emotional state of affairs under which negotiations can be attempted and perhaps successfully achieved. But the presence of U.N. troops to halt fighting often can give one or the other side an opportunity to take advantage of the peace for other purposes. To some extent this happened in Yemen and may have happened in the Congo. And now Archbishop Makarios is traveling around drumming up help from such international bandits as Nasser and Khrushchev. If the threat of Turkish invasion had not been temporarily halted by the U.N. troops and United States pleas, perhaps Makarios now would be more amenable to a compromise settlement.

There seems to be some idea that if the Soviet Union is allowed off the hook this time to save its face, that from now on it will pay its assessments without a whimper. It could be true. And United States assumption of a somewhat heavier financial load, when the result may be to prevent a disastrous war, is a reasonable expenditure.

But it is increasingly doubtful that the presence of U.N. forces necessarily and in all cases contributes to an end to dispute and a greater chance for peace.

Ice Age Park Bill Revived

Partisan politics should have no place in determining the fate of the proposed Ice Age National Scenic Reserve in Wisconsin.

The bill, which would provide federal grants in aid to Wisconsin in the purchase of land, got a new lease on life from the House Rules Committee last week and is scheduled for a final vote in the Congress Tuesday.

The Ice Age Park would be good for all the people of Wisconsin in that it would preserve moraines and other remnants of the ice age in various areas of the state, including the Fox Valley.

Insurance Against Credit Card Loss

Many persons have found to their dismay that credit cards are not an unmixed blessing when they have lost such a card and been charged with purchases the finder ran up on the missing card. They also have found that most credit card companies will not cancel a lost card unless furnished with the official number. Wise credit card owners keep a list of such numbers in a personal file.

This situation has produced a new field of business for insurance companies. Earlier this year the Surety Association of America, rate-making bureau for the

insurance industry, established rates for policies insuring persons against the loss of a credit card. And now more and more insurance companies are making such policies available. They cover credit card owners against the bills run up by people who find or steal their cards.

The American insurance industry must be rated among our most opportunistic of businesses. About the only thing a man can't insure himself against today is getting hit on the head by his wife with a rolling pin. And we're not so sure there may not be insurance against that.

Looking Backward

Gen. Sheridan Wins Great Victory

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 24, 1864.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 19, 1864 — Lt. Gen. U. S. Grant: — I have the honor to report that I attacked the forces of Gen. Early over the Berryville Pike, at the crossing of Opequan Creek, and after a most stubborn and sanguinary engagement, which lasted from 5 o'clock in the morning till evening, completely defeated him, driving him through Winchester, capturing 3,000 prisoners, 5 pieces of artillery, 9 army flags, and most of their wounded. The rebel Gens. Rhodes and Gordon were killed and three general officers were wounded. Most of the enemy's wounded and all their killed fell into our hands.

Our losses are severe. Among them was Gen. D. A. Russell, commanding a division in the 6th Corps, who was killed by a cannon ball. Gens. Union, McIntosh and Chapman were wounded. I cannot tell our losses.

The conduct of the officers

and men was most superb. They charged and carried every position taken up by the rebels from Opequan Creek to Winchester.

The rebels were strong in numbers and very obstinate in their fighting. — P. H. Sheridan, Major General.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 18, 1939.

Germany and Russia met that day in the fallen Polish city of Brest-Litovsk where they signed their separate peace in the World War. Poland withdrew her ambassador from Moscow in protest against the Soviet march into her country to meet the Nazis.

Members of the reactivated Kaukauna American Legion Junior baseball team were fêted at a banquet by their sponsoring post. Under Coach Clifford Kemps the new team had compiled a record of five wins and four losses. Squad members included John Rieth, Elroy Peters, Willis Rancquette, Karl Giordana, Ken Busse, Phelan Femal, Don Keil, Neil Lambie, Herman Franz, Calvin Spice, Norman

Rasmussen, Floyd Stegeman and Clifford Kappell.

Area youngsters winning a trip to the conservation camp at Lake Noyah, Marinette County, included Robert Van Zeeland, Appleton; Gordon Rice, Oshkosh; Kathleen Johnson, Clintonville; and Alice Speeta, New Holstein. Each won first place in their respective counties in the conservation poster contest sponsored by the forestry division of the State Conservation Department.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 20, 1954.

S. F. Wick, Clintonville, was chairman of the annual meeting of the Midwest Curling Association and he was assisted by Harold Heuer, president of the Clintonville club. John F. Bloomer, Appleton, was elected secretary of the association.

Ben Young, Appleton, was elected president and Roy Van Straten, Shiocton, was named vice president of the Wisconsin 790th Club, an organization of state servicemen from the 790th Quartermaster Rec-

lamation and Maintenance Company. Patti Wink was elected president of the Appleton Girl Scout Troop 36. Other officers were Nancy Jo Fulcer, vice president; Susan Menning, secretary; Pamela Barney, treasurer; Penny Greiner, Juliette Low, chairman, and Barbara Nock, ceremonies chairman.



'Bess, I'm Going Out for a Walk and a Little Fresh Air...!'

Inside Washington

Here's How Candidates Reacted To Castigation by Dean Sayre

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Although completely at odds on most issues, President Johnson and GOP Challenger Barry Goldwater apparently agree on the scriptural admonition that there is "a time for every matter under heaven, a time to keep silence, and a time to speak."

The presidential candidates separately decided that it is a "time to keep silence" on the blunt sermon of Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of Washington Cathedral, casting a plague on both their political houses.

After reading the published account of Sayre's sermon in the Washington papers, Sen. Goldwater's campaign strategists became so upset that they immediately huddled with the GOP candidate.

Senator Came Out on Top "Senator, what do you think of Rev. Sayre's statement?"

What's Back Of TV Entry Into Sports?

From The Goshen, Ind., News

There may be more than meets the eye and ear to the \$112 million deal which has given the New York Yankees a new owner, the Columbia Broadcasting System.

CBS has leaned heavily toward the Yankees for a long time now, televising more Yankee Stadium games than of the rest of the American League combined.

Now we can expect CBS to televise Yankee games exclusively.

Unless American League officials or the government step in and call a halt, we wouldn't be at all surprised to see NBC and ABC acquire an interest in, say, the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Chicago White Sox or the Philadelphia Phillies and the Baltimore Orioles.

Where is this sort of thing going to leave the Chicago Cubs and the Kansas City A's? There aren't enough broadcasting systems to go around.

Can television networks be expected to vie against each other from now on for the contracts of prizefighters, professional football teams, stage shows, movie stars and night club entertainers? Maybe they can also become owners of the Harlem Globetrotters, the Indianapolis Speedway, and Churchill Downs.

But getting back to baseball, does CBS plan to continue presenting the Yankees on television free of charge to the public every weekend or does CBS have in mind a pay-TV arrangement that will force Yankee fans to pay if they want to see them on TV?

These and many other questions should be answered before television networks start knocking themselves out trying to buy up baseball franchises.

lamation and Maintenance Company.

Patti Wink was elected president of the Appleton Girl Scout Troop 36. Other officers were Nancy Jo Fulcer, vice president; Susan Menning, secretary; Pamela Barney, treasurer; Penny Greiner, Juliette Low, chairman, and Barbara Nock, ceremonies chairman.

asked one nervous Goldwater adviser. "What should we do? How should we answer it?"

After a moment of deep contemplation, Goldwater calmly replied:

"In my judgment, we came out on top on that one. Rev. Sayre only said that I was stupid. He called the President a crook. Wouldn't you rather be called stupid than a crook?"

With a series of sighs of relief that could be heard in the next room, all of the Goldwater advisers nodded their agreement.

At the White House, the first reaction of President Johnson's advisers was to try to keep the President from seeing the statement on the grounds that he would blow up.

Feared Blow Up

"The President is going to be furious," cautioned one Johnson adviser during a campaign staff meeting. "He looks on Dean Sayre as a friend. He is on the White House guest list for special dinners."

"This statement shouldn't be discussed with the President until he brings it up," suggested another adviser. "Dean Sayre was a great comfort to the President's brother when he needed him. He visited him frequently during his illness."

According to a reliable White House source, President Johnson ran across the story on Dr. Sayre's sermon the next day, reading an account of it in one of the Washington papers.

"The President's first reaction was to call Sayre and tell him off," reported this source. "But after he cooled off and thought about it a while, the

President decided to do nothing."

Speaking Out

One of the capital's most influential clergymen, Rev. Sayre stunned his congregation of Washington residents by saying:

"This summer we beheld a pair of gatherings at the summit of political power, each of which was completely dominated by a single man; the one man of dangerous ignorance and devastating uncertainty, the other a man whose public house is splendid in its every appearance but whose private lack of ethic must inevitably introduce termites at the very foundation."

The electorate of this mighty nation is left homeless, then, by such a pair of nominees. It knows not where to turn, it stares fascinated at the forces that have produced such a sterile choice — frustration and a federation of hostilities in the one party; and in the other, behind a goody facade, only a cynical manipulation of power."

Our Creation

Continuing, Dr. Sayre then took all Americans to task, stating:

"Yet in the end this is no fault of our leaders. For they only reflect what they so can only perceive to be the preoccupation of every single one of us."

"Few eyes are lifted up in this nation to a nobler purpose than selfish gain. . . This is a fever, a dread sickness to which we have become so accustomed that we think it normal. No wonder that the political parties in our society reflect the emptiness of our faith and the tinsel baubles by which we forever seek to disguise the lack."

A very close friend of the late President Kennedy, Dean Sayre is a grandson of President Woodrow Wilson and was born in the White House. He served on the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity during the Kennedy Administration.

And You Complain?

More than half the world's three billion people live in perpetual hunger.

One person in 10 in the United States becomes incapacitated by mental illness.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY

"I don't mind being quoted out of context, boys, since the context is usually the worst part of my speeches!"

Wisconsin Report

State Universities Budgets Warning to Reynolds, Knowles

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—While the politicians quarrel about how and why state taxes rose so precipitously a year ago and who was responsible, the first of the requests for even higher appropriations are being put on the record to hint about the doleful tax story that will be unfolded in the capitol next winter.

The proposal of the Board of Regents of State Universities the other day gave the first clue to the fact that the expenditure inflation of the state government, through the particular fault of nobody, is continuing at a pace that even the pessimists had not predicted.

Some of the dispatches covering the budget review of the college regents are unnecessarily deceptive, although the budget procedure probably invites some misrepresentation of the fiscal implications.

That the gross expenditure proposals of the state universities aggregate about \$109 million for the next two years is not relevant in a fiscal context, since much of the total represents institution receipts, notably student fees. But the tax requirements of this budget are sobering.

THE SAD STORY

The budget document showed that the state universities are prepared to ask for about \$70 million in tax funds from the next Legislature, which is just about double the tax expenditure rate of those schools in their present budget.

The state universities appropriation demands almost surely forecast a similarly grim story from the University of Wisconsin, which is experiencing the same enormous pressure for admissions from hundreds of young people who were not expected in even the most realistic of the earlier calculations by the registrars.

In fact, it would not be surprising if the university's increased fund appeals are disproportionately higher, since the school has graduate programs and research and service enterprises that are outside the student per capita calculations applied to the state universities.

The other day a ranking official of the state higher education system invited a reporter to lunch for a talk about the problem of political communications presented to the institution administrations by the powerful flood of student applications.

"How can we tell this story to the public?" he asked, in evident dismay about the even more serious implications of the enrollment projections for the rest of the decade.

PROGRESS?

There is no doubt that it will be difficult. The same body politic which evidently supports, if it does not expressly demand, a constantly expanding level of governmental services including more and more educational opportunity, shrinks from the inevitable tax repercussions.

Or the rare individual who reflects about such causes and effects assumes — often with the encouragement of ostensible political leaders — that the tax dollars will somehow be extracted from others, rather than himself and his family.

Yet there may be some oblique encouragement in the tenor of the present political campaign for the control of the state government. Principal candidates are not talking especially about the tax outlook — for perfectly evident reasons. But it also appears that they are not making any promises about what won't happen.

In their hearts Gov. Reynolds and Warren Knowles know that the tax outlook is bleak and that there is no power on earth that can soften it appreciably. Their problem is to avoid commitments in the heat of the fight that will haunt them later—if elected.

Strictly Speaking

Sport Interest Study Might be Revealing

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A friend of mine, visiting here from Europe, wants to know why soccer has never caught on in America, although in almost every European country it evokes more public interest than any other sport.

I can't answer his question, but I suspect there are some pretty good social and psychological reasons for it. It seems to me that the cultural historians are missing a bat in not looking more closely into the genesis of "national sports."

Why, for instance, is golf one of the most popular pastimes with all classes (except the very poor) in America, while in Europe only the wealthy can be found on golf courses? Exactly the opposite is true in skiing; however in Europe, almost everybody skis, while over here skiing is still considered a luxury diversion for the well-to-do.

European boys learn to kick a ball at an early age, but are clumsy and unschooled in throwing, which is why baseball has little appeal on the Continent. I remember how, one summer, we astonished the Italian boys by throwing stones across the Po River; when they tried it, the stones invariably landed in the water.

Billiards in America has vir-

tually died out as a middle-class recreation. It is associated now mainly with the cheap pool hall or the rich man's billiard room. In Europe, though, millions of middle-class men play pool. Bowling has become our equivalent of it — ever since bowling "alleys" became respectable and renamed themselves "lanes."

Chess, at one time, was a popular game in India and Persia. Today, outside of Russia, it is considered an intellectual hurdle, and a game for old and sedentary men. Yet millions of Russian boys play it with the ardor our children reserve for marbles and mumble-peg.

Polo, which was a mass-sport in the East, was imported to England in the 19th century, and promptly became a class diversion and a status symbol here. Bicycling, except in Italy and France, has practically no public support among adults, especially in our auto-oriented society.

Tennis, in fact, seems to be about the only real "international" game. It has a relatively small, but extremely devoted, coterie in every civilized country in the world. And, to my mind, it is possibly the finest individual game ever devised.

If the social psychologists would stop making pretentious surveys and start studying sports, they might learn a great deal more about people than they put into their lofty statistics.

(Copyright, 1964)

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Congress has been in session nearly 21 months and members are getting fidgety. They say somebody always seems to have some more acts to grind.

Massachusetts voters turned down Gov. Peabody in the primary. It was a dirty campaign: the rumor got around that Peabody wouldn't give his own mother a hacksaw blade.

Mrs. Goldwater says she didn't really mean it when she said Barry had a nervous breakdown. That's the spirit. The family that explains together remains together.

Sen. Goldwater predicts President Johnson will bring on an international crisis right before the election. Democrats say if Barry wins he'll bring one on right afterward.

Bobby Kennedy's backers say New York needs a Senator who is vigorous, handsome, young. . . If so, Sen. Keating is through. Who wants to send a man to do a boy's job?

Nikita Fed Up With Chinese Communists

**Writer Says Final
Split Certain, May
Come by Mid-1965**

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — While the private thoughts of the Kremlin bosses are hard to come by, it is commonly accepted as a fact in official Washington that Nikita Khrushchev is completely fed up personally and politically with the Chinese Communists.

This insight into the mind of the decision-maker on the Soviet side reinforces the growing belief that the Soviet Union and Red China are now headed toward a final split in the fairly near future — probably mid-1965 at the latest.

Khrushchev took a personal snub from 29 Chinese Communist delegates at a World Youth Forum meeting in Moscow as recently as last Wednesday. It was not his first experience. Back in 1959, he suffered the cold shoulder treatment from the whole ruling group around Mao Tze-tung when the Soviet leader visited Peking after his meeting with President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his tour of the United States.

Personal Rebuffs
Such personal rebuffs, however much they may irritate Khrushchev, serve mainly to dramatize the kind of struggle which has developed between the two Communist giants over the last five years. For what has happened to Khrushchev personally in a few instances has happened many times in recent years to Soviet representatives at international meetings also attended by the Chinese Communists — meetings of women, students, doctors, African experts. The nature of the session seems almost irrelevant.

Behind the contempt deliberately shown for Khrushchev leadership of the world Communist movement is Red China's ambition to seize control from Moscow. Khrushchev decided some time ago, according to diplomatic information here, that he could deal with Red Chinese rivalry more effectively if the Peking regime were outside the camp.

Conflict Opens
The conflict began to come into the open in 1959 which was a critical year in Communist development. It was not only the year Khrushchev visited Eisenhower but also the year the Chinese began to make clear their resistance to Khrushchev and his policy of peaceful coexistence by espousing a militant anti-American doctrine. In that year too, according to later Chinese claims, Khrushchev refused to assist China to become a nuclear power.

The differences have now become so great and the rivalry so entrenched that several developments seem reasonably speculative.

A meeting of Communist party representatives from about a score of countries is to be held in Moscow in December to prepare for a Communist world congress in 1965. The Russians invited 25 other parties to the December conference but the Red Chinese and several others have refused to attend. These events suggest the possibility of a full break between the Soviet and Chinese Communist parties anytime from the start of the December meeting till the end of the projected 1965 conference.

Split Seems Certain
A break on the ideological front, designed by Khrushchev to excommunicate the Chinese Reds as heretics, seems certain to raise tensions between the Russian and Chinese nations closer to the flash point. Border incidents along their long Asian Frontier and around pro-Soviet Outer Mongolia may increase.

As troubles with China grow it seems a safe bet that Khrushchev will try to improve relations with the West in order to secure his Western front while he is menaced from the East.

It is conceivable that China may also try to improve relations with the outside world and this in turn could have a profound bearing on such direct U.S. issues as the anti-Communist struggle in Southeast Asia.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is on vacation.

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Greatly reduced items include jamaicas, pedal pushers, slacks, sweaters, shifts, cotton skirts. Broken sizes & colors! . . . ea. \$1
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Cut-off jeans in denim blue or white in broken sizes . . . \$2
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- New Fall Jewelry**
Colored beads with matching earrings. Both regular & new longer lengths . . . Set 88¢
- All-Nation Dolls**
Attractively dressed dolls representing 12 different countries. Each dressed in native costume. Moving eyes. See-thru box . . . Ea. 79¢
- Imported Italian Glassware**
Decorative pieces: decanters, vases, candy dishes, brandy snifter, etc. in amber, green, amethyst or aqua . . . 89¢
- Fall Handbags**
Patent clutches, setons, lizard, marshmallow and alligator bags in black & fall colors . . . 2.50
- Boxed Christmas Cards**
Beautiful assortments; parchment, golden religious, family, deluxe and others . . . box 44¢
- Accessories — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Warm Fleece Lined Gloves . . . 94¢

Vinyl stretch in 3 & 4 button styling. Choose black, beige, brown, white or cocoa.

Accessories — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Autumn Savings on Ladies' Coats!

- Rain & Shine Coats** \$9
Glen Plaid Chesterfield and Tackle twills in misses and junior sizes.
- Tackle Twill Car Coats** \$9
36" lengths with knit, contrast and stitch trims. Sizes 8 to 18 & 16 1/2 to 24 1/2
- Suburban Coats** \$19
Imported wide wale corduroys, crushed vinyls & vinyl suedes in antelope, black, brown, green. Sizes 6-18 in 34 to 36" lengths.
- Coats — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

New! All-Wool Untrimmed Coats . . \$19

Zibelines, Mist Tweeds, Travers & Chordena in black, brown, blue and fall colors. Misses & Petites 6-16, Women's 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Coats — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Bountiful Lingerie Savings!

- Cotton Dorm Sleep Sets** 1.79
Shirts & pants in stripes, prints, checks, novelty trims. Sizes S-M-L. Some irregulars.
- Nylon Sleepwear** 2 for \$5
Waltz gowns & baby dolls; beautifully trimmed with lace, embroidery & nylon overlays. Pastels. Sizes S-M-L.
- Nylon Slips** 1.67
4-Gore, Shadow panel and nylon proportioned in short and average 32-40. White only.
- Rayon Shift Gowns** 1.67
Solids & prints with various trims. Choose sleeveless or cap sleeve styles. S-M-L-XL.
- Nylon Petticoats** 1.17
40 Denier nylon & nylon satin in white and assorted colors. S-M-L-XL.
- Irregular Slips** 2 for 3.50
Nylon and dacron blend slips in tailored and lace trimmed styles. Sizes 32-40.
- Nylon Fleece Sleepwear, Irregulars** 2.37
Shift gowns, long gowns, capri pajamas & night shirts in solids & tattersall checks. Various trims. Sizes S-M-L.
- Rayon Pettipants** 2 for \$1
Tailored or fancy with lace or appliques. White, black, red and pastels. Sizes 5-6-7.
- Lingerie — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Dress Savings for All Women!

- Misses-Juniors-Women's Dresses** \$3 \$5 \$7
Fine assortment of cottons, seersuckers, eyelets, jerseys, silks & crepes in sizes 7 to 15, 8 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Various styles and colors!

Dresses — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Harvest of Fall Hats!

- New Fall Hats** 1.88 & 2.44
Velvet circlets, berets & pillboxes in velvet & satin combinations, felts & novelty fabrics. All in autumn's favorite hues. All headsizes.

Millinery — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Special Foundation Savings!

- Stretch Strap Bras** 88¢
"Celebrity" style with embroidered cotton cup. 32A-36A, 32B-38B and 34C-36C.
- Circular Stitch Bra** 1.39
"Wings" style with elastic sides and back. 32A-36A, 32B-38B, 36C-40C.
- Foundations — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

100% Cotton Double Knit Dresses



Dresses — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

388

Wonderful Fall Harvest Value! Choose cable or popcorn stitch with jewel or collared V-neck style. Each with comfortable elastic waist in sheath styles and self belt. Red, royal, black or green. Sizes 10 to 18.

Crisp Fall Savings on Hosiery!

- Knee-Hi Stretch Socks** 99¢
White, red, royal, black, navy & green solids. Side panel, sea lion or chain pattern textures in asst. fall colors. Stretch sizes 7-9 and 9-11.
- Our Own Brand Mesh Panty Hose** 1.19 pr. 2 for 2.30
Stretchable panty top & sheer stretch hose combination. Irregulars, sizes A(8 1/2-9) B(9 1/2-10) and C(10-11).
- Irregular Sneaker Sox** 5 pr. 99¢
Banlon or terry lined in white only. One size fits 8 to 9 1/2.
- Anklets** 4 pr. \$1
Cotton or cotton-nylon stretch with rib top. White. Sizes 8-11.
- Over-Knee Socks** 2 for 2.30
Irregulars of famous brand. Patterns in various colors. Stretch size 9-11.
- Full-Fashioned Support Hose** 2 for \$3
Irregulars. Perfect for tired, aching legs! Choose Rose-tone, Taupe-tone or Suntone in sizes 9 to 11 1/2.
- Slippers** 74¢
Knit stretch or vinyls in several colors and color combinations. Sizes 9-11.
- 1st Quality! Nylon Hose** 4 pr. \$1
Full fashioned 15 Denier nylons; individually packaged. Spice, beige or blush in sizes 9 to 11.
- Hosiery — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Seconds! Famous 'Grandeur' Seamless Nylons

6 pr. \$3 59c pr.

Agilons, Runless, Plain, Micro Mesh or Stretch in Sunbeige, Suntan, Blonde or Beige. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Hosiery — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Bumper Crop from the Cotton Shop!

- Print Cotton Shifts** 1.67
Cotton sateen prints in colorful patterns. Sizes sm, med & lg.
- Print Jersey Dresses** 3.47
Wonderfully washable, wrinkle-free jersey in shirtwaist, yoke or cowl neck styles. Asst. colors. Sizes 12-20 and 14 1/2-24 1/2.
- Cotton Daytime Dresses** 2 for \$5
Dark fall prints, plaids, print & check combinations. Assorted trims. Sizes 12 to 20 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.
- Fleece & Quilt Dusters** 3.47
Rayon & nylon quilts and nylon fleece dusters in prints and solids. Irregulars in sizes 10 to 18 & 38 to 54.
- New! 'Snap' Lounge Coats** 2.88
Comfortable, casual with snap front closing. Solids, dainty prints and stripes; large utility pockets. S-M-L.
- Cotton Shop — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Harvest Sale Savings on Panties!

- Eiderlon Pants** 3 for \$1
Elastic, band, flare and longleg cuff styles in white. Sizes 5 to 9.
- Combed Cotton Knit Pants** 3 for \$1
Rosebud print with elastic or band leg. Sizes 5 to 7.
- Nylon Tailored Briefs** 3 for \$1
White only; sizes 5 to 7.
- Famous Brand Cotton Knit** 6 for 2.70
Elastic, band leg or trunk styles in white. Sizes 5 to 9.
- Lingerie — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

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Parking's convenient in
our multi-level ramp.

Bushels of Children's Values!

- Girls' Sweatshirts** 97¢
100% cotton, fleece lined with 3/4 sleeves. Asst. colors. Sizes 7-14.
- Infant Sleepers & Play Sets** 1.17
Terry & stretch fabrics in asst. styles & colors. Irregulars in infant sizes.
- Girls' Panties** 4 for \$1
Solid color cotton in band or elastic leg; Print & solid acetate with elastic leg. Sizes 4 to 14.
- Children's Waterproof Snowpants** 2.66 3.66
3 to 6X 7 to 14
- Boys' & girls' styles. Elastic boxer waist, full cut to fit over other slacks. Navy, black, red and loden nylon with knit cuffs.
- Children's — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' Irregular Rain-Shine Coats . . . \$4

Water repellent poplin; some reversible prints. All in broken sizes . . . at Huge Savings!

Girls 3-14 Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Misses' Proportioned Wool Skirts 3.59 ea. . . 2 for \$7

Sleek slim lined all wool skirts with seat-lining. Choose black, grey, forest green and blue in short 8-16, average 10-18, tall 12-18.

Sportswear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Men's Harvest Sale Values!

- Men's Dress Sox** 3 for 1.45
Assorted colors and patterns in fancy & stretch styles. 10 1/2-13.
- Men's Sport Shirts** 3 for \$7
100% wash 'n wear cotton with regular and button down collars, short sleeves. Asst. colors & patterns.
- Men's Rain-Shine Coat . . 16.88**
Iridescent plaid split shoulder shell with zip-out orlon pile liner. Sizes 38-46.
- Men's Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Bushels of Savings for Boys!

- Boys' Flannel Shirts** 2 for \$3
Light & dark color plaids with regular collars. Sizes 6 to 16.
- Boys' Corduroy Parka** 9.97
Washable corduroy parka with quilt liner and zip-off hood. Asst. colors. 6-12.
- Boys' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Boys' Cotton Wash Pants . . . 1.97

Wash 'n wear ivy styled pants in assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Family Shoe Savings!

- Boys' Shoes** 5.88
Loafers and oxfords; 3 1/2-6 A-D widths.
- Boys' Basketball Shoes** 3.77
Hi and low styles. Sizes 11 to 6.
- Men's Great Northern Shoes** 6.88
Oxfords & loafers. 6 to 12, B-C-D.
- Men's Tennis Shoes** 3.77
Hi and oxford styles. Asst. sizes.
- Galaxie Heels & Flats** 4.97
New Fall Colors! 5-10, AAA, AA, A & B.
- Fall Flats** 2.97
Black and Brown. 5-10, AA, A, B.
- Dorette Loafers** 4.44
Italian and Strap styles. 5-10, AA, B.
- Family Shoes — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Sew the Savings on Domestics!

- Taffeta Linings** 4 yds. \$1
1 to 10 yd. lengths. All colors.
- Printed Percale** 4 yds. \$1
Asst. colors & patterns.
- 45" Dacron-Cotton** yd. 74¢
New fall patterns. Ideal for children's clothing and dresses.
- Sheet Blankets** 1.99 twin 2.39 double
Unbleached, washable cotton. Use as warm winter sheet or light summer blanket.

Cannon Rose Print Towel Ensemble

- Bath \$1 Hand Towel 2 for \$1 Wash Cloths 4 for \$1
- Heating Pad** 2.77
Wetproof flannel cover, 3 position switch. 1 yr. guarantee.
- Terry Kitchen Towels** 3 for 99¢
Thick terry in new kitchen prints.
- Down Pillows** 5.77
21x27" size. Extra plump & resilient.
- Wall to Wall Bathroom Carpeting** 5.77
5'x6' rayon viscose with non-skid Tex-a-Grip backing. Asst. colors.

All Cotton Scatter Rugs

30x50" 2 for \$5 2 for \$3 24x36" Fully washable, non-skid backing. All colors.

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Chenilles, woven patterns, stripes, plaids, checks, solids and others. Some with matching drapes. All colors. Twin & full sizes . . . ea. 4.88

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NEA to Install Negro At Top Spot in 1965

Action Will Take Place Before Many Southern Units Integrated

BY MARGARET WILSON
SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — The National Education Association will install a Negro school teacher in one of its top spots in 1965 — even before many of its Southern units are integrated.

Elizabeth Koontz, who has taught for 24 years in the Negro schools of Salisbury, will be the first of her race to become president of the NEA's Department of Classroom Teachers.

She will take over as spokesman for 830,000 teachers, or 92 per cent of the NEA's membership, at a time when segregated state teacher groups are making final plans to merge. The NEA recently recommended the mergers be complete by 1968.

"It's going to take some time," Mrs. Koontz said. "These are voluntary organizations."

State Groups

The state groups must be merged without annihilation of either the white or Negro organization, she said, in order to preserve the leadership and active membership in both.

Mrs. Koontz believes the mergers will help the transition to integration at the teacher level as well as the student level.

She said integration at the teacher level could become a reality today in many cities "if the boards of education took the lead."

Crowded classrooms, teacher shortages and teacher salaries will be additional national problems in which she will be involved.

"Just the cost of one rocket or missile could go a long way to supplying the additional classrooms we need," she said.

Rocket Cost

The great numbers of new teachers being trained are not solving the teacher shortage either, she said, because 50 per cent leave after the year.

Often the first-year teacher has to take the roughest situation in schools and there is such a frustration about it that the teacher feels it just isn't worth it," she said.

The lure of higher pay in industry also attracts many teachers who she believes "really prefer to remain in teaching."

"Industry is willing," she said, "to take college-trained people with the basic training we require for teachers and train them for jobs with higher beginning salaries — higher than the maximum salaries in many states."

Better salaries, tenure or "some kind of job assurance."

Play Based on Life of Truman Will Not Open

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — "The Man from Independence," a play based on the life of former President Harry S. Truman, won't open at Central Missouri State College as planned.

Thomas J. Graves, an instructor at the college, said unforeseen legal problems forced cancellation of the play, which was to have had its premiere Nov. 12. It was written by J. Roy McCarthy, member of St. Louis radio station KMOX staff.

"We hated to do this to the kids," said David Noyes of Los Angeles, an adviser on the production, "but they got ahead of themselves. They went off without the necessary clearances."

Hornets Sting Man to Death

PLYMOUTH, Conn. (AP) — A 43-year-old man died Saturday after he was stung at least 12 times by a swarm of hornets.

Arthur C. Devenow died in his home after he complained of feeling ill.

Dr. Mark Coral, Plymouth medical examiner, said death was caused by the hornet stings.

Police said Devenow had gone out in the backyard to untie his dog Saturday morning when he saw that hornets were bothering the dog. The hornets, from a nest in the ground, attacked Devenow.

His son, Paul, 8, also was stung two or three times but did not become ill.

PTA Panel Aims Recreation for Village Pupils

LITTLE CHUTE — Approximately 200 members of the Parent-Teacher Association turned out recently to hear a panel discussion on recreation facilities in the community.

Serving as moderator was Dr. F. X. Van Lieshout, president of the board of education. Taking part were William Fitzpatrick who talked on current recreation facilities and programs, Mrs. Carl Kaminski who spoke on recreation for the younger children, Mary Ebben, a student, who spoke on recreation for the teens and Charles Van Zeeland, Jaycee member, who talked on the proposed swimming pool at Doyle Park.

Lunch was served and a social hour held following the meeting.

Sullivan Brothers Memorial Dedicated

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — The Sullivan Brothers Park and Memorial was dedicated Saturday, nearly 22 years after the

Thinks Many Planets May be Inhabited

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Conditions favorable to life may be much wider spread through space than generally believed, a scientist says, and creatures as intelligent as man may inhabit thousands of planets in our own Milky Way galaxy.

Dr. Harrison Brown, California Institute of Technology geochimist whose study is funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, says he has found evidence that other suns in the galaxy have planets, possibly as many as 50, of which perhaps two would orbit at the right distance to provide suitable environments for the emergence of life processes similar to those on earth.

five Waterloo sailors went down with their ship in World War II.

The park was called "a wonderful memorial to five of your favorite sons" by Rear Admiral Howard A. Yeager, commander of the 9th Naval District.

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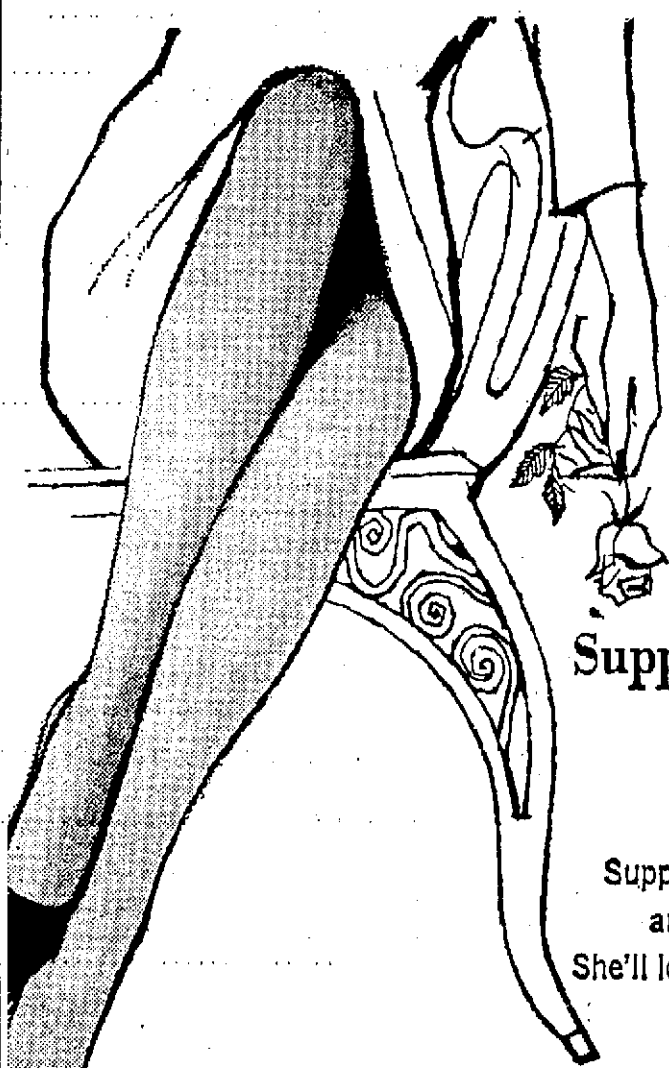
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PRICES Plus Tax

Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor

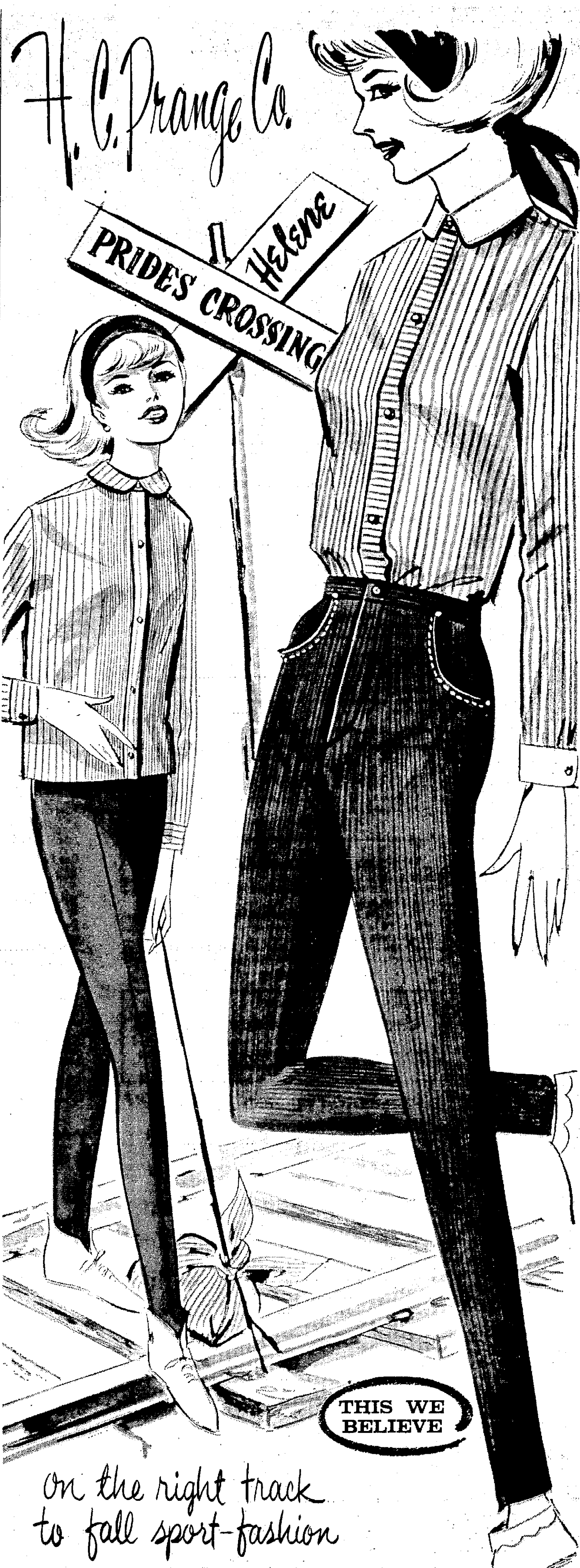


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Supp-Hose give her legs comfort and a long life of ease. She'll love them! They're beautiful.

Suppose Sheerest are the sheerest, most luxurious support stockings with the cosmetic look... yet support your legs beautifully. In lovely shades of Definitely Neutral or Taupe Mode. Also available; Casual Supp-Hose... the all nylon knee high patented construction for true support, for casual leisure and sports wear. 4.95 & 5.95

Hosiery—Prange's Street Floor



on the right track to fall sport-fashion

1st Stop, "Prides Crossing", for pant-astic up or down stretch pants with 'streamliner' fit! left: Prides Crossing Vertical-Stretch pants in Millinen's Royal Adagio fabric, dual-role removable stirrups. Black, blue, moss or red. Short 5-13, Av. 7-15... 9.98. Topped by Helene's 'whistle stop' shirt in stripes to match pant colors, 30-36... 4.98. Signaled for success are Horizontal-Stretch Prides Crossing pants at right, featuring zip front & slit-side pockets. Blue, black, green or red corduroy, 9-15... 6.98. Teamed with Helene's wash 'n wear shirt in colors smartly engineered to match pants. 30-36... 3.98.

Jr. Sportswear—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Book Says MacArthur Thought of Resigning

Material Deals Mostly With General's Career of 52 Years in Armed Services

BY RELMAN MORIN
NEW YORK (AP) — The late Gen. Douglas MacArthur has revealed that he almost resigned his Far Eastern commands during the Korean War, six months before former President Harry S. Truman fired him.

He wrote out his resignation, he said, after hearing a bitter question from a dying American bomber pilot.

The statements are contained in "Reminiscences," a book completed by MacArthur last March.

He died April 5.
Years as Soldiers
His book is devoted largely to his 52 years as a soldier. He entered the U.S. Military Academy, June 13, 1899. On April 11, 1951, his career ended when Truman stripped him of his commands.

MacArthur wrote in detail about the celebrated controversy with Washington that led to his dismissal. He said "artificial restrictions" placed on his conduct of the Korean War prevented him from winning it.

Laird Proposal On Milk Losses Given Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal by Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., to provide an \$8.8 million compensation fund for farmers whose milk was discarded because of chemical contamination was approved Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee.

The law authorizing the anti-poverty program includes a provision to indemnify dairy farmers whose milk is taken off the market because it was tainted by government approved chemicals to kill insects, rodents and such.

Laird's amendment specifies that no farmer be paid for chemically contaminated milk if he failed to follow procedures approved by the government.

16 Firms Represented In WSU-O Course on 'Quality Control'

OSHKOSH — Sixteen persons representing 10 industries and hundreds of products are enrolled in a computer-related course on "quality control" at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh, according to Prof. Donald Costello, director of the university computer center.

The course is part of the WSU-O program of industrial-business-community educational service. Costello said. The American Society for Quality Control is cooperating in the offering.

Personnel representing Marathon Division of American Can Co., Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah Foundry, Wisconsin Tissue Mills, all of Neenah-Menasha; Appleton Control Paper and Fox River Paper of Appleton, Peerless Machine Co. and Oshkosh B'Gosh of Oshkosh, Armour Leather, Sheboygan, and Curwood Corporations, New London, are enrolled.

Advertisement

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Amazing *Plate-Weld* repairs broken, cracked and replaced teeth. Simply flow on—put together. *Plate-Weld* uses the most successful method devised for home repairs. Works perfectly every time or money back. Get money saving \$2.95 size or the \$1.95 size at All Drug Counters.

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Workmanship & Materials Guaranteed
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Don Ullrich, Owner



- 10 Varieties! Fresh Frozen
Banquet Dinners 13 oz. 39c
Each
- Chicken and Noodles, Beef and Gravy or Turkey and Gravy
Banquet Cookin' Bags 8 oz. 29c
Each
- Terry's Frozen
Beef Chop Suey 16 oz. 55c
Pkg.
- Terry's Frozen
Sliced Beef with Gravy 14 oz. 69c
Pkg.
- Terry's Frozen
Sliced Beef With Bar-B-Q Sauce 14 oz. 69c
Pkg.
- Star-Kist Frozen
Tuna Pies 5 8 oz. \$1.00
Pies
- Instant Maxwell House
Coffee 20c Off Deal 6 oz. Jar \$1.03
- Coffee** 30c Off Deal 10 oz. Jar \$1.33
- Country Oven
Butter Cookies 10 oz. 29c
Pkg.
- 4 in One
Flavor Kist Saltines 1 lb. 29c
Box
- National Biscuit
Premium Cracker 2 1 lb. 57c
Pkg.
- Serves 4! Instant Mashed
Butterfield Potatoes 2 3 oz. 25c
Tin
- Vet's
Dog Food 3 26 oz. 42c
Cans
- Vet's Dog Food
Nuggets 25 lb. \$2.33
Bag

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

- Van Camp
Pork and Beans 31 oz. 25c
Can
- Del Monte
Peas 17 oz. 19c
Can
- Hunt
Tomato Sauce 8 oz. 2 for 19c
Can
- Libby or Del Monte
Pineapple-Grapefruit 46 oz. 3 for 89c
Jar
- Jiffy
Peanut Butter 18 oz. 55c
Jar
- Whitney
Pink Salmon 16 oz. 49c
Can
- All Flavors
Jello 3 oz. 3 for 29c
Pkg.
- Wesson Oil** 38 oz. 50c
Bottle
- Pillsbury
Flour 10 lb. 99c
Bag

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EXCITING NEWS FROM KRAMBO!

KRAMBO HAS THE LOW PRICES!



- Table Charm
Ring Bologna lb. 59c
- Hi-Q Brand
Skinless Wieners 2 lb. Pkg. 99c

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Delicatessen Special

Home Style
WIENERS
lb. 69c

W. College Ave. Store Only!

Kroger — Fresh

Ground Beef
39c
lb.

- Armour Star Brand
Sliced Bacon lb. 59c
Pkg.
- Armour Star Brand
Skinless Wieners lb. 55c
Pkg.



- Kroger Enriched
White Bread 2 1 1/2 lb. 39c
Loaves
- Wisconsin Fancy Aged
Swiss Cheese lb. 59c

For Tasty
Lunchbox Sandwiches
Broadcast

Redi-Meat
32c
12 oz. Can

- Great for Breakfast — Kellogg's
Corn Flakes 12 oz. 26c 18 oz. 35c
Pkg.
- Vegetable — Beef, Chicken-Noodle or Mushroom
Campbell's Soups Mix or 6 10 1/2 oz. \$1.00
Match Cans
- Country Club
Beef Stew 24 oz. 39c
Can



Perfect for
Lunchbox or
Snacking

Michigan Red
Delicious

Apples
49c
4 lb. Bag

State GOP Notes Jack Steinhilber; Veteran Conservationist to be Cited

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — The State Conservation Commission will award a unique honor to one of the distinguished Wisconsin conservationists of his time when it meets in Spooner next week to dedicate a new headquarters building for the northwestern zone of the state.

The center will be named after William J. P. Aberg, Madison lawyer and for many years a powerful member of the commission. Aberg has contributed more to the development of the state's outdoors management program than any other person now living.

Republican politicians are talking about the impressive showing of Jack Steinhilber as a candidate for the Sixth District GOP congressional nomination in the recent primary, more precisely, about the revelation that veteran incumbent Rep. William K. Van Pelt is losing support.

It is generally assumed that Steinhilber was running a trial heat, and that he will be back in the race in 1966. One difficulty is that he was obliged to give up his Oshkosh district attorney's office to make the congressional run this year, which will mean that he will have considerably less opportunity for public exposure in the interval before the next election.

The defeat of Sen. Leo P. O'Brien of Green Bay for the first time in several terms opens up a key state senate committee chairmanship if the Republicans retain control of the Legislature's upper house, as it is generally assumed they will.

O'Brien for several terms presided over the senate committee on state and local government and veterans' affairs, which handled some of the most sensitive legislation, including bills

dealing with liquor and regulation of the tavern industry in general.

The Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, biggest of the farm proprietor organizations in the state, probably had another man in mind for the recent appointment to the deanship of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

But the organization gave a cordial welcome to Prof. Glenn Pound, the man chosen by President Fred H. Harrington and the regents, in its information bulletin to Bureau members last week.

Gov. Reynolds' call for a consultation with county traffic patrolmen and their officers, to be rescheduled soon,

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	H	L	Pr.
Albany, clear	70	42	..
Albuquerque, clear	71	52	..03
Appleton, cloudy	71	63	..13
Atlanta, cloudy	83	65	..
Bismarck, cloudy	72	36	..
Boise, clear	63	40	..02
Boston, clear	62	46	..
Buffalo, cloudy	66	57	..
Chicago, cloudy	80	67	..68
Cincinnati, cloudy	86	64	..
Cleveland, cloudy	76	64	..
Denver, clear	70	40	..
Des Moines, cloudy	67	58	..
Detroit, cloudy	74	65	..
Fairbanks, clear	62	32	..
Fort Worth, rain	78	69	..4.10
Helena, cloudy	60	45	..05
Honolulu, cloudy	86	76	..
Indianapolis, clear	85	63	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	84	71	..
Juneau, rain	55	48	..18
Kansas City, cloudy	76	64	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	76	61	..
Louisville, clear	87	63	..
Memphis, clear	88	73	..
Miami, clear	84	76	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	78	62	..09
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	59	55	..56
New Orleans, clear	90	65	..
New York, cloudy	66	52	..
Okla. City, cloudy	72	65	..16
Omaha, rain	59	54	..04
Philadelphia, clear	70	56	..
Phoenix, clear	91	69	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	61	59	..05
Ptmd. Me., fog	64	38	..
Ptmd. Ore., cloudy	63	41	..
Rapid City, clear	73	44	..
Richmond, clear	80	70	..
St. Louis, cloudy	88	70	..
Salt Lk. City, rain	74	44	..03
San Diego, cloudy	70	62	..
San Fran., clear	74	63	..
Seattle, cloudy	63	51	..
Tampa, cloudy	88	73	..
Washington, cloudy	68	61	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	68	44	..

HAY FEVER Sufferers

Here's good news for you! SYN-A-CLEAR Decongestant tablets work FAST and continuously to drain and clear nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 6 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily - stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYN-A-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

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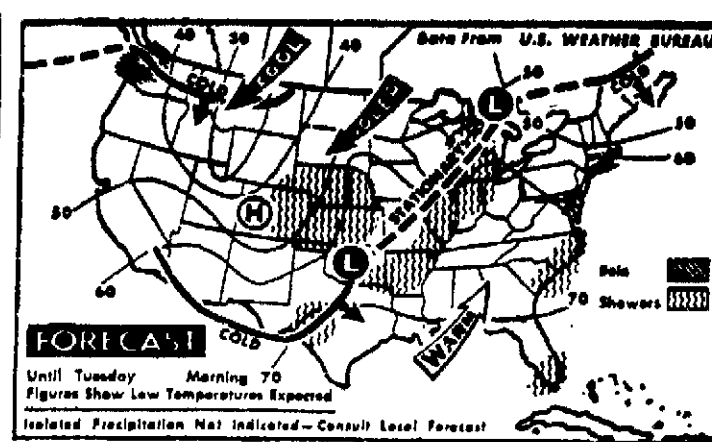
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Scattered Showers and thundershowers are forecast Monday night from mid-Mississippi valley northeast to the upper Great Lakes and parts of Southern Plains. Central Plains and parts of South Atlantic states also can expect showers. Pacific northwest can expect rain. It will be warmer from Southern Plains to upper Mississippi, lower Lakes region and North Atlantic states. It will be cooler from the Rockies and Plains southwestward to the Great Basin. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Jean Ann Kerry, 14 months, 808 Lawe St., Kaukauna.
Paul W. Langenfeld, 64, New Holstein.
Edward E. Lutz, 74, 1914 S. Oneida St.
Franklin B. Post, 5, 303 1/2 S. Walnut St.
John Spearick, 73, 866 Third St., Menasha.
Mrs. Mathilda Kiesow, route 1, Larsen.
Frederick A. Kaiser, 77, Winneconne.
Mrs. Robert Resch, 48, 770 Pleasant Lane, Menasha.
Merrill A. Youtz, Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Appleton, in Rochester, Minn.
Mrs. Edward Brockman, 67, 3326 E. Wisconsin Road.
Maurice H. Managan, 69, 1428 N. Owassa St.
Mrs. Katherine Rohan, 91, 307 St. John Place, New London.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Henry Clausen, 57, Bend, Ore., formerly of Weyauwega.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Duane A. Schneiderwerdt, 3340 N. McCarthy Road, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sonsthaugen, 725 N. Division St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Woolums, 8 Embrey Court, Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Twins, a son and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schaefer, 601 S. Buchanan St., Appleton.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lodholz, 1934 N. Clark St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Eggert, route 1, Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rawlings, 872 Jefferson St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeShaney, 632 E. Dennison St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, 212 1/2 N. Main St., Kimberly.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Van

Thunderstorms Invaade Midwest

Thunderstorms rolled across much of the Midwest early today dumping locally heavy amounts from Illinois to Texas. A high pressure system was firmly entrenched over the east promising continued clear skies over most of the coastal area. It was also clear over most of the west.

Temperatures ranged from the chilly 30s in Maine to the 70s in the Southeast and some 90s in the Southwest.

Clintonville Woman To Speak at Portage County Club Conclave

AMHERST — Mrs. Max Stieg, Clintonville, will speak when the Nelsonville Womens Club is host to the Portage County Womens Club convention Thursday in Camp Mikquano Lodge near Nelsonville.

Mrs. Stieg is Seventh District chairman, Asia and Far East Division, International Affairs Department, and recently made a world tour. She will all of her trip and illustrate with colored slides. Registration and coffee hour will start at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. George McCauley, Seventh District President, also of Clintonville, will attend.

State Resource Chief Speaks At Conference

Water Management Crisis Stressed by Zeidler in Illinois

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—The opportunity is at hand for government officials at all levels to cultivate a favorable climate of public opinion that will lead to badly needed action for public water management and conservation, in the view of a veteran of the political campaign trail who is now a ranking agency official at the state capitol.

Frank Zeidler, chief of the state department of resource development, developed the theme in a paper delivered at a water resources conference held in Illinois at the the call of Gov. Otto Kerner of that state.

Zeidler's report was a gloomy one in terms of his description of the water conservation crisis that he said is nationwide, but hopeful in his prescription of the opportunities of informed public officials to "teach" citizens of water conservation action needs.

"Should Fight"
"Mayors and county officials should fight for clean water, for abundant supplies, for clean beaches, for the prevention of flood sand sewer back-ups which plague our cities," said Zeidler, who acknowledged that many city administrations have been lethargic in the past about such improvements because other public expenditure purposes were more popular.

Zeidler warned that unless the states as a whole are more vigilant in water conservation, the action in the field will drift into the hands of the federal government through their default.

The blunt-spoken state official whose economic and political theories have sometimes been the target of severe criticism by more conservative political spokesmen drew an ambitious picture of the employment possibilities of a vast natural resources conservation program in America.

If the time comes when it is possible to cut down defense employment, he said, such public enterprises could provide the employment alternatives and a conservation program could be "the moral equivalent for war."

Speech around noon and make a speech on the Capitol steps before the luncheon.

Fox Valley Ad Club To Salute Audit Bureau

The Fox Valley Ad Club will salute the Audit Bureau of Circulation for fifty years of service to the advertising industry at its first fall meeting Sept. 23 at Butte des Morts Country Club.

Speaking before AD Club members will be Robert S. Hansen of the public relations and education department of ABC. Special recognition will be given to Fox Valley charter members during the meeting. Those to be honored are from among 476 current ABC members out of a charter membership of 499 who have held direct or lineal affiliation since 1914. From the 1914 membership total of 499 U. S. and Canadian firms, the Audit Bureau has grown to a current membership of 4,040.

A portion of the Ad Club meeting will also be devoted to presentation of membership certificates and cards to all members.

Paper Workers Get Pay Raise

Consolidated Gives 3-Cent Retroactive Increase, Day Off

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP) — Approximately 3,300 production employees at the seven Wisconsin plants of Consolidated Papers Inc. and Consoweld Corporation will receive a three per cent general wage increase under terms of a new labor agreement.

The agreement covers employees at the company's plants in Wisconsin Rapids, Biron, Stevens Point, Whiting and Appleton.

John E. Leuenberger, director of personnel and labor relations, said the two-year contract with five affiliated unions provides that the general wage increase be retroactive to May 1. The workers also will receive an additional holiday, either July 3 or 5.

In the second year of the contract, the employees will receive an eight-cent per hour general wage increase and a one-cent increase in shift differential effective May 1, 1965.

Unions represented are the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers; United Papermakers and Paper Workers; International Association of Machinists; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry.

Transport Company Declares Dividend

Central Wisconsin Motor Transport Co. declared quarterly dividends of 15 cents per share on preferred stock and 10 cents per share on common stock to be paid stockholders of record Sept. 24, 1964, payable Oct. 1, 1964.

The board of directors issued a call to all of the preferred stock outstanding, and declared a dividend of five cents on preferred stock callable, payable to stockholders of record Sept. 30, 1964, on Oct. 31, 1964.

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

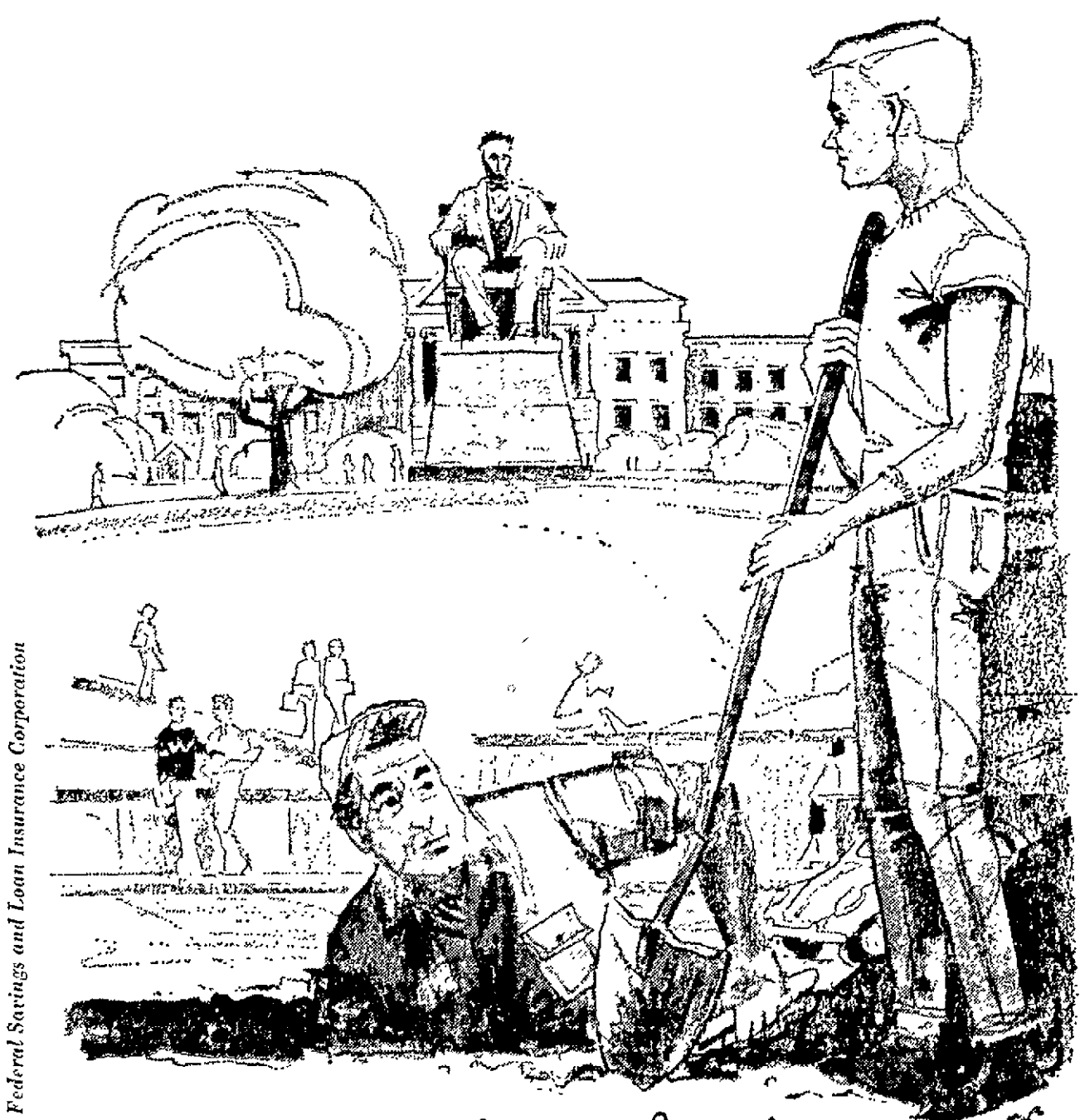
Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results — here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids — without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H*. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.



yearning for learning

When your boy is ready for college, will he be on the outside looking in? He needn't be. Not if you open a college-fund savings account for him now. And the logical place to do that is at Twin City Savings and Loan Association, where your money works harder and earns faster. Statistics show that college training can increase lifetime earnings by as much as \$180,000. If you invest six to eight thousand dollars in four years of college for your son, he can reap a return of up to thirty-to-one on your investment. It's worth thinking about. And it's worth saving towards. Stop in tomorrow and find out how easy it is to assure your boy or girl one of the most precious gifts you could bestow... a college education.

Twin City Savings' new home, just one door east of the present location, is being built for you... keep your eye on progress!

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GENERAL AGENTS FOR LIFE—ACCIDENT—HEALTH GROUP—PENSION—TRUST

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104 East Wisconsin Avenue, Neenah, Wisconsin

Heavy Losses For Vietnamese Over Weekend

230 Casualties to
Saigon's Troops
In Fighting Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam's military forces suffered one of their bloodiest weekends on record in the fight against the Communist Viet Cong, military sources said today. They reported 230 casualties inflicted on government troops.

The most serious government setback took place Saturday in a battle near the Cambodian border, the informants said. The Viet Cong killed 23, injured 41 and escaped with 150 weapons. Government troops countered Sunday in a fight south of the Viet Nam border in which 58 Viet Cong were killed and 15 others captured.

The other casualties were suffered in other weekend battles.

Strike Hits Saigon
Premier Nguyen Khanh's shaky regime, almost toppled a week ago, faced other harsh new problems. A strike virtually paralyzed Saigon and a mountain tribal revolt put the spotlight on troubles in central Viet Nam.

Most of the 20,000 workers who walked off their jobs today were Catholics. The strike, expected to last at least two days, is in support of workers demanding more pay from a textile plant.

Top Cabinet officials and strike leaders conferred, apparently without progress. Although demonstrations and strikes are illegal, police made no attempt to interfere with thousands of strikers who paraded, shouting demands and carrying banners.

The walkout shut off the city's electric power, bus transportation and port facilities. The Labor Confederation claims half a million workers, 30,000 of them in Saigon.

Although strike leaders said wages and working conditions were their chief interest, the strike had political overtones. Strikers' banners demanded an end to military conscription and an end to the national state of emergency, under which strikes are banned.

Autonomy Demanded
"We are aware and concerned about the critical situation in the country but we see no reason for the government not to meet the reasonable demands of the working class," said Vo Van Tai, secretary-general of the Saigon Labor Council.

"It already has given in to Buddhists, students and some political groups — why not workers too?"

In a demand for autonomy from the Saigon government, 600 U.S.-trained Rhade tribesmen Sunday invaded Ban Me Thuot, capital of Darlac Province 160 miles northeast of Saigon. They seized a radio station, broadcast demands for an autonomous tribal nation and then reportedly withdrew, without violence.

Latest reports today indicated the revolt still was under way. Details were lacking.

Government troops did not interfere Sunday, but the tribesmen cut a bridge entering Ban Me Thuot to halt troops in pursuit.

An estimated one million

Rights Talks By Candidates Being Sought

NEW YORK (AP) — The commission on Religion and Race of the National Council of Churches has urged both President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater to discuss civil rights in a "forthright" manner.

A statement Sunday by the 35-member commission, headed by the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, said the presidential candidates have dealt with civil rights "by innuendo" on the one side and by "silence" on the other. It didn't say which was which.

The council attributed the situation to "fear of public reaction to the new advances made in the war on inequity."

"This takes the form of the so-called white backlash which, simply, is prejudice," the commission statement said. "We must not be victimized by this kind of fear."

Mrs. Oswald Discusses Late Spouse

'I Knew Different
Lee,' Widow of JFK's
Accused Slayer Says

NEW YORK (AP) — The widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, says she still has affection for her late husband because "I knew a different Lee."

Remarks by Marina Oswald were reported in two interviews by Helen Yenne, a special correspondent. Both stories are copyright by the New York Herald Tribune. The Russian-born Mrs. Oswald was interviewed at her Richardson, Tex., home.

Mrs. Oswald, through an interpreter, told her interviewer in today's story:

"People are always asking me how I still feel any affection for Lee after the terrible thing he did. I knew a different Lee, I guess."

"He was one way with me, but another way with everybody else. I could see his face change the moment he went to our door to answer a knock."

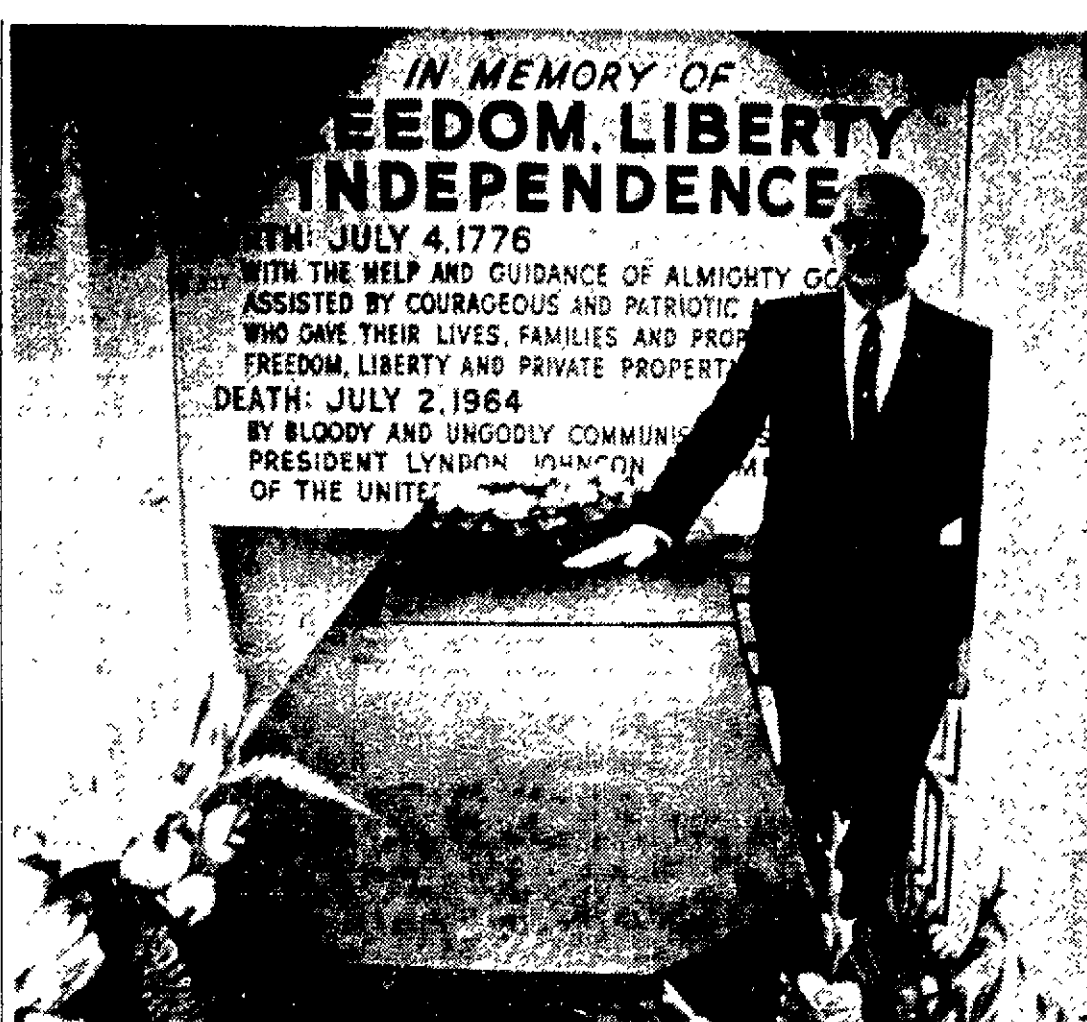
Discussing the 12-page diary written by Oswald during his stay in the Soviet Union from October 1959 until 1962, Mrs. Oswald was asked if she could account for its relative brevity. "I am certain it was much longer originally," Mrs. Oswald was quoted as saying. "Lee must have rewritten it for the last time shortly before we left Minsk in May 1962, and then destroyed the old pages."

primitive tribesmen occupy South Viet Nam, mainly in the sparsely settled central mountains. They are traditionally hostile to the lowland Vietnamese.

The Rhade tribesmen in revolt deserted camps in which U.S. military advisers had trained them to fight the Communist Viet Cong.

In a dispatch from Hanoi, capital of Communist North Viet Nam, Red China's official New China News Agency said "emergency arrangements" were under way against possible U.S. invasion.

The news agency also said that the "danger of war remains grave" in the Gulf of Tonkin and charged that the United States fabricated the latest incident to bolster President Johnson's election chances.



Lester Maddox, Atlanta restaurateur who closed his business rather than integrate, stands beside a casket he placed inside a monument Sunday in dedication ceremonies at his closed restaurant. The casket, contains a copy of the Constitution and Declaration of Independence, to symbolize the last rites for "freedom, liberty and independence." He sharges 35 cents to see the monument. (AP Wirephoto)

Uncover Body of Boy Near Arkansas Home

Missing Cultist's
Son Shows Police
6-Year-Old's Tomb

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (AP) —

Acting on directions from the son of a long missing Illinois religious cult leader arrested Saturday, officers Sunday night found the body of a 6-year-old boy buried near the northeast Arkansas home where the leader had lived.

Sheriff Kenneth Guthrie said the body was that of Larry Lee Payne, son of an associate of John Robert Harrell, 42. The boy was said to have drowned accidentally.

Harrell failed to appear in court at East St. Louis, Ill., last November to face trial on charges of harboring a Marine deserter in his barricaded mansion at Louisville, Ill., in 1961.

Guthrie said the boy was the son of Dorothy Rowan Payne, 24, who with her mother, Flora Rowan, 57, was charged Saturday with harboring a fugitive, Harrell.

Mrs. Rowan was Harrell's longtime followers and housekeeper, and Mrs. Payne said she joined Harrell about two months ago because the Lord told her to, Guthrie said.

Women Jailed
Harrell and the women were jailed at Jonesboro. Bond on each was set at \$25,000.

Guthrie's investigation of an unusual noise at the house, near the tiny community of Strawberry, led to the discovery of Harrell. He had been going by the name Joe Taylor.

Also arrested and held on past traffic charges was Harrell's son, Todd, 17.

Guthrie said when a raid was made at the home, he did not see a boy who neighbors had said should be in school this year.

On questioning Todd Harrell, Guthrie was told that the boy accidentally fell into a 20-gallon rain barrel and drowned on Aug. 15. Guthrie said the Harrell youth told him that after attempts to revive the boy failed, he and his father buried him in nearby woods and prayed over the grave.

Didn't Know of Death
Todd Harrell said the women did not know of the boy's death, and Mrs. Payne was told he went to stay with his father. Guthrie identified the father as Alvin Payne, who is believed to be working somewhere in the oil fields of Texas.

Harrell's wife and his mother are still at the Strawberry home, Guthrie said.

Guthrie first checked the

house Friday, and set up a roadblock that night. Harrell was arrested about noon Saturday at the roadblock.

"We didn't want him to get back to the house because he had enough guns and ammunition there to hold off an army," Guthrie said.

He said the house was well-stocked with food.

More than 100 agents of the FBI and Illinois State Police raided Harrell's mansion on Aug. 4, 1961, to get Dion Gaylord Davis, then 19. Davis had been declared a deserter May 29, 1961, from Camp Le Jeune, N.C.

On Sept. 25 of that year a federal grand jury indicted Harrell and 12 other members of his cult, which Harrell called the Conservative Christian Church, for harboring and failing to surrender Davis.

Council Adopts Proposals on Bishop Powers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the second council session in 1963. Bishops then made many suggestions for changes in wording and emphasis. The changes were worked into the text during the recess and must now be approved or rejected. Two-thirds majority is needed for approval.

The preamble of the schema on bishops duties speaks of a strict connection with the "ecclesia" schema and its idea of shared power.

In both schemata, Bishops are described as "heads" of the Church both collectively as a body or "college" and individually as chiefs of the areas they govern in union with the Bishop of Rome, the Pope.

Woman Observer
When he opened the third session last Monday, Pope Paul said it would be up to the council fathers to spell out how they share with him in governing the universal Church. He said such a definition was essential to complete the papal supremacy dogma bequeathed by the 1870 Vatican Council.

Pope Paul named Marie Louise Monnet the first woman observer of the council. She is a sister of Jean Monnet, a leader in the movement for European unity who has been called the father of the European Common Market.

Miss Monnet, 62, burst into tears when she heard the pontiff announce her appointment Sunday during a Mass in St. Peter's. She is president of an international Catholic federation.

Monday, Sept. 21, 1964

Insecticide on Food Kills 2 Greek Youths

AYIOS NICHOLAS, Greece (AP) — Police are investigating why insecticide — instead of sugar — was sprinkled on a mourning dish eaten by villagers. It killed two children and made 70 persons ill, 30 of them seriously.

The dish called koliva, was prepared by a 70-year-old woman.

In July, 35 persons were killed in the Greek village of Stylia when a similar mixup occurred.

Church, Home Bomb Targets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ously. They were treated for minor lacerations.

The youngsters, Kathy, 9, and Jackie, 5, were sleeping in a room at the back of the house. The bomb went off in front.

A babysitter, Johnnie Lee Wilcher, 19, said she heard the bomb thump on the front porch. She was trying to telephone for help when it went off.

Church in Ruins
Mrs. Quin estimated about \$4,000 damage to her five-room frame home.

The Society Hill Baptist church, just south of McComb, was blasted into rubble about an hour after the explosion at the Quin home at 10:50 p.m. The church was empty at the time.

Negro spokesmen for SNCC said the bombings make a total of 13 here since the Council of Federated Organizations, a coordinating group, opened operations here last June. There were some before that date.

In addition, about 10 churches have been burned. Officers said no evidence of arson was found. No arrests have been reported.

Appleton Post-Crescent A9

Siamese Twins Born Saturday in Chicago 'Resting Comfortably'

CHICAGO (AP) — Siamese twin boys born Saturday were reported "resting comfortably" today following a successful separation operation.

Four surgeons worked 3 1/2 hours Sunday to separate the infants, who were joined at the lower abdomen.

After the operation, one twin was left with a large and small intestine and the other only the small intestine.

A spokesman for Children's Memorial Hospital said the twin with both intestines "should get along very well" and the other one "might get along very well."

The twins, born Saturday night to 21-year-old Carol Jaquet in Evanston Hospital, weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces at birth.

Meat Cutters Approve Oscar Mayer Contract

MADISON (AP)—Members of Meat Cutters Union Local 538 approved a contract with Oscar Mayer and Co. Sunday, providing a 35-cent-an hour wage and fringe benefit package for a three-year period.

In 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests suffocating HOT

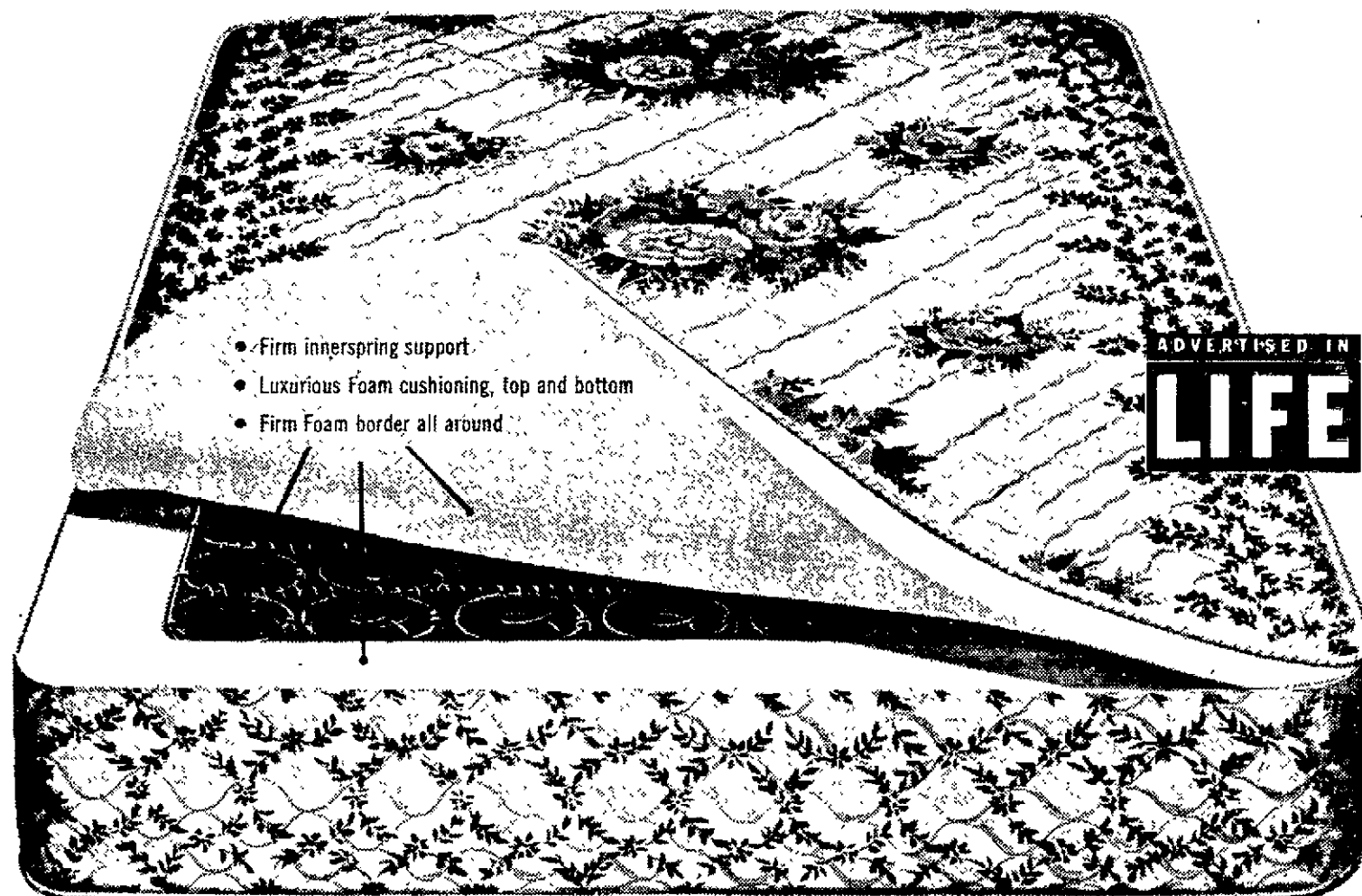
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\$49⁹⁵

TWIN
OR
FULL
SIZE

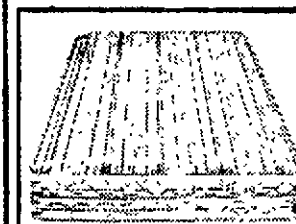


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